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# THE Tomorrow **US primaries** The Times Guide to the US primaries



Massage parlours Licence to massage: ave there's the rub Davis Cup

Rex Bellamy previews Britain's Davis Cup match against Italy South Africa David Watt on South

African foreign policy after the Mozambique Royal date

Miles Kington on the protocol for a princely

# Dounreay delay

censured Lack of government control has been blamed for £19m delays in the development of the Dounreay nuclear reactor. The Controller and Auditor General said neither the Department of Energy nor the atomic energy authority had bothered to discover the financial consequences of the delay. The reactor is now nine years behind

#### Action sought to curb pollution

More money should be spent on controlling pollution, according to a royal commission report which recommends a ban on straw burning and a move towards nuclear power Page 5

#### Iran attack Iran claimed to have advanced

within artillery range of the main Baghdad-Basra road after launching a large-scale attack on Iraqi positions Page 7

# Gunman sought

A third IRA gunman is being hunted after an SAS operation in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, in which two terrorists and a soldier were killed Page 2

# Airbus move

The Government is under increased pressure to provide £437m of launch aid for Airbus A320, the European airline venture, after the Bonn Cabinet approved DM 1,500m (£470m) Page 19 for the project

# Grenada charge

Seven people were yesterday charged with the murder of Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minister of Grenada. Gairy's return, page 6

# Torture claim

A white former student leader told a court how he was hooded. given electric shocks and beaten by South African security police Page 8

# Hongkong hope

The ninth round of talks opened between Britain and China over Hongkong, with the Chinese apparently hopeful about general agreement by Page 9

# Threat to Tests

Student leaders in Pakistan have threatened to disrupt the coming Test series against England unless the military government lifts a proscription Page 22 on students' unions

Letters: On Antarctica, from Sir Donald Logan; political funds, from Mr J. C. Griffiths; royal

broadcasts, from Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP Leading articles: Pay round, lowa, Environment Royal

Features, pages 10, 12 The Italian prime minister puts Nato in a world context; a Falklands balance sheet: Franglais strikes again. Spectrum: Profile of Sir Kenneth MacMillan

Isle of Wight, page 16, 17 Special Report on the island's

Books, page 15 John Campbell reviews David Wilson's biography of Lord Rutherford; Elaine Feinstein on fiction, Woodrow Wyatt on the Koestlers. Tim Heald on thrillers of the mouth

Obituary, page 14 Sir Arthur Hope-Jones, Mr Norman Rimmer

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2-5 Parliament 6-9 Property Property Sale Room Snow reports
Sport 22
TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities Weather

# Britain demanding compensation for stranded drivers

Britain pressed France for compensation. Up to 300 British lorry drivers are thought trapped. Bankruptcy faces many small

 British consuls were trying to reach drivers spending their seventh night in subzero temperatures. Trust House Forte was planning a meals lorry from Geneva.

West Germany's main artery to Italy is clogged by 1,300 lorries protesting at the customs men's go slow

cargoes in France by the French day tripled their blockades, lorry-drivers' blockade. Over cutting off Charles de Gaulle

The Government's approach to the French authorities, Despite an initial welcome to initially through their ambassador in London, was revealed in the French road haulage organithe Commons yesterday as the effects of the blockade worsened and the Opposition called for stranded motorists and drivers to be offered an airlift out.

Alps last night spent their seventh night in sub-zero temperatures and without sight of British consuls, despite attempts by the latter to reach attempts by the latter to reach them. They are being fed locally. them. They are being fed locally but some dare not leave their cabs and money is running low.

The hotels group, Trust

House Forte, last night announced that it was sending a lorry with enough food and drink for 400 meals from the Des Bergues hotel in Geneva, which THF owns, to about 100 lorry drivers stranded at Sallanches, near Chamonix, on the French side of the Mont Blanc

The group said it was responding to appeals and had considered an airlift using its We would still have to get the supplies from the airport at Geneva. We are not absolutely certain that we can get through, but we are going to try."

By David Nicholson-Lord, Michael Baily and Diana Geddes in Paris

are now taking part in 150 road blocks round the country. zations, rank-and-file drivers immediately demanded fresh talks on unmet demands before randed motorists and drivers lifting the blockade. The French be offered an airlift out.

Cabinet yesterday declared it wanted a "gesture of goodwill"

> Another 4,000 trucks are thought to be affected in Germany, Italy and Austria and 23,500 French Peugeot car workers have been laid off because parts have not arrived. This could rise to 40,000 today if the blockade continues. At the French-Italian border where the trouble started, Italian customs officials were continuing their

work-to-rule.

According to reports reaching London yesterday, a British driver was beaten up outside Marseilles, a British lorry had its tyres slashed by French strikers at Montelimar and another Briton was taken to hospital after being driver from Concessions it has made are his cab by tear gas shells fired airport catering service at by French riot police on Heathrow, A spokesman added: Tuesday, A Dutch truck driver

work-to-rule.

Britain is pressing the French
Government for compensation cessions to the lorry-drivers against the French Government for the hundreds of British announced by the French ment, yesterday expressed lorry-drivers stranded with their Government, the drivers yestergrowing concern about possible growing concern about possible bankruptcies among small firms. About 300 British lorries £2m may be involved, rising by international airport and barriare thought to be immobilizes: £250,000 each day as many cading the main Paris to Lyons one Essex firm, Martintrucks, of one Essex firm, Martintrucks, of smaller British haulage firms railway. Some 6,300 juggermauts Grays, has almost half its 25- are threatened with bankruptcy. srong fleet stranded in the

package of concessions to the drivers whose

response was to triple the blockades. Some

bing hit elsewhere. The Brenner Pass,

6,300 juggernauts are now involved Industry, tourists and food supplies are

> Mr Freddie Plaskett, director-general of the Road Haulage representing 12,000 hauliers, said there appeared to be a good case for compensation from the French Government in view of the precedent of English lamb in

> In the Commons, Mr Mal-colm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said the Government had made clear to France, through Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in Paris, its "great concern" for the welfare of stranded Britons.

He disclosed that the question of compensation had been raised with the French Am-bassador on Tuesday by Mr

hospital after being driven from concessions it has made are guarantees for a permanent passage across the Franco-Ita-lian frontier; concessions on toll





Mr MacGregor lying on the ground after the fence had given way (top) and being led away to a waiting car. (Photographs: Allan Glenwright).

# MacGregor knocked over at pit protest

Mr Ian MacGregor, the National Coal Board chairman, was knocked to the ground as angry miners surged round him at the Ellington colliery, Northumberland, yesterday, Mr MacGregor, aged 71, lay dazed for several seconds before being helped to his feet

and into a waiting car. He was obviously shaken. The tyres on Mr MacGregor's Rover had been let down, its paint scratched and windscreen wipers removed.

Earlier, 400 jeering miners had besieged an office where he met colliery officials. They demanded a meeting with Mr MacGregor, which he refused. His offer to meet a delegation

When he went to leave the police lined a path, but the crowd surged forward and a low MacGregor fell to the ground, with several people on him.

He was then driven to the NCB headquarters at Team Valley, Gateshead, for lunch.

The office blockade had forced Mr MacGregor to cancel an underground trip and lanch at Ellington, the North-east's most profitable pit which runs six miles under the North Sea.

The demonstrators, angry that Mr MacGregor avoided them at the main gates by using a different entrance, were protesting about the planned loss of 600 jobs this year at Bates colliery in Blyth, near by.

The Northumberland miner's president, Mr Dennis Murphy, said the union did not plan to apologize to Mr MacGregor.

#### was wounded overnight on charges; relaxation of maximum Tuesday when a frustrated driving hours rules; and motorist fired a hunting rifle. £670,000 compensation to hau-The British road haulage industry, which is preparing a dispute. By David Felton

Mercy trips by diplomats. By Patricia Clough

of blockaded lorries in the French and Italian Alps searching for British lorry drivers in

One official, dispatched from the consulate in Lyons reported that he had located about 50 drivers living in "very un-pleasant conditions" in a jam by the end of the Frejus Tunnel, but so far had found no serious cases of hardship.

General in Lyons, told The Times: "The depressing thing is Numerous other drivers are said.

was seriously ill in Britain and One or two had even found had rushed her in a dramatic warm accommodation. five and a half hour journey through a blizzard to Geneva Mr Brian Bubb, another vice-

consul from Lyons, had been sleeping at night in the cabs of lorries stranded high up on the Mr Alan Payne, the Consul Mont Blanc, Both vice-consuls have been up there since Monday, and they have not there is no prospect of any been getting more than two break ahead for them." hours sleep a night, Mr Payne

British consular officials were believed to be stranded in yesterday trudging through the another jam near the Mont fed by the local population and bitter cold and snow along lines Blanc Tunnel.

The lorry drivers were being fed by the local population and by bars and cafes near by. Some Mr Graham Romaine, a vice- had been able to unhook their consul had found a girl who had cabs from their loads and drive received news that her father to the nearest villages to eat,

> The British Consul in Milan left Aosta yesteray in search of some 300 British drivers reported stuck on the Italian side. "The drivers are being fed from soup kichens and given food vouchers by the local authorities", a spokesman said.

Drivers in both France and Italy were running short of cash. The Consulate General in Lyons had made arrangements for firms to send out money.

# Unions face defeat on GCHQ

Labour Correspondent

Union leaders go to Downing Street today in a pessimistic mood feeling that they have been unable to persuade the Prime Minister to drop her proposed ban on unions at the Cheltenham communications headquarters.
While public

optimism that compromise proposals put to Mrs Thatcher will be sufficient to satisfy the future be no industrial disruption at GCHQ, union officials are not hopeful.

The unions yesterday confirmed their belief that the Prime Minister's assertion that more than half of the employees at GCHQ had agreed to forgo union membership was an over-estimation. They issued figures claiming that at most, 3,000 out of more than 7,000 staff had signed.

Israel's PLO claims make

# Police chiefs seek 80mph speed limit By Michael Bailey

Transport Editor

An 80mph speed limit on motorways, together with tougher driving tests and wider police powers against drinking drivers, were urged by Britain's chief constables in evidence to the Commons transport committee yesterday.

They want more resources out into traffic law enforcement and the simplification of regulations which are so complicated that even policemen cannot understand them, the Association of Chief Police Officers (Acpo) says. Speed limits in Britain were

"a mess" and urgently needed revising. Many were retained merely for historical reasons and have become unrealistic. There was a case for raising the speed limit on motorways to 80mph their evidence says.

Driving tests should be made much more extensive and Union concessions, page 2 rigorous, and fitness tests on



elderly people should be introduced. Police should have the power to test drivers' eyesight. The British system allowed

no probationary period, no year restricted usage or special speed limit as other countries Continued on back page, col 1

# Trustees to keep veto at Reuters

By Philip Robinson

Trustees of Reuters, the news agency planning a £1 billion stock market debut in May, have approved a plan to protect its integrity and independence. Through a new company,

Reuters Founders Share Company. 14 trustees will control one share of the news agency ю ет outvote all others.

The Agreement of Trust (1941) will have to be rewritten to change the existing rules, At one time it was thought that Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, would need to be consulted, but in a House of Lords debate this month it was made clear that neither the office of Lord Chief Justice, nor Lord Lane had an obligation to intervene.

A legally enforceable frame-work will now be established to ensure that the principles of the trust are observed Powers built in, page 19

# **London police test** water cannons

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

British-built water cannon, delivered to the Metropolitan Police, are being evaluated for riot control. Their use has not until now been part of the police tactics in the United Kingdom, the Home Office said last night. Scotland Yard declined to

comment and the Home Office would give no technical details of the cannon, beyond saying they were two prototypes.

The reason given by the Home Office was that, after tests had been studied, specifi-

cations might change. It is not known how long the evaluation will last but 18 months to two years is thought possible. The tests follow riots in Britain and elsewhere and an announcement by Mr William Whitelaw, then Home Sec-retary, in July 1981 when he equipment may be required in dealing with riots. I have therefore decided to make available to chief officers for the conduct of operations, range of alternatives."

He said that different types of water cannon were being looked at by police forces to see which might suit their needs. CS gas and plastic bullets should also be available as a very last resort under strict

News that the water cannon are being evaluated came in a Commons written reply to Mr Jeremy Corbyn, Labour MP for Islington North. He told The Times last night: "I think this is a very bad idea. It is a very aggressive form of policing and crowd control. Injuries have been caused in West

# Muslims fear Beirut attack

Tens of thousands of Muslims in west Beirut are fearful that Israel, after claiming that Palestinian guerrillas have re-turned to the Lebanese capital, their homes. may soon launch air raids on the western sector of the city for the first time since the siege of

When the last American Marines leave the the airport in a few days' time, the civilians of west Beirut will be protected only by the Lebanese Muslim militias who control the streets and whose leaders are now making strenuous efforts to assure diplomats that the PLO will not be allowed to return. To the Israelis, rumours of

the reappearance of PLO

guerrillas in Beirut represent a frightening prospect, opening

the possibility that the Palesti

From Robert Fisk, Beirut however, Israel's claims consticould lead to air strikes against

Israel are simply untrue. A article also stated that the PLO claim that 2,000 guerrillas have returned to Beirut - later reduced to 1,4000 - appears to have no basis, although the Abu Saleh, who defeated Mr Yassir, Arafat's forces in Lebanon last year, is believed to have asked Mr Nabih Berri, the Amal militia leader, for permission to return to Beirut on three separate occasions. Mr Berri turned him down every

The latest Israeli report to claim that the PLO was reappearing in Beriut came in the daily newspaper Haaretz, which alleged that United States, British, French and

nian camps and Muslim slums, Italian embassies in Lebanon however, Israel's claims consti- had all received a memor-ture a dangerous obsession that andum containing details of PLO redeployment in the Lebanese capital, complete with Some of the reports from maps of the areas involved. The was about to move into its former headquarters in Cor-

niche Mazraa. But the American embassy Palestinian rebel leader, Mr. stated yesterday that it had received no such document. while the British embassy has no knowledge of any memor-andum about the PLO. When I visited the PLO's former offices on Corniche Mazraa yesterday afternoon, I found no gunmen inside.

Curiously, there were Hebrew inscriptions and several spraypainted Stars fo David on the first-floor walls - uncleaned since the Israeli Army camped in the apartments in 1982 - but Continued on back page, col 5

# Ford strike call over Thames

A strike call to Ford's 57,000

The 19,000 work force at Dagenham, which has already voted for the action, is to start an indefinite stoppage on March 5. Mass meetings are to follow at the company's 18

ment yesterday that a a replacement engine for middle-range models, such as the Sierra, will be manufactured in Germany and the United States.

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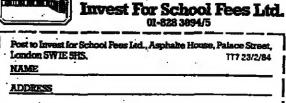
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#### nians might once again create a state within a state in Lebanon. said: "There may be extreme Germany by the use of water circumstances in which further cannon." To the civilians of the Palesti-Labour leaders to boycott Dimbleby

Political Reporter Labour Party leaders decided yesterday to refuse to be interviewed by the broadcaster David Dimbleby because of his dispute with the National Union of Journaists (NUJ) over this decision to move the

The party's national executive committee supported a motion drafted by the NUJ calling on members of the Labour Party and trade unions to refuse to speak to David Dimbleby until he ceases his association with the ant-union T. Bailey Forman empire".

printing of his west London

newspapers to a non-union

by decision his newspapers. A House of Lords judgment is expected The decision of the Dimbleby soon on an NUJ appeal against group to switch its printing to a ruling that the strike was TBF, the Nottingham printer, unlawful. led to a strike by journalists at Yester

Yesterday's decision is not

Mr Dimbleby: "Surprised"

it is unlokely that they would Mr Dimbleby said last night Mr Dimbleby, who has a Labour Party decision because freelance contract with the BBC, the NUJ chapel (office branch) will make his next appearance

on March 13, presenting the Budget Day programme, in voted to work with him, afte which it was expected that hearing both sides of the story. would interview Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy eader and shadow Chancellos That will not happen, Mr Hattersley said last night; "I will abide by the NEC decision." So it was made clear last night, would Mr Neil Kinnock, the

party leader. Mr Eric Heffer, the party chairman, said: "The decision means that if I am asked to go own manifesto. An early draft on the programme with David prepared by the party's research. on the programme with David Dimbleby I do not go." Journalists at the BBC have international committee and

binding on Labour leaders, but not to work with Mr Dimbleby that he was surprised by the with which he worked most closely, that at the BBC, had voted to work with him, after The BBC declined to com-

> • The Labour executive also decided yesterday to have a special meeting on March 7 to discuss the draft manifesto put forward by the Confederation of European Socialist Parties for the European elections in June. Labour will also produce its staff was not to the liking of the

ment last night.

rejected a call from their union has been sent back for revision.

# foundry closure

car workers was issued yesterday after the company refused to reverse its decision to close the loss-making Thames foundry at Dagenham by April next year (Our Labour Reporter writes).

other major plants, The strike is also in response to the company's announce-

# Reprimand for captain of Fearless

From Our Correspondent

Captain Roger Trussell, the assualt ship HMS Fearless, was reprimanded yesterday after being found guilty by a Portsmouth court martial of negligently allowing his ship to be hazarded, when it collided in fog with a German vessel in the Channel.

Captain Trussell, aged 43, had admitted failing to ensure that he was adequately informed of the shipping situation in restricted visibility.

Both ships were slightly

damaged in the collision, off Portlan last September. Lieutenant-Commander

Timothy Yates-Johnson, the navigating officer, who had denied failing to ensure the ship's safe navigation, and Lieutenant Jonathan officer of the watch, who had denied negligently causing the accident, were both found guilty and reprimanded.

# MPs act over faulty cables

The Commons Defence Committee decided yesterday to ask for a memorandum from the Ministry of Defence on the report in The Times that faulty cables were supplied for warships, and that the Ministry was responsible for the errors.

Defective cables had to be

replaced in submarines built in the 1970s. Similar defects have caused more than a year's delay in work on the seabed opera-tions vessel Challenger, now being recabled in the Scott Lithgow yard at Greenock.

#### Seven released after raid

Seven men arrested in Reading by Thames Valley and Scotland Yard detectives on Tuesday in connexion with the arms cache found at Pang-bourne, Berkshire, last October were released yesterday without being charged.

The men, several of whom are understood to have Irish backgrounds, were arrested after investigations led by the Yard's anti-terrorist squad. They were held under the Prevention of

# **Austin Rover** alters warranty

Austin Rover has changed the terms of its six-year corrosion warranty to allow regular servicing at any garage provided the vehicle is in-spected annually by a fran-chised dealer at a nominal

charge.
Austin Rover's insistence that cars must be serviced by franchised dealers for the warranty to be valid led to representations from the Office of Fair Trading.

#### Six feared dead as tug sinks Six men are feared drowned

after a German tug sank in storms off Land's End on Monday night. Four others were rescued yesterday after spending 36 hours in a liferaft.

The rescued men were picked up by a French minesweeper after being spotted by an RAF

# Lax officials blamed for costly delays at Dounreay

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

A review of the fast reactor programme by the National Audit Office has revealed that the prototype at Dounreay will not reach continuous full-scale operation before next September. Work began on fast reactors

Sir Gordon has reported to Parliament that the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority is directly to blame for some of the delay, which has "substantially" increased development costs, put at £1,019m to the end of last March.

But his main critcism is that neither the Department of Energy nor the authority had bothered to discover the financial consequences of the delay.

He says: "Moreover, the department did not establish criteria enabling it to assess whether the authority had secured the most efficient use of resources devoted to the pro-

The Department of Energy

Lack of government control told Sir Gordon that it had over the development of a carried out "a searching exam-nuclear fast reactor, which has ination" of the authority's already cost more than £1,000m financial requirements for 1982. and is running at least nine but he reports that it failed to years behind schedule, has been discover total expected costs or strongly criticized by Sir Gor-don Downey, the official progress objectives. comptroller and Auditor Gen"Accordingly", he says, "it "Accordingly", he says, "it

appeared to me questionable whether the department's rehave included a soundly-based scrutiny of the programmes and the projects on which funds were to be spent."

The authority replied that

these aspects have not gone by

The authority has meanwhile been asked to spend a "settled down" annaul budget of £70m over the next nine years, on the assumption that it will not be asked to start construction of a lead commercial fast reactor until 1993, which was initially expected to be working by 1977.

But Sir Gordon is again strongly critical, saying: "An arrangement of this kind appears to be contrary to the accepted principle that development programmes should have clearly defined objectives, stages and timescales if they are to be properly controlled and econ-omically and efficiently carried

# **Protecting** humans from robots By Huon Mallalieu

By Craig Seton

Isaac Asimov's first law of robotics; that robots should not harm humans, is breaking down as more advanced industrial robots are introduced and Britain's Health and Safety Executive is now considering introducing guidelines for the safety of workers who maintain

Three workers in Japan have been killed by robots since 1979, and authorities in Swe-den, detected 22 accidents or near-misses involving robots and workers in a two-week

There appear to have been no accidents in Britain so far involving robots and humans but the executive says there is a need for safe procedures to be adopted for "proving pro-grammes" for robots and later amendments to them.

A report by the Health and Safety Executive's general engineering industrial group, based in Birmingham, says that robots are least likely to cause an accident when in production.

robots are in use in Britain, mostly involved in the manufac ture of motor cars. Studies have shown that workers are most at risk during programming and

The report says that teaching robots a set sequence of tasks and then replaying the sequence to check its accuracy often involves close observation. It is then that the

# Growing art He told a city council deputation that the Government was sympathetic to Liverpool's economic and social market role for Britain

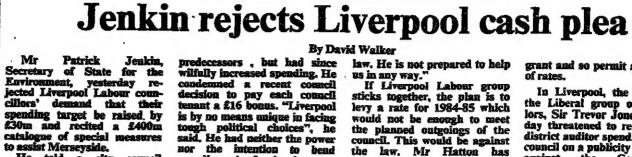
Britain's exports of fine art and antiques still outstrip imports, although the 1983 figures released by the Department of Trade show that the trade has pulled out of its recent de-

The total figure for exports is £460.6m compared with £372m for imports, but they do not reveal the whole picture. While modern paintings are included, works of art less than 100 years old do not feature and they comprise a considerable pro-portion of the market. Antiques that come to Britain

to be sold and then left the country, feature in both figures. However, on this evidence
American buying of antiques
and paintings in Britain has
risen by 74-per cent and 12-per
cent: to £226.5m. Despite the increasing strength of the dollar, British imports from the United States have increased by 26 per cent and 24 per cent.

The most dramatic increase in the export market has been in Canada. It took £6.2m worth of

ssing picture market prices decorative, Old Master paintings. Such a sale at Sotheby's yesterday produced a total of £408,639 with many leading lots trouncing their estimates. A church interior dated 1629 by Dirck van Delen, sold for £22,000 against its estimate of from £3,000 to £5,000.



During what the minister termed a frank discussion, Mr Derek Hatton, the deputy leader of the council, is understood to have predicted a resurgence of street riots unless more money was forthcoming.
Mr Hatton, a Militant supporter, said afterwards: "He just told us to keep withing the

If Liverpool Labour group sticks together, the plan is to levy a rate for 1984-85 which would not be enough to meet the planned outgoings of the council. This would be against the law. Mr Hatton has claimed that meeting goverment spending targets would mean dismissing more than 5,000 council staff; paying for the planned spending of £25m would require a 200 per cent rate rise.

law. He is not prepared to help

Vain mission: The Liverpool council leader, Mr John Hamilton (with briefcase), and Mr Terence Fields, Labour MP for

Liverpool, Broadgreen (with scarf), arriving at the Department of the Environment with (front, left to right) councillors Mr Tony Hood, Mr Derek Hatton, Mr Frank Mills and Mr Tony Byrne.

epartment of the Environment

2. Marchanti Stre 199

Mr Jenkin emphasized that a small reduction in the amount by which Liverpool is exceeding government targets would bring in extra rate support grant and so permit a lowering

In Liverpool, the leader of the Liberal group of council-lors, Sir Trevor Jones, yesterday threatened to refer to the district auditor spending by the council on a publicity campaign against the Government. "These militants can print what they like, but they should dip into their own pockets", he

A bright note on Merseyside yesterday was a £100,000 gift by the National Westminster Bank to help to build an annexe to a centre for training adults and stimulating new business-

# Councils axe will bring only paltry savings'

By Our Social Policy

Liverpool, Manchester and the other cities cooperated with the Government's metropolitan reorgaization plans, which was unlikely, only paltry savings would result. Coopers and Lybrand, the management consultants concluded vesterday.

Asked by the metropolitan

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counties to analyse the effect of their abolition. Coopers and "Lybrand found that no more. than £4m a year would be saved, along with 500 jobs at most, unless the Government also ordered substantial increases in bus fares and cuts in police and fire services.

The savings resulting from reorganization itself, aside from any cuts, would be small even if all the metropolitan districts showed goodwill. Since for example, Conservative Seflor has poor relations with left-Labour neighbour. Liverpool Conservative Stockport are not exactly friendly, such coopera-tion was unlikely.

In that event, Coopers and Lybrand predict that the Government's plans could cost an extra £60m a year

After six months' work.

Coopers and Lybrand - pand
£220,000 by the six metropolis. tan counties for their study has produced the first realistic costing of the abolition exercise.
The Government has hitheric refused to give anything but general estimates of savings; Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment said that they could not be quan-tified but would be "substan J

But the consultants, a company held in high regard by the Government for its public sector accounting work; said that transferring such functions. as planning, waste disposal trading standards and road building and maintenance. to with the lower-tier districts could not save much unless standards

# **Knives sharpening** in Chesterfield

troops out and a united Ireland, yesterday: "I do not know within 18 months of the Chesterfield by-election, Mr. Mr. Max Payne, the Alliance candidate, despite admitting Kenneth Baker, the Minister of Information . Technology

**Patrick** 

ns and had belped the

area in recent years through

the Urban Programme and Manpower Services Com-

Mr Jenkin said the Labour

administraton had inherited a tight budget from its Liberal

claimed yesterday. His apparent insight into the future course of Opposition policy was based on the belief that "it is Kinnock's mouth, but it is Benn's brain determining the drift of the Labour Party".

Mr Baker, who was speaking in Chesterfield, added: "I

antiques from Britain, an increase of 138 per cent on the 1982 figures.

One of the best ways of Labour's policy. The same applied to defence and the EEC. Mr Nicholas Bourne, the Conservative candidate, is determined to keep alive the embarrassment over the refusal by Miss Joan Maynard, MP for Sheffield Brightside, to refer to the IRA as terrorist earlier this

Mr Been has said that the row

Mr Tony Benn's policy of which Mr Bourne countered

candidate, despite admitting that only one voter had mentioned Miss Maynard to him, was appalled. "I call them terrorists, and I would like to know what Mr Ben calls them."

Mr Benn was not calling them anything. He was more concerned about health service cutbacks, and took the touring Labour Party ambulance to the town's new general hospital.

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the leader of the Greater London Council, made his foray into the by-election hot house yesterday afternoon to find that the main campaign issue is Mr Benn. "One thing interests me, how are the media going to explain a Benn victory after telling people for 10 years that he is as odious as Ken Livingstone?" Livingstone asked.

Mr Been has said that the row General election result: E G Variey (Labe) is not an issue in Chesterfield to (L/All, 9.708, Labe past 7.763.

# Department criticized on college sale

The Scottish Education Department was criticized in a government report yesterday for taking a casual approach to the sale of Hamilton College of Education and failing to ensure that the property was marketed

adequately.

Hamilton College, with 51 acres of land, was sold in 1982 for £680,000 after the district valuer had estimated the property might realize £6m. The report by the Commons

Public Accounts Committee recommended that the Scottish instructions to all departments that property sales from which the Exchequer largely benefits should maximize the selling price and incorporate all steps ded in the report.

The Halliday Committee reported in 1980 on how purchasers of Robroyston Hospital had made substantial profits after redevelopment. Committee of Public Accounts, Session 1983-84, Hamilton College of Education (HMSO 25).

# State industries top pay rise league

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

industries have won the best pay rises over the past 20 years, according to a study to be published today by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research.

Those in manufacturing industry have also achieved above average increases, but employees in "general govern-ment" services have fallen ment services have ratten behind, inspite of a surge in

The study does not compare absolute pay levels, but looks at the effect of increases since 1963. By 1983, pay in both public corporations and manufacturing industry was more than 60 per cent higher, in real terms, than in 1963, while in general government it rose by only 4 per cent.

The study concludes that pay settlements in the big public corporations have a strong influence on other sectors of the economy.

• The strugggle the govern-

# Workers in nationalized ment faces in trying to reduce

unemployment is empasized by official projection published yesterday showing rapid growth of the labour force over the next five years (Our Economics Correspondent writes).

The number of people in work or looking for jobs is expected to grow by 582,000 between 1983 and 1988, compared with a rise of 446,000 between 1978 and 1983, according to article in the February, issue of the Employment The increase reflects both the

high birth rates of the 1960s and a growing proportion of women wanting to work.

Leading article, page 13

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# Search for third IRA gunfighter

Security forces in Northern Ireland were last night hunting for a third Provisional IRA gunman who escaped after an SAS operation ended in the deaths of a soldier and two terrorists. A second soldier from the undercover team, which had

apparently been watching the house of one of the men who died, was very seriously ill in hospital with leg wounds. He was airlifted from the village of Dunloy in co Antrim soon after a fierce gun battle in which houses were hit by bullets. An Armalite rifle, a submachine gun and a shotgun were found in a field near a small building development in the nationalist village. Two of the weapons were discovered by

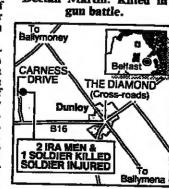
the bodies of Provisional IRA gunmen Henry Hogan, aged 21, and Declan Martin, aged 18, with the third lying some yards away indicating it had been dropped by the fleeing member The dead soldier was Sergeant Paul Oram, aged 26, who

was due home in Yorkshire at the weekend to visit his wife and baby daughter. He was a member of the 9/12th Lancers, who are not

serving in the Province, but he was attached to the 8th Infantry Brigade at Londonderry. Ser-geant Oram is the first soldier to be killed in the Province this Local people spoke of hearing a burst of gunfire and then seeing hooded men jump from two unmarked Cortina cars,

where further shots were heard. The two terrorists were later





appears that terrorists had attempted to set up an ambush and probably fired at the soldiers before being ambushed as they tried to escape across open ground. In a statement admitting that the dead men were members, the Provisional IRA alleged that it was aware that Mr Hogan's home was under surveillance.

# Drawing blocked

The Government has susshouting in English accents: "Get the hell out of the way". pended an export licence for a Rubens drawing "A Man in Korean Costume", sold at Christie's for £327,600, until May 21 to enable a British body to match that price. The drawing is believed to have been bought by the Cartenant of the company of the The men ran in a pincer movement towards the field Although details of what been bought by the Getty spened remain sketchy it Museum in California.

# Security at GCHQ

# Unions offer unique guarantee

of a compromise on union membership at the Government Communications Headquarters reveal how far the unions were prepared to go to reach an agreement and equally the suspicion with which Downing Street regarded them.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will meet the unions this afternoon give a response to a remarkable draft agreement drawn up by leaders of the nine Service unions and amended during discussions with Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet.

Office in Downing Street. He concessions for the Government to drop the proposed ban

ocent and consciention

magazine Nature.

The confidential draft was

agreed by the unions only after long and heated meeting last week between union officials and Sir Robert in the Cabinet left the unions saying he did not think there had been sufficient

rejected it. deputy

elicited guilt or fear or anger, or had anything to do with observed physical changes. He says there is no credible scientific evidence for such

careers and reputations of innocent persons, this decision is likely to result in the loss to most conscientions civil servants, replacing them with undersocialized types who easily pass polygraph tests. This decision may well open the door to easy penetration of the security services."

Trade union proposals put to for guaranteeing no disruption Adye, principal establishment the Prime Minister in the hope through industrial action which officer at GCHO. are unique in their scope in any agreement covering public seradvisers went through the union

An important sticking point was the section of the draft which covered the conduct of negotiations at GCHQ which Sir Robert insisted must include the words "including structure", which the unions took to mean all important issues such as pay, leave, hours and grading.

Those issues are at the moment dealt with nationally. The unions felt that to accept Sir Robert's words was to agree to their own emasculation as a national force at GCHQ and Sir Robert was accompanied

at the secret meetings with the unions by Mr Peter Kemp, deputy secretary at the Treasury, Mr Peter Le Cheminant. second permanent sec-retary at the Manpower and GCHQ. Personnel Office, a Foreign
The paper contains proposals Office official and Mr John

# The lying lie detectors By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Lie detector tests, which the to tell whether the question Government wants to use for screening workers at GCHQ and to which civil service unions are opposed, are wrong on two out of three occasions according to Dr David Lykken

of the department of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. The tests are biased against Of the use of such tests at GCHQ, Dr Lykken says: "Apart from the damage to the individuals and can be "beaten" by sophisticated liers, he says in a review in the polygraphic interrogation in today's issue of the science He says the tests can only determine whether an individus to have been disturbed by one question more than another. It is not possible

The team of Government

draft proposing amendments which they argued would be the

minimum necessary for it to

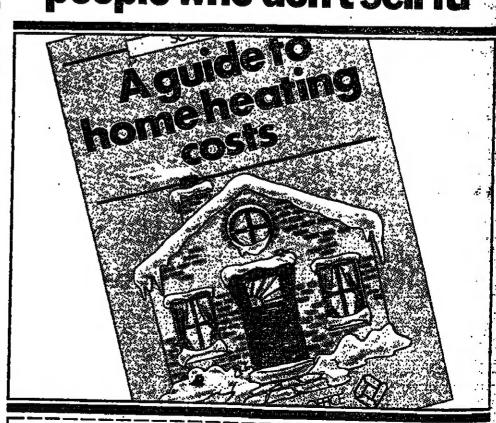
come anywhere near the guaranteeing national security in GCHQ operations. There was disagreement over the title of the document originally headed Agreement on Trade Union organization in essential intelligence areas in GCHQ. The unions accepted Sir Robert's insistence that the words "essential intelligence

areas" should be excised. Sir Robert's argument was that GCHQ was a "seamless robe" and could not the split into areas for the purposes of disruption of its operations. the section of the draft dealing "safeguarding the continuity and secrecy of the intelligence services provided by the GCHQ" should include reference to the centre's security

The uions accepted another suggestion that they give a commitment not to instruct their members at GCHQ to take industrial action in addition to a promise not to ask them to take action. The unions pledged in the draft not to "put at risk the continuous main hours a day, seven days a week, of essential security and intelligence services at GCHQ" according to the draft.

It was made clear to the unions that whatever happened, certificates issued last month by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, removing GCHQ employees' rights of access to protection under employment leglislation could not be re-

# A free guide to the cost of central heating from people who don't sell it.



I want to know just how cheaply I can install a heating system and how I can cut the running costs to a minimum.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office, FREEPOST, P.O. Box 100, West Sussex RH16 1TV. Please send me a free copy of 'A guide to home heating costs'.

**ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE** 



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British wome sports serie Ol makes its the Park. Ches Friday, Miss Galic in 1968 and 1 a professions (Photograph:

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# Ten million volunteers sought to carry transplant donor cards

their willingness to have their bodies surrendered after death for use in organ transplant operations. Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary for State for Social Services, announced the distribution of the donor cards of others"

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11 10 (20), **24** 

vesterday. However, Mr Fowler emphasized that there were no plans to introduce an "opt-out" System in which people would have to register their refusal to have their organs removed after they

The campaign launched yesterday has been prompted by the lengthening waiting lists of patients who need kidney, heart, cornea and other transplants. About two and a half thousand people now await kidney grafts, and medical advances mean that more natients are becoming suitable or the operation.

Last year, there were a record 1,160 kidney transplants and Mr Fowler said yesterday: "I want this number to double before the end of the decade."

The campaign is aimed at getting more people to sign the cards and to discuss their decision with their families so that, in the event of sudden death, relatives can be asked to confirm permission for the removal of organs and speed the

The cards, which are the size has died. Some have difficulty

The Government is seeking of credit cards, have been in being able to ask permission ten million volunteers who will available in their present form carry the card" and declare since 1981. The holder is able to change their attitudes is conspecify which organs can be removed by deleting any of those listed: kidneys, eyes, heart liver and pancreas, or can request that "any part of my body be used for the treatment. body be used for the treatment

> The holder's signature and the name and telephone number of a relative is required.

About five thousand kidney dialysis equipment, about half of this possibility".

plants. Transplants plants. Transplants cost the National Health Service about £6,000 in the first year and £1,700 annually thereafter. while the cost of treatment on a kidney machine is up to £15.000 a year.

At any time, about twenty patients nationally are waiting for heart transplant. There have been 152 such operations in Britian since 1979 and 91 of the patients are still alive. About two thousand corneal grafts and twenty-five liver transplants are performed each year, as well as

a few panereas grafts. Although the campaign is directed principally towards the public. Mr Fowler acknowledged yesterday that many hospital doctors and medical staff in intensive care units are reluctant to take action on organ removal after a patient

change their attitudes is contained in a new leaslet being distributed to hospitals by the Department of Health and Social Security.

"It is often the doctors who find it hard, in the event of a patient dying from his injuries, to change track and have to think about the possible use of their kidneys of other organs for somebody else", the leaflet says,

Mr Fowler resisted pressure yesterday to introduce an "optout" system in which individuals would have to record their unwillingness to have their organs removed after death. The proposed system, which exists in France, would allow transplant surgeons to consult a computerized register. If the individual's name was not there, permission would be deemed to have been given,

"I am keeping an open mind on the possibility, but it would require legislation and even then there would be consider able problems". Mr Fowler said. "We will review the progress and success of this campaign before considering the question again."

Mr Fowler also announced yesterday that a further £1m was to be distributed to health authorities for renal services.

Honorary consultation: Mr Graham Greene in London yesterday.

# Greene joins in booklist 'joke'

writer, who is 79, seldom leaves

his home in the south of

France. In his speech he

harms no one and may benefit

rival list of 99 titles

Wodehouse".

By Bryan Appleyard

The novelist Mr Graham has attacked fellow author Mr Anthony Burgess and offered his own list of great modern novels in his first public speech in Britain for 15

Mr Greene was speaking at luncheon in the City of London to launch the Book Marketing Council's promotion The Best Novels.

The council has produced a list of 13 novels selected by Elizabeeth Jane Howard, Sir Peter Parker and Dr Richard Hoggart. Persuading Mr Greene to

join in the promotion was a coup for the council as the

simply as some of his favourite authors not included on the BMC list It ran as follows: I Flann O'Brien: The Third

furthered the marketing effort by, first of all, taking on Mr Burgess who has produced a

Henry Green: Loring
Malcolm Lowry: Under the
Volcano
Muriel Spark: Momento Mori He described Mr Burgess as

"an avid but undiscriminating 5 R. K. Narayam Tiger of Malgudi 6 Brian Moore: The Great Vic-torian Collection 7 V. S. Naipaul: A House for Mr reader" whose list was large but failed in include "our greatest comic writer P. G.

Biswas

8 J. G. Baltard: The Disaster Area

9 Beryl Bainbridge: The Bottle Of the marketing council's efforts he commented: "It is a bit of a joke but it is a joke that Factory Outing Patrick Hamilton: The West Pier

Mr Greene referred to the last as the best ever novel about The Greene list was not Brighton, thus modestly downoffered as "the best of our time" grading his own Brighton Rock.

NISSAN'S UNIQUE PERFORMANCE FIGURES.

# Yard 'could | Youth tells have halted £3m raid'

The theft of at least £3m from London bank might have been prevented by Scotland Yard's flying squad, a central Criminal Court judge said yesterday.

Judge John Hazan QC, called on Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, to carry out an urgent recview of CID pro-

The judge said he was concerned that although a former policeman had informed Scotland Yard about a gang's plan to burgle a branch of Lloyds Bank in London, "little or nothing appeared to have been done".

If police had acted on the information with surveillance and undercover work, the raid on Lloyds at Holborn Circus, in July, 1982, might have been avoided.

The court was told that Mr Alan Tolmie, reported to the police and his employers, Chubbs, the security company that he had been offered £10.000 to provide a gang with details of sophisticated alarm systems.

The judge's comments came as he dealt with six men for offences arising out of the

# of meeting art student

murdering Miss Susan Renhard told a jury at Nottingham crown court yesterday that he thought the girl was stunned when he left her lying on the

Norman Smith, of Sunyside Villas. Castleton, Derbyshire, said he met Miss Renhard, an art student, aged 21, while walking in Derbyshire's Peak

District, on June 27 last year.

Miss Renhard, of West Hagley, Stourbridge, Worce shire, was found partly stripped and strangled.

Mr Smith, who denies murder, said they began talking. "I moved closer, perhaps for a kiss or something. She must have stumbled because she went backwards and because I had my hand on her shoulder I went over as well. She ended up on her back and I was on top of Mr Smith said removed her trousers on im-

"she still had not moved and I heard a funny sound, I thought it was her breathing. ( had not thought there was anything wrong, but obviously she did not seem to be right. got scared", he said.

Mr Smith said he tied her wrists with a camera strap and put her cagoul over her eyes because her eyes were looking towards where I was going.

# Koestler chair agreed

By Kenneth Gosling

the foundation of a chair in parapsychology, the first in alcohol. Britain, according to instruc-tions left in the will of Arthur Koestler, the Hungarian born

with his wife Cynthia at their chair at Utrecht in Holland. home in Knightsbridge, Lon-

Edinburgh University has been don, last March. A suicide selected by the executors and verdict was later recorded on trustees of the Koestler estate for the couple who died from an The Koestlers left more than

£500.000 to endow the chair, which will be advertised extensively both here and in the Mr Koestler was found dead United States. There is a similar Book review, page 15

# discounts inquiry By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The Offfice of Fair Trading is and Asda, account for well over preparing for a large-scale investigation into the price discounts big supermarket chains get from manufacturers.

The commission report disappointed both Whitehall and

No final decision has been made to go ahead with the investigation, but some preliminary inquiries have been been made and there have been complaints from food manufacturers. Smaller independent retailers have also protested that while they do not enjoy such low prices they are the only place many elderly, diab-

led and poor people can shop.

The food manufacturers say that the buying muscle of the big multiple grocers is squeezing their profit margins to such an extent that research into new products is threatened.

The Office of Fair Trading has been watching the grocery trade for nearly three years, since the Monopolies and Mergers Commission decided, against legislation to stop the practice of discriminatory discounts: that is discounts over and above those that reflect lower costs associated with the

large-volume buyer. The commission report said that such discounts generally resulted in lower prices for the

Since then, the big multiples' share of the grocery market has recent proposed mergers in grown and Sainsbury. Tesco retail grocery.

A new British sports racing car, the Olympic Kellygiri, was unveiled in London yesterday.

It is powered by a new version 350bph turbocharged

Ford racing engine and was completed this week at Brands

Hatch, by Mr Nick Challis.

head of Olympic Refrigeration,

and Mr Jackie Epstein, a

captain, in the 1984 Thundersports series of endurance

makes its debut at Oulton Park, Cheshire, on Good

Miss Galica was the British

professional motor racing career in 1975 and broke five

women's Olympic ski captain is 1968 and 1972. She took up

Park,

Olympic Kellygirl

It will be driven by Divina Galica (right), the former British women's Olympic ski

# Food trade may face diet to fix

By Tony Samstag

The commission report dis-appointed both Whitehall and the Office of Fair Trading, whose director general, Sir Gordon Borrie, had hoped for following one of two diets.

clearer criteria on which to act. He has since considered several remedies, including a voluntary code of conduct on discounting, but doubts whether they would work.

He could act against a single big company under the Competition Act, but so far there has not been evidence to justify an investigation. It is believed food manufacturers have been unwilling to come forward with evidence for fear of antagonizing multiple grocers.

Sir Gordon has offered to because, while not providing the material for direct investigation under the Act, it could help to direct his inquiries.

A decision is expected soon on whether to launch a large-scale survey. That could lead to a second reference of the whole issue to the Monopolies Commission.

Disquiet abour discounting has already focused attention on

New car for Galica

# Disbelief at a baby's sex

British doctors and scientists yesterday greeted with a mixture of mirth and alarm the claim that women can choose the sex of their children by

According to a book by Dr François Papa, a French gynaccologist, a diet high in potassium and sodium will favour the conception of a boy white calcium magnesium a girl.

Professor John Evans of the clinical and cytogenetics unit of the Medical Research Council is convinced that diet is of no use in determining a child's sex. His colleague, Dr John Aitken, said yesterday that the scientific basis of the diet was "totally incomprehensible" to him. "It seems to me the publishers have tapped two of the more active bits of the market "diet and

The diet which the authors emphasize must be followed under a doctor's supervision from at least 10 weeks before conception, specifies meat, fish fish and some alcoholic drinks for the mother who wants a boy, and plenty of milk and milk products with limited meat and fish if she

wants a girl. Boy or Girl? your child through your diet By François Françoise Labro and Papa. Souvenir Press, £7.95).

#### Action to double number of Highland skiers

By Ronald Faux A strategy to double the number of skiers Highland slopes can handle was published yesterday by the Scottish Devel-

opment Department.
The guidelines, which try to bring together the conflicting views of skiers, mountaineers, conservationists and developer. allow for a 50 per cent expansion of facilities at Cairn Gorm, Glen-shee, Glencoe and the Lecht and development of secondary areas at Drumochter near the A9: Aonach Mhor near Fort William; A Chaille

near Newtonmore; and Ben Wyvis, north of Inverness. The report decided against development of Braeriach, Beinn A'Bhuird and Craig Meagaidh because of the strong environmental constraints and

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Finance Charges	362.56	100.68
Monthly payments of	93.96	109.07
AVERAGE WEEKLY COST	21.68	25.17
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GOVERNMENT FUEL FIGURES FOR MICRA 1.0 G. MPG QUTRES PER 100000, CONSTANT 55 MPH 67.3 (4.2) URBAN CYCLE 47.9 (5.9) CONSTANT 75MPH 46.3 (6.1). SUNNY 1.5GL. CONSTANT 66 MPH 58.8 (4.8) URBAN CYCLE 36.7 (7 7) CONSTANT 75 MPH 42.8 (6.6) I MOTOR HOAD TEST "MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY FOR 12 MONTHS AND EXTENDED COVER FROM MISSAN UR LTD. UP TO 100,000 MILES IN THREE YEARS. MISSAN UN LTD. MISSAN HOUSE, COLUMBIA DRIVE, DURRINGTON, WORTHING, WEST SUSSEX, 8N 13 3ND. TEL. 0903 66661.

#### British speed records high cost. (Photograph: John Voos) Warning on insurance jargon

The insurance ombudsman, Mr James Haswell, has advised against the use of jargon on insurance forms. Everyday words such as "cover" or accidental" are used by in-surance companies in their

confusion because they do not convey the correct meaning to too frequently they do not understand it", he said, introducing his report for 1983.

technical sense and give rise to

there is still widespread belief that 'covered' means covered against loss or damage ago by insurance companies to due to any and every eventuality and every eventuality.

ality unless specifically ex-cluded by the policy terms." do not necessarily cover every tem in the household. Mr Haswell said that if home computer owners use their computer to make money, by selling software programmes or doing work for small businesses. they may have to insure the computer under a commercial

By Vivien Goldsmith

Mr Haswell has come across cases of smallholders breeding pigs, dog breeders and horse owners whose profitable hobby could be classified as a business. "Is he a person of leisure who makes his hobby pay for itself, or is he really a person with a business, part-time or full-

During 1983 he dealt with 301 cases of complaint and in "The public are very quick to jick up jargon and use it. All 52 cases the insurance companies' decisions were revised. A further 475 cases were

resolved without adjudication. The Insurance Ombudsman Bureau was set up three years and judgment. The companies are pledged tdo follow the Standard household policies ombudsman's ruling but the complainant is not precluded

from further legal action. Mr Haswell has three points of advice for policyholders and a further three for insurance He tells

companies. policyholders: Make sure the questions in the proposal are correctly  You do not expect your insurers to pay for your worn our clothes; why ask them to pay for your worn out roof?

 It is unwise to follow advice given by a builder, surveyor or garage-hand on whether you have a valid claim under your insurance policy.

He advises insurance com- Make sure your motor policyholder really wants to claim indemnity under the third party liability section of his policy before you settle a minor claim against him and affect his

no-claims discount, particularly

if a knock-for-knock agreement

 When talking or writing to a policyholder, think whether the words you use mean the same to him as to you. If in doubt,

 If you can sense difficulty ahead, send the most senior official you can spare to sort out with things policyholder. When done early enough this can save time, money and wasted effort.

# Bringing Russia into talks on Lebanon

MIDDLE EAST

When it was suggested that talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, in a conference on the Middle East at which Britain and other countries participated, would be a step in the right direction, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons that he was not persuaded such a conference would be appropriate at this stage.

It was, however, he added, a subject which he had raised with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Stockholm.

questioned at length on the situation in the Lebanon and in the Gulf with MPs pointing to the need for the Soviet Union to be brought into talks. Sir Geoffrey Howe said there were likely to be informal consultations at the United Nations later in the day (Wednesday) on the basis of a French draft resolution. It would, however, be unacceptable if the Soviet Union asked for the removal of all US ships from the

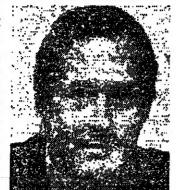
He also added that if the situation in the Gulf required any further movement of a significant kind there, they would need to acquaint the Soviet Union of the position. Sir Geoffrey Howe said that fighting continued between the Lebanese armed forces and the Druze Militia in the Chouf Mountains. In Beirut, the ceasefire was generally holding but the situation remained tense.

If further bloodshed is to be avoided (he said) the Lebanese people must make further efforts to settle their differences by nego-tiation. We shall do all we can to

Mr Neil Thorne (Ilford, South, C) said the abrogation of the treaty between Lebanon and Israel of May 17, 1983, was to the comfort of 17, 1983, was to the comfort of terrorist forces in the Middle East-This was bad, considering that one of the main hopes for those living in the area must be the support of the

Sir Geoffrey Howe replied that he appreciated there were different iews on the May 17 agreement.

It contains the important principle (he said) of full Israeli withdrawal. Whatever one's view of it it should not become an obstacle to progress on the important issues. There can be no objection to alternative arrangements which have the agreement of all parties, and which must cater for the security of Istael's northern border.



Walters: Conference step in right direction

Mr Richard Donelas (Dunfermline West, Lab); What representations is he making, directly or through his European partners, to the Syrian Government on this vexing situ-

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I saw the President and foreign minister of Syria not many weeks ago and we continue to make clear that they should be ready to take part in the negotiations necessary if we are to get an outcome in the Lebanon.

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C): Recent events in Lebanon have made it increasingly apparent that one cannot advance towards a peace settlement in a piecemeal way. What steps is he proposing to advance towards a comprehensive Talks between the Soviet Union

Britain seeking compensation

countries take part would be a step in the right direction.

Sir Geoffrey Howe agreed that it would be desirable if the settlement in Lebanon could be set in the framework of progress towards more widespread agreement, but that serves to increase rather than diminish the nature of the problem.

Our postion has been (he continued) to support all steps towards promoting discussion between the parties, with a view to a solution based on the principles that we have enunciated - the plain recognition of Israel's legitimate existence and need for security, and entitlement of the Palestnian people

On talks with the Russians, I am not persuade that a conference of the kind Mr Walters suggests would be appropriate at thie stage, but it was a subject I raised with Mr Gromyko in Stockholm a few weeks

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Moss-ley Hill, L) said it was possible there would be renewed pressure on Palestinians in Palestinian refugee carms, particularly Charile and camps, particularly Chatila and Shabra, after the withdrawal of the This might be an issue that Sir

Geoffrey Howe might raise with his United Nations counterparts. Sir Geoffrey Howe: This is one reason it would help if there could be a larger role visualized for a UN force. We have been putting forward proposals of that kind. The difficulty is that such a force must essentially be a peacekeeping and not a peace-creating one, it may be ole to secure an increase in the

Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab):
What does he make of the heavy
movement of Israeli armour and
personnel as reported in The Times today, together with the extensive Israeli air attacks on Muslim

Does he also agree that as Syria and Israel are essentially client the United States in a states of super powers, it would be

that a very high level diplomatic initiative be taken to include the internal political settlement in

understood Mr Weetch's concern about the nature and scale of recent

Israeli troop movements.

They are entitled to be concerned about the security of their northern frontier (he added) but it must be that the chiertipe of remembered that the objective of the May 17 agreement was to secure withdrawal of Israeli troops.

That can be brought about only if there is a willingness on both sides to promote progress in that direction. That means willingness by Syria.

involvement of the two super powers could help in promoting that process. That is why I raised the matter in my talks with Mr Gromyko. Mr Shuitz did the same. But I remain to be convinced of the case for a wider conference. Mr Deals Healey, chief Opposition

spokesman on foreign and Com-

monwealth affairs: The Prime Minister has said the West must seek an understanding with the Russians on problems like the Middle East. What specific steps is the Foreign Secretary taking to the Foreign Secretary taking to secure the support of the Russians for the establishment of an enlarged United Nations force in the Lebanon and to get Russian understanding of any possible Western military action in the Straits of Hormuz such as was envisaged yesterday and which, without Russian understanding, could be pregnant with danger for world peace? Str Geoffrey Howe said the Russian

attitude to an enlarged UN role in Lebanon had been discussed at the UN for some time. There are (he said) likely to be informal consultations later today on the basis of a French draft resolution which is alongside the proposals we have been putting forwar

We are seeking to secure a helpful response from the Russians to that proposal but they must know that if

withdrawal of all United States ships from the area that would be unacceptable. We are seeking to find agreement on which the role of Unifican be enlarged in that area. On the Gulf, I understand the importance of that point. It is right that if the situation required any further movements of a significent kind there. kind there, we should need of consider acquainting the Russians

Later, Mr Healey asked if Sir Geoffrey Howe was aware that yesterday (Tuesday) the Omani Government had joined other states in the Gulf cooperation council in warning the super-powers that any



In view of the great danger of freedom of passage through the Straits of Hormuz (he added), what steps is he taking to discuss contingencies with the Arab states in the south of the Gulf as well as with the Soviet Union? Sir Geoffrey Hower It is certainly

right that we should take account of the risk of interference that could arise from the conflict in the Gulf. It is certainly therefore a matter in

Mr Ian Mikardo (Bow and Popiar, Lab) asked if the Foreign Secretary would visit Israel soon.

Sir Geoffrey Hower When I met Prime Minister Shamir in Brussels on Monday we agreed that I should visit Israel at the first mutually convenient date.

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton North, Cr. Will he condemn the bombing of the Lebanese citizens by Israelis who always claim they are bombing Palestinian terrorists? These are propagandist untruths.
Will be confirm that he would not accept a quislingforce under the domination of Israel in southern Lebanon.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I am not ready to endorse his language but of course I emphasize that any moves that escalate the level of violence make a solution more not less

SDP): Will he use his persuasion to stress that the Palestinians have the same right as the Israelis to a free

Sir Geoffrey Howe: One of the central principles is that Palestinian self-determination has to be recarried as essential in any negotiated

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, Ch. So long as the United States is involved, it is unrealistic to expect the Soviet Union to remain aloof. Since the failure of US policy in the Lebanon, is it not essential to involve the Soviet Union in Middle

East power talks?

Will he be more forthcoming when MPs on both sides are trying to put to him the view that European countries might be in a position to facilitate peace between israel and her neighbours?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The countries of Europe do bave a distinctive position and contribution to make We are certainly anxious to see if a solution can be found along the lines I have suggested. This is a subject, which it is essential to discuss with the Soviet Union.

# Howe has hopes on chemical weapons

DISARMAMENT

The Government hopes, in the course of further discussion to persuade the Soviet Union that its proposals on a treaty banning chemical weapons, including those of challenge inspection, were an essential complement to routine inspection arrangements. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary for

State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in indicating this to the Commons, said the Government believed it was important to make progress on a chemical weapons treaty. Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands

West, Lab) had asked if the Foreign Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich Secretary had seen in The Times that the Soviet Union had expressed grave reservations about the sincerity of the West in trying to reach agreement. This (he said) is a majority priority and of the utmost

Sir Geoffrey Howe: There is no doubt whatsoever about the importance of this question. The United Kingdom has put forward a series o initiatives starting in 1976 and the latest last week. The United States have indicated their intention to put forward a further proposal next

We believe it is important to make progress here. We trust in the course of further discussion we will kind of proposals we have introduced, including those of challenge inspection, are an essen-tial complement to the reviewing He stated in other exchanges that

there was reason to hope there would be advances from the Sovier would be advances from the Soviet Union at the Geneva disarmament talks following the positive step announced on Tuesday by the Soviet Union on continuous inspection of the destruction of chemical weapons.

Answering questions from Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C) shout an official visit to Geneva the

about an official visit to Geneva, the about an omeda visit to Geneva, the Foreign Secretary said: I have no plans to visit Geneva at present However, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, addressed the conference on disarmament in Geneva on February 14 and laid particular emphasis on the import-ance of a total, worldwide ban on chemical weapons. As a further contribution to the negotiations, be introduced another in the series of British proposals on verification.

Sir Peter Blaker: He has the support of the House for these latest proposals the Government has put forward for a total ban on chemical weapons. This is one of the most important subjects on the disarmament agenda at present, especially in view of the enormous stocks of chemical weapons possessed by the Soviet Union.

Is there any indication of movement in the attitude of the Soviet Union towards the key question of verification?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I agree about the importance of a ban worldwide on chemical weapons and about the size of the stocks held by the Soviet Union.

We are able to welcome, at least

announced yesterday by the Soviet Union on the continuous inspection of the destruction of chemical weapons, stockpiles and other aspects have to be covered, including arrangements for chal-lenge inspection.

# MP seeks to safeguard union rights

If the Government really was bell-bent on looking for spies and traitors, it might take a look at what

trade union.

He said if some MPs were

worried about the implications or national security, the Bill would no

# Commentary

backbench finance committee discussed next month's Budget on Tuesday evening there was no clash between wets and dries, no great debate between supply siders and monetarists, no argument between expansion nists and consolidators. Thereseemed to be a tacit assumption that Mr Lawson's first Budget would have to be a neutral one and probably rather boring.

reassuring for him. The worst burden for any Chancellor ar carry on Budget Day is one of excessive expectations. Mr Lawson will have the comforting knowledge that his back beach supporters will not be looking for any dramatic policy initiative at a time when the British economic recovery has come faster than that of our European competitors and when inflation is still low.

But every Budget is a nolitical event as well as economic statement, and Mr. the impression by the time he sits down on March 13 that he has done a solid, boring job. In political terms, the Governm needs a Budget that will both divert attention from its recent series of misfortunes and indicate that it has not lost its sense of momentum in the central area of public policy. In personal political terms, Mr Lawson needs to produce a Budget that will reinforce the reputation with which he came to office as a potentially radical reforming Chancellor.

From one banana skin to another

As ministers have slid from ope banana skin to another in the few months since their electoral triumph, there has been only one common feature in their varied predicaments their inability to talk them selves out of trouble. The trouble itself, though, has come in very different forms. There is GCHQ, the Parkinson episode, capital punishment and MP's

Government's embarrassme may to some extent be a relief to it. They do not point to a single basic flaw in its capacity, and therefore encourage the hope that all may come well with a change of luck. The misfortunes have all been on essentially peripheral issues, and so are not a reflection on the Government's ability to perform in those fields which are critical to the reputation of any administration.

All might soon be forgiven

and forgotten once the com-try's attention was focused again on economic questions. But public attention will need to be directed towards the economy, and that will not be achieved by a Budget that is worthy but dail. Such a Budget would also not be consisten with the expectations aroused

saw tax reductions as a me to future growth, not just 43 a reward for that growth.

on the banks

cuts while keeping to like borrowing requirement three to which he is committed even more strongly, would probably require larger savings in public spending than Mr Lawson has been able to persuade his colleagues to make. Budget that will concentrate more upon tax reform than upon tax reductions. This was certainly the drift of the discussion at the Conservative finance committee meeting. The possibility of cutting the investment income surcharge-perhaps doing something about mortgage elief, removing other distortions and imposing a windfall tax on the banks.

Tuesday evening.
Yet while a Budget of the reforms may make good econ omic sense in the carcum-stances, that is not usually the stuff to send a shiver of excitement down the spine. There lies Mr Lawson's challenge. It is as much political at

He will probably need to present a prudent Budget such a way as to make it seem more daring than it really is. 4 he can manage to do that he will be an unexpected example to colleagues in an administration tration that is not strong in the art of explanation.

#### for stranded lorry drivers TRANSPORT Nairn and Lochaber, L) asked what was the insurance position on damage to lorries and whether cover this matter. extended to those suffering long

If not, was there any possibility of the United Kingdon providing

Mr Rifkind: There is no liability on

her Majesty's Government, but the

question of compensation was raised by the Under Secretary when

he saw the French Ambassador

yesterday. He received no immedi-

the reply but the Ambassador said

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): What is he doing about the situation

of small British exporting firms and hauliers in some financial difficulty?

Will he look into the situation as a matter of urgency to see what help the British Government can give

he would look into it.

delays.

The British Government has already raised with the French Ambassador to Britain the need for the French Government to pay compensation to those British subjects stranded in France because of road blocks caused by French lorry drivers Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in reply to demands from MPs that compensation should be paid.

kesman on European affairs said spokesman on coropean arrains said the British Government had not acted with sufficient urgency in the matter, but Mr Rifikind said he had made "wild accusations" Mr Richard Tracey (Surbiton, C)

Mr George Foulkes, an opposition

Government was taking to allevine the plight of British lorry drivers and other British motorists stranded action of French lorry drivers. Rifkind replied: Consula

officials have been touring the main areas of disruption contacting groups they know to be stranded. They are providing cash, against the usual undertakings, where this is needed. Local inhabitants and French authorities have also been offering shelter and food. We have onering shelter and lood, we have made our concern for the safety and welfare of British lorry drivers and other travellers very clear to the French Government both in Paris

Mr Tracey: Will the minister make the strongest possible represen-tations to the French Government to convey the condemnation of this House for this unbelievable action of French lorry drivers and look into the possiblity of British lorry drivers stuck in sub-zero temperatures being taken out by helicopter and replaced with replacement

Mr Rifkind: Action has already been taken of the kind Mr Tracey requests. Representations have been ide in Paris and Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State, saw the French Ambassador yesterday and expressed the Government's very reat concern.

On the question of action to assist

lorry drivers, if there is danger to them, action to resolve it will be taken by the British Government. At present that is not the most serious problem. Financial assistance and assist-ance with food supplies has been provided but the vast majority wish to remain where they are an look

Tracey: Unbelievable action of French lorry drivers

Mr Rifkind: The position of companies in the United Kingdom is not a matter for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office but I will draw his remarks to the attention of the relevant Secretary of State.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Wor-Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): I have been approached on behalf of a routier at Chamonix in South-West France reporting an incident in which the CRS, the French riot police, drove a British driver out of his cab with tear gas shells, that he was taken to hospital last night and discharged himself this morning. himself this morning. This is a disgrace and the Government should be making the

strongest representations to French authorities about neident and demanding assurances that it will not happen again. Mr Rifkind: If that incident took place it would be a most serious matter and I shall make sure that his Mr Foolkes: The Opposition does not think that the Government is acting with sufficient urgency on

ment. The picture painted by Mr Riskind is entirely different from

Can be guarantee that all suranded British motorists and forry drivers are being supplied with the necessary food and equipment and that those in danger are offered the opportunity of being air-lifted out? If the Foreign Secretary can fly to Paris and back, we should surely lack offer our citizens there? Will be ook after our citizens there? Will b

give a clear assurance that we shall costs as a result of the incidents. Can he give us a firm assurance

Mr Rifkind: Mr Foulkes has practical suggestions (Laughter). He has indicated to the House that his claims are based on what he has heard through the media.

tive evidence to back them up and the must allow me some doubts about the credibility of his case.

If he had listened to me carrier, he would not have had to ask about the

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on Pensions Commutation Bill. Merchant Shopping Bill. reminaing stages. Shrewsbury and Atcham Borough Council Bill, second reading. Lords (3): Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary, Previsions). Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill, second reading.

# Control of spending essential have to make judgments on matters of this kind whenever engaged in international negotiations. For that

**EEC BUDGET** 

There would be no question of increasing "own resources" of the EEC unless there had been satisfaction on effective control of satisfaction on enecuve control of agricultural and other expenditure and equitable financing, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in answering Commons questions on Community matters, The aim, he explained, was to make the interest of the control decisive progress, in solving the Community's problems at the March meeting of the European

Asked to introduce legislation to Asked to introduce legislation to authorize the suspension of future UK payments to the EEC if the promised 1983 rebate was not forthcoming, he said the Government expected to receive the bulk of the refunds by the end of March. If this did not happen, it would have to take steps to safeguard its

C): At a time when we are being asked to accept cutbacks in expenditure on all sorts of desirable wrong to suggest that there should be an increase in EEC own resources for projects which in the main will be of no benefit to the British

is having increasingly dominant importance in the discussions: the maintain the strictest possible

budgetary discipline.
The objectives of the Community, not least that of the common agricultural policy, is a

UNEMPLOYMENT

The fact that 1,250,000 young people under 25 were unemployed was a national scandal, Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman

on employment, said in opening a Commons debate on the problems

of the young unemployed.

An Opposition motion condemned the Government's failure to

ackle high and long-term unem-

ployment among young people and called for a comprehensive and high quality training scheme for 16 to 19

Mr Smith said young people were bearing the brunt of the Govern-ment's deflationary policies which had caused unemployment to rise

But how reliable is the

There are no comprehensive details on malfunctioning

Most of those out of order

have been vandalized, British

Telecom says. But it refuses to

reveal the amount of vandalism

However, a report in the Comsumers' Association magazine Which?, published about

three weeks ago, disclosed that half of its sample of 700 had

Telecom says that theft is the

main cause. Out of every 100 visits to mend the new pay-

phones, which will be similar to

the type used in the new network, 96 were due to vandalism. The older types were victims of wanton van-

Most kiosk sites are at least

network and is its structure

capable of meeting the needs of

a modern mobile society?

or how much it cost.

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

kiosks.

dalism"

thirty years old.

some interest. Our task is to secure a better balance of policies, firmer budgetary discipline and, above all, a fairer distribution of budgetary.

Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on EEC affairs: The increase in own resources proposed by Gaston Thorn at the weekend was not 1.4 per cent but a full 2 per cent of val. That sum, on the harmonized base used by Brussels, would represent over one-fifth of our total vat receipts in Britain.
If he has been successful in making progress in getting control of agricultural expenditure, why does the Commission require to

Sir Geoffrey Howe: No sum of that kind was proposed at that meeting. We are as concerned as Mr Cook is to ensure that any proposal for an increase in own resources is scrutinized with the utmost care. It would have to be justified and no conclusion has been offered or reached beyond that there can be no increase in Community own resources unless there is a successful outcome on the need for effective control of agricultural and other expenditure and the need to establish an equitable financing

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton North, C): At a time when we north, C.; At a time when we cannot even get our rebate back and are cutting public expenditure at home, how can we consider the possibility of increased European own resources? Is he considering what action would have to follow

be no question of increasing own resources unless there has been tisfaction on effective control of agricultural and other expenditure and equitable financing. After Sir Geoffrey Howe, had made a statement on this week's meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council, Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C) asked: Would he accept there is great support, not only from this side of the House, for the difficult hand he is playing?

reason we continue to stand by the

mportant condition that there will

Sir Geoffrey Hower, Throughout these negotiations there are many points on which there is increasing agreement between till, or almost all, member states. For example, the case being made for effective control

case being made for effective control of Community expenditure with expres provision in control of Community expenditure is now almost universally accepted, with the formidable support of the French Government, applying precisely the same principles to the conrol of domestic expenditure that we have advocated for may years.

Mr Eric Deakins' (Walthamstow, Lab): How will it be possible to reach a satisfactory agreement on new financial arrangements in the EEC when they depend crucially on two variables, the cost of admission of Spain and Portugal and the major restructuring of the CAP? Sir Geoffrey Howe: All these questions are interlinked and were

brought together in the Stuttgart

was coming out of the public schools and the Cambridge Union schools and the Cambridge Union rather than any trade union. Mr. Demals Canavar (Falkirk West, Lab) said when he was given leave in the Commons to introduce a Bill which he explained would outlaw the kind of conduct the Foreign Secretary had engaged in over GCHQ. His Trade Union Membership Rights Bill would prevent any employer, whether public or private, from taking action against employees for being members of a trade union. employment prospects for the younger generation would be greatly enhanced by the Government's considerable range of special employment and training measures.

national security, the bill would not preclude the possibility of special arrangements being made regarding the needs of national security without using the Draconian resort of depriving staff of their trade union membership.

#### **Customers will determine** Phone boxes to get future of industry electronic facelift than a replacement of 20 per cent of

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

A warning that the economic outlook for the late eighties and nineties looked very fragile was given by Lord Kearton (Ind) in a ombined debate on heavy industry and on energy policy in the House of Lords

our economic future will once again rest primarily on the strength of our manufacturing industry – our battered and reduced manufacturing industry where some 2,500,000 jobs have been lost in the last decade. Looking ahead it seemed likely that North Sea oil production would start to fall in 1987 or 1988. The steepness of the fall would depend

on what new oilfields were initiated this year and next. The debate was opened by the Earl of Lauderdale (C) who introduced a motion on the need to transfer resources from heavy industries with high-cost output and surplus capacity, particularly in energy, into others whose future offered prospects of continuing demand, profitability and jobs. He spoke of the possibility that

negligence or political pressure might lead to a failure to extend, let alone renew. electricity generating capacity, resulting in a return to the blackouts of 1947. Yet all that was being constructed now was no more

capacity at eight sites. The outcome of the Sizewell inquiry - the bigges filibuster in history - was crucial.

Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, for the Government, said the future of He said: It seems crystal clear that

> determine the process of change, still less its manner or location. The future structure of industry, and therefore the future pattern of employment, depended on indivi-dual choices made by employers,

forced into decline and, conversely, growth and output followed success in meeting the needs of customers. Lord Ezra (L), former chairman of

industry depended on greater adaptability, mobility and entrepreneurship. The Government's responsibility was to provide the right framework within which economic change could take place more smoothly and quickly. smoothly and quickly.

The Government could not

employees and, above all, cus-It was when industries neglected to recognize and respond to their customers' needs that they were

to use." Each kiosk loses about £1,000 a year because maintenance costs about £2,200 a year, and financial reconstruction of the coal industry because of the massive income is only about half of that. Thirty per cent of mainchanges which had been introduced in that industry over past decades. tenance is attributed to kiosk upkeep, with most of the remainder for the equipment The coal industry was one that had a great past, was assured of an important future, but had substanand cabling connecting it to the

Conservative MPs: The French Mr Foulkes: The British Govern-

that we get from the media.

Can be guarantee that all stranded

be demanding compensation from the French Government for people who have lost cargoes and may suffer bankruptcy or have extra

The last comments on the media were from him, making the same wild accusations without substan-

question of compensation. That is exactly what has been done already. That indicates the value of his interest in these matters. I have indicated and repeated that we have already sent consular assistance to

We are ready to provide extra assistance if necessary to ensure the lives and welfare of the people concerned. These matters are treated seriously by the consular

Plastic bullets

Approximately 20,000 plastic baton rounds had been purchased or ordered by police forces in England and Wales. Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, said in a written reply

Parliament today

British Telecom is to re-equip

most of its network of 77,000

public telephone kiosks with

electronic models by the end of

rigged visual display terminals

to replace telephone directories part of a £66m refurbishment

programme. About 10,500 kiosks have

Canopies and various designs

of kiosks using plastic, light-weight steel and aluminium are being tested to try to reduce costs and make the booths more

British Telecom said: "We

providing a service people want order.

already been converted.

attractive.

mechanism.

double its income?

Mr Timethy Yee (South Suffolk.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: He is right to draw attention to one feature which need for all Community countries to

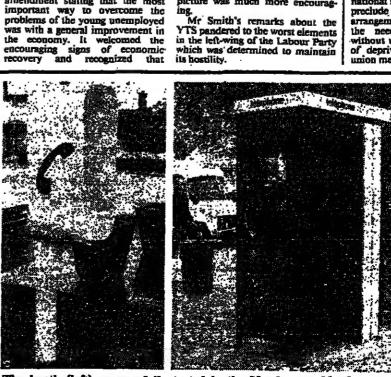
# should the Government agree by misadventure to an increase in own resources and this House throws it out?

Labour attack on youth training years. They were in danger of becoming a forgotten generation. The youth training scheme and

the young workers scheme were an insufficient response to the problem. The Government's motive for the YTS was to reduce the unemployment figures for young people and to give them something to do for a year. The main purpose of the young workers extend year. of the young workers scheme was to keep wages down for those in employment. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, moved a Government amendment stating that the most

He said every Labour Govern-ment had promised to reduce unemployment but had failed to do so. Labour had doubled unemploy-The only way to provide proper employment was with a successful economy. Now, short-time working was lower and overtime at a high level. Numbers of those in work had increased in the third quarter. The picture was much more encourag-

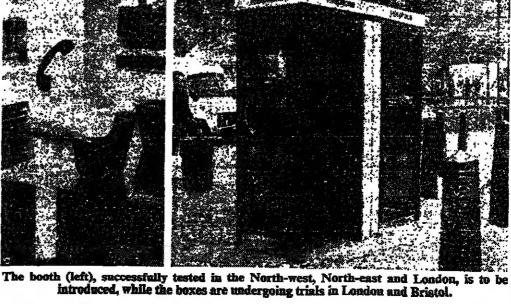
Mr Smith's remarks about the YTS pandered to the worst elements in the left-wing of the Labour Party which was determined to maintain



tried to use a public telephone loss-making business into one that makes money. Taht means the makes money that makes money that makes money that means the makes money.

Even in London, where there another payment beside on the are 11,000 kiosks only a few hundred have been added, in most cases by putting more boxes next to an existing kiosk. However, it is the site owner who dictates whether more boxes can be added. British Telecom needs permission to put up kiosks.

British Telecom often rents which sites are profitable, the site and may also make although the rural service would



number of calls it generates. An outside kiosk costs about £2,500 to install, covering cable, connexion, labour, equipment and the kiosk. Cast-iron design kiosks cost about £750, but new protoypes being tested will be about half that price.

It is difficult to measure

appear at first sight unecon-About 10,000 kiosks carn less than £225 a year. Of those,

about 4,500 - mostly in rural areas - earn less than £140. Yet in 1979 only 32 were closed; in 1980 another 38; in 1981, 63 and in the last financial year, 29.

Motorway kiosks can earn more than £40,000 a year,

Geoffrey Smith the Conservative

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In one sense this must be

The sheer variety of the

by Mr Lawson's appointment.

Yet his freedom of menocuvre would seem to be less than when he told the Conservative Party conference last October that the Government was committed to lower taxation "because it is the only way to keep our economy on the move". This suggested that he

Windfall tax

So the talk new is of a these were the topics on

But to make significant in

ا مُكذا من الأصل

By John Young

An immediate reversal of the decline in government spending on environmental protection is sought in the tenth report of the Royal Commission of Environmental Pollution, published

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The report, which covers a variety of subjects including water quality in estuaries, the cleanliness of beaches, emmissions from motor vehicles and power stations, acid rain and straw burning, states that control of pollution is not "an optional extra. It is a fundamenisl component of national economic and social policy, and has many international impli-

The commission also criticizes government delays in responding to its earlier reports. Like any other advisory bodies. royal commissions must accept that not all their recommen-dations will be implemented. but it is reasonable for them to expect that their reports will be dealt with as expeditiously as possible, it says.

Among subjects of recent public concern, the report identifies straw burning and the discharge into the sea of radioactive wastes from the nuclear fuel processing plant at

It recommendsa a ban on straw burning, to take effect in five years' time. The legislation should be introduced immmediately to make it clear that research and investment in sulphur dioxide emissions. other methods of disposal could

not be postponed. The commission says that it would "not be appropriate" for it to offer a considered judgement on the Radioactive Waste Management Advisory Com-mittee and the National Radiological Protection Board. But it does recommend that the committee's terms of reference should be enlarged to include people with local government

The report calls for the highest priority to be given an appraisal of alternative energy sources ready for a possible progressive shift from fossil

"We respect the fears that many people continue to express about certain aspects of the nuclear power programme". it says. "But until the United Kingdom has a secure and environmentally auractive alternative. It would be wrong to discard the experience and expertise gained from several decades of nuclear power

development.
"We would therefore support a modest increase in nuclear power capacity as part of a for reducing depen-



45.1 49.6 50.3 23.4 25.1

dence on fossil fuels as a

primary energy source and for reducing the polluting effects of their combustion." Although the report devotes several pages to acid rain, which

it also recommends that the

General Electricity Generating Board should test the effective-

ness of methods of reducing

Smoke emissions from diesel

vehicles are in many circum-

stances at an unacceptable level,

institute urgently research and other forms of technology to

make the quality of emissions

less dependent on maintenance

Greater urgency should be

given to developing simpler and more objective methods for

smoke measurement at testing

stations and at roadside spot

checks. Local authorites should

be empowered to take proceed-

The commission considers it

essential that there should be no

increase in the quality of

polycyclic aromatic hydro-

carbons and other carcinogens

in exhaust emissions, and, any

steps taken by the Government

to introduce unleaded petrol

should avoid any such increase.

The water quality of some

estuaries still gives cause for

concern, although the com-

mission's worst fears have not

of Communication Workers at the Western District sorting

office in London, which was

notorious for industrial unrest,

He was found guilty of a

series of disciplinary offences as he "forcefully" pursued his members interests, it was

alleged. He was dismissed for allegedly organizing an unau-thorized union meeting during

Mr David Griffiths-Jones, for the Post Office, told the tribunal

that at one point Mr Wil-loughby faced five separate disciplinary charges in 18 months. One case followed an

"unseemly 45-minute row" over food hygiene in the staff canteen. "Willoughby was al-

leged to have threatened a

the office's busiest time.

been realized, the report says.

ment of

standards.

ings directly.

controls should be a presumption in favour of unrestricted access...with provision for it describes as one of the most secrecy only in those circumimportant pollution issues at stances where a genuine case for present, it makes no detailed it can be substantiated." recommendations. Instead, it supports further international research, although

Tenth Report of the Royal onunission on Environmental Pollution, Canad 9149. (Stationery Office, £10.75).

Leading article, page 13

Many bathing waters and

and other offensive materials

amenity.
The Government should set a

date for ending the discharge of crude sewage. It should also reconsider the criteria used for

identifying bathing waters under EEC directive, with a view to

The report also makes

number of recommendations

for making more information available to the public.

"Secrecy fuels fear", it says.

"A guiding principle behind all

legislative and administrative

increasing their number.



Wheels away: The Chelsea Pedlars bicycle polo team v Ascot All Stars at Ham Polo Club, in Richmond, south-west London yesterday. In April, the Chelsea Pedlars will be the first British team to compete in the Indian Interstate Championships in Delhi, before going on tour to Jaipur and Bombay (Photograph; Brian Harris).

# Fishing ban forced by nets loophole

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

A loophole in regulations designed to conserve Cornish mackerel stocks had forced the Government to close from March 4 the South-West "mackerel box", which was designated a conservation zone as part of last year's EEC fisheries agreement

it extends north from Padstow to the Pembrokeshire coast: west to within a few miles

of the Irish coast; south into the thought necessary to ban bot-

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 1984

The regulations restrict most fishing other than with the hand lines used by local inshore fleets. They aim to curb the past winters have plundered the mackerel grounds and sold their catches to foreign factory ships.

Because mackerel are a

that EEC ministers are expected Atlantic and east to south of tom trawling for white fish. But Brisham. to agree readily on March 5 to impossible to ensure that nets are trawled a sufficient depth to avoid catching large numbers of

> Last week, two Danish trawler skippers were each fined £17.000 for having too large a proportion of mackerel in their

pelagic species, swimming close It is a sign of how much the December, they have been to the surface, it had not fisheries issue has been defused much less in evidence this year.

the loophole. The Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food emphasized yesterday that there was no immediate threat to stocks. This winter's mackerel catch expected to total about 200,000 tonnes, compared with up to 500,000 tonnes in past seasons. Although the ban on factory ships was lifted at the end of December, they have been

# Compromise on dumping of nuclear waste

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A meeting of 42 governments which signed the London Dumping Convention is moving towards a series of comproradioactive waste in the sea.

Two issues have . dominated the discussion at the International Maritime Organization in London. The first is what to do when a two year moratorium, agreed last year, on disposal of low level radioactive wastes comes to an end.

Proposals to be put to the meeting will include details for a technical working group whose findings will provide the basis of a decision on whether to allow low level dumping at sea to resume or to recommend countries to adopt land storage at sites which can be monitored continuously. More than twenty countries have indicated support for land storage.

The second issue concerns the handling of long-lived high level radioactive waste which comes from the defence and nuclear power programme.

Britain, the United States, France and Germany want it to be covered by the convention but still banned and research into the feasibility of sea-bed disposal conducted. Scandinavian and Spanish speaking countries just want the high level waste prohibited, and no research which could be a foot-in-the-door to dumping.

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Say the Leads and you're smiling BUILDING SOCIET

# The Mersey is the worst remaining blackspot. It re-Spending on water services 1000-**England & Wales** werage

# Postmen's 'Bolshie' leader in job fight

A Post Office union leader icknamed "Bolshie Bill" claimed at an industrial tribunal esterday that he had been unfairly dismissed over his union activities.
Mr Bill Willoughby, aged 41

and a postman for 19 years, was



violence".

GP pays £4,000

for deaths

of two children

ran. Gwent, offered the chil-

dren's parents £1,500, each plus £495 each for funeral and solicitors' costs in an out of Court settled. He did not admit

Gareth Freeman died, aged 22 months, from bronchial

pneumonia and a chest infec-

tion after Dr Nirmal prescribed

cough medicine. Shaun Phillips.

aged 2, died from gastro-enter-itis after Dr Nirmal refused to

# member of the catering management with violence". Mr Griffiths-Jones said. over work

A doctor has agreed to pay to pay £4,000 for the lives of two young children he failed to treat Dr Lulitkumar Nirmal, of Glen Rhyd, Coed Eva, Cwmb-

allowed to appear in the Camden Festival unless be undertakes never to accept another engagement in South

chestra have been included in the programme, which is largely paid for by the council. London musical agents, fearful that the Greater London Council will introduce a similar

send him to hospital. blacklist. A General Medical Council hearing last month decided to admonish Dr Nirmal after to multi-racial audiences. " reading testimonials from other doctors and a petition of support from 500 patients.

# Pianist faces ban in South Africa

Malcolm Binns the pianist is likely to become the first British musician the be affected by a council blacklist on artists who have appeared in South Africa.

Mr Binns has been told by Camden that he will not be

Details of his planned concert with the Camden School Or-

Mr Binns has appeared in South Africa on three tours, each, he says, at concerts open own feelings are totally against apartheid" he said.

# Kohl prepares joint effort with Paris to ensure **EEC** summit success

Amid unusual secrecy Chan-cellor Kohl of West Germany The Community could appears to be planning a joint Démarche with France to overcome the crisis now facing the European Community.

European leaders by both President Mitterrand and Herr Kohl has raised speculation that the two countries are preparing a package that can be presented as a Fait accompli to Mrs

For the Chancellor is determined to prevent a breakdown of next month's summit, and to show himself to his critics at home and abroad as a statesman able to transcend national bickering and give new impetus to the European ideal.

Perhaps more than any of is partners. West Germany sees its interests and identity defined by membership of the Community. If the EEC were to founder it would not only be and econ-omic disaster for the Federal Republic, but also a political catastrophe. And as the prospects for success in Brussels look ever gloomier so German

Herr Kohl told the national executive of his Christian Democratic Party (CDU) on Monday that Europe needed political unity. He said that after the elections for the European Parliament on June 17, the CDU would begin a new

The Community could not have any value if in every stormy situation one member or another hinted it would leave. All members had to be asked whether they regared their membership as irrever-silbe, as West Germany did. The speed of the Community's

advance could not be set by the slowest ship, he added, alluding to proposals after the fiasco in Athens for a "two-speed" Europe, with West Germany and the other founding members setting the pace. Herr Kohl is probably glad to

be able to raise his sights from the political strains within his coalition and direct attention to an ideal broadly shared by everyone in the country. Almost unnoticed Europe, and especially the ties to France, have become the priority in Bonn's foreign policy. But Bonn does not have an

with France depend on resolving the tricky economic problems between the two countries, in particular the cross-border tariffs on agricultural imports from France into Germany. And Bonn does not want to be drawn by Paris into supporting the French position on Britain's rebate at the expense of

Nevertheless, for historic and political reasons, West German is closer to Paris than to

London on Europe - in spite of a sneaking sympathy for Brito see agricultural spending brought under control. Herr Kohl is convinced that France and Germany must be the dynmano to get Europe mov-

He is therefore eager to revive the close cooperation that flourished in the days of President Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. but which ran into sqalls when both countries changed political direction and economic policies were out of step.

An important element in this cooperation is defence. After years of virtually no interest in Paris, there has been a sudden flourishing of defence cooperation. This involves much more than armament technology and business deals and may soon include strategy deliberations by the experts. Bonn is eager to easy course to steer. Closer links pursue this if only to try to reassure a nervous neighbour Germany is not going neutralist or weakening in its defence

Both sides' interests in coordinating their defence policies may have been sharpened by harsh hints from Washing-Japan and the Pacific, and that Europe had better define its

How come, as an investor, you've never thought of opening an Investment Account?

Galtieri faces the music



Former President Galtieri of Argentina (left) on his way to appear before the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces. The general was arrested on Tuesday on the presumption that he committed military crimes during the Falklands War. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death

(Douglas Tweedale writes from Buenos

More than 18 months after the last shot was fired, the commanders who led the country to defeat are going before a military court to be tried for their responsibility. Yesterday, the nine-member tribunal was questioning the former navy commander, Admiral Jorge Anaya. The president of the Supreme Council said it was possible that he could also be arrested after answering 15 questions the court had prepared for him.

Wild card in island election

# Dismay in Grenada as Gairy steps out

From Trevor Fishlock, St George's Grenada

On a roadside rock above St George's Harbour someone has lettered, in red paint, the word Mongoose, and has thoughtfully added an arrow. The arrow points to a substantial pink house with a red corrugated roof. Everybody knows who lives here, and everybody knows what Mongoose means. The word can still cause a

The Mongoose Gang was a sort of Tonton Macoute. a private cadre of thugs employed by Sir Eric Gairy during his despotic rule of Grenada in the 1970s.

Sir Eric was in America when Maurice Bishop took power five years ago. Now he is back in Grenada, 62 years old, dapper in suits and ties, and the cause of some uneasiness. There are plenty of people, from the Governor-General down who are dismayed at his return.

There are to be elections by the end of the year and Sir Eric is testing the water, making occasional excursions from the pink house on the hill in the company of his bodyguard, Clarence. He has said that he will not stand for Parliament himself, but he has made it successful he will have the reins. As this little island, bankrupt

and politically shattered, struggles to rebuild itself, Sir Eric is the wild card, with an undoubted capacity for mis-

The American invasion has been presented, partly, as a restoration of democracy. But the truth is that even before the Bishop government Grenada experienced precious little democracy. Eric Gairy was a ruthless autocrat whose regime was propped up with the help of

though, when he was very popular. As a trade union leader in the 1950s he improved the conditions of thousands of workers on banana and cocoa plantations, securing land, housing and better pay for them. "Uncle Gairy" earned United Labour Party (GULP), won the 1972 elections. When the island became independent style and bizarre behaviour angered people. Parliament met infrequently. He had to rig the 1976 elections to keep power.

It was not surprising that many islanders welcomed Maurice Bishop's coup as the removal of a rotten regime. They sang freedom come, Gairy go, Gairy gone with

A handful of parties are being revived and founded. But no barely known. Supporters of Maurice Bishop are trying to



wreckage of the New Jewel movement, but to a large extent Maurice Bishop was the party. The best-known political name in the island is Sir Eric Gairy, and GULP is the least disorganized of the parties. But would people vote for him? Soundings suggest his support would be very small - but these are early

Sir Eric has already held his first rally. He gave a rice and chicken lunch to several hundred elderly people bused in from the plantations. This is one of Sir Eric's traditional vote-winning devices. What support he has lies among these older people.

A young airline clerk said to me: "Young people won't vote for him. They know too much. But out in the country there are many who remember what he did for them and don't care about the rest"

Mr Nicholas Brathwaite, chairman of the interim government, takes a phlegmatic view. I agree there is a long way to go in building the parties. No party other than Maurice Bishop's was allowed to operate for rive years. But we should look on the election as a challenge, When the parties get into gear they will change the people's mood. It is their job to inspire.

"The election should be exciting. Whatever you think of Gairy, his presence will make things more exciting. He does not make me concerned and I haven't thought about his winning. I am not interested in the ideological complexion of the government elected by the people, provided the people have the right to change it. We should not be fearful."

Nevertheless, some people in Grenada are anxious. There is another slogan painted on a rock in St George's - "Gairy is trouble". It sums up what many people feel. But it remains to be seen whether Eric Gairy will emerge as a threat to the island player, a curiosity, in an extraordinary Caribbean drama.



Free at last: Mrs Alicja Wesolowska, the United Nations employee re-leased from jail this week in Poland after a plea by Señor Javier Pérez de Coellar, the UN Secretary General. She had spent five years in prison on espionage.charges.

# **Opposition** in Spain to EEC terms

Opposition is strengthening in Spain to the terms for entry into the EEC offered by the Council of Ministers this week. The proposals, agreed by the ten after five years of argument, mean the prospect of another 10 years- before full agricultural intregation will take place. Spain's Prime Minister, Señor Felipe Gonzalez, is demanding an integration process much more fairly balanced between the agricultural and industrial

sectors.

He is preparing an alternative package to be put to Brussels in the next few weeks, protecting Spain's backward industry and also the dairy, beef and cereals

A spokesman for the employers' confederation has urged the Government not to sign the 10-year terms, and the press is swelling the dissident

El Pais, the independent daily, in an editorial, urged the Ten not to insist on terms "bringing Spain to its knees". Public opinion might think there were alternatives, the editorial added. The statistics, however, indicated the alternative was stagnation if Spain turned in on itself. Almost half of its exports last year went to EEC countries, compared to less than 10 per cent to Spanish-speaking Latin America.

# Albania protest in Athens

From Mario Modiano

Thousands of Greeks proested outside the Albanian Embassy in Athens yesterday against the alleged violation of human rights of Albania's Greek minority.

The demonstration came 24 hours after Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, issued a warning that although Greece nursed no territorial claims against Alba-nia it would not tolerate those

violations. It was a significant policy reversal for the Socialist Government, which has been treating Albania with diplo-matic kid gloves, to the extent of ordering the police last Sunday to remove forcibly two Albanian Greeks who were staging a hunger strike outside the Albanian Embassy in Athens to press a demand that their families be allowed to join them in Greece.

The police raid provoked an outery. The opposition deplored the action of a government that showed excessive sensitivity toward the Albanian Embassy but often encouraged demon-strations against the American

Two hunger strikers were Mr Elias Lekkas and his uncle, Mr Spyros Lekkas, who escaped to

Greece 22 months ago. Mr Elias Lekkas left behind a wife and child, whose where abouts he does not know, and his elderly father, who is serving a jail sentence until the year 2003. Mr Spyros Lekkas left behind his wife and three

children. The two men were taken it hospital, but their relatives sak they were still refusing to take food for the fifteenth day and were tearing out the needles inserted in their veins to feet

Fugitives have claimed that Albania has 400,000 Greeks in population of two million. The allege that about 100,000 an exiled and 25,000 are in jail for political reasons.

A report by Mr D. A. Enright British MEP for Leeds, to the European Parliament it November, 1982, spoke of the "regime of terror" imposed of Albania's Greek minority, and urged the Greek Government

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# Shaikh's murder fuels Shia resentment over Israeli occupation

Muslims, young men were this leader, Shaikh Ragheb Harb shot last Thursday by unknown gunmen - on the wall of the

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Bearded and suspicious, the youths prepared, after intense whispered discussions, to talk about the latest assassinations in Southern Lebanon, where the occupying Israeli forces are facing mounting hostility from

The growing resentment of the Shias is regarded as the most important element in the troubled situation in southern Lebanon, where Israeli troops face an average of 15 ambushes a week. Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the former Prime Minister, has given warning that if Shia errorism should ever spill over the border into Israel, it would In a chilling interview in his

Shaikh Harb's cousin, a local French teacher, said: "No one has caught the killers, but everyone is convinced they it. The people here are angry, to die or not." even more than they are sad."

town, black flags hang in mourning for the murdered man, who since the Israeli invasion has established himself (85 per cent of the 700,000) as a formidable leader of people under Israeli control) has opposition to it, and one of the been alienated in the 20 months most hardline of the new breed since they first welcomed the of extreme clergy. All have been Israelis for driving out the PLO,

In this town of 8,000 Shia inspired by the recent victories which has used gun rule to of Muslim and Druze militias dominate the south. in Beirut.

Two weeks before the Shaikh, aged 32, was hit by three bullets fired from behind his garden wall, he had returned from "a community centre under a giant spiritual jouney" to Iran. He picture of Ayatollah Khomeini. gence as having inspired a number of recent attacks. including murders of south Lebanese militia leaders pre-pared to cooperate and join the self-styled "national guard".

Within hours of his killing. the Shia Muslim majority, most Muslim fanatics attempted to of who are showing little run to the neighbouring village inclination to join the militias of Harouf, bearing his bloodwhich Jerusalem hopes may stained corpse on a stretcher. provide a buffer against the They were greeted by a burst of return of Palestinian fighters. fire from pro-Israeli militiamen, who wounded four and dispersed the rest.

> Sympathy strikes followed which stretched from south Lebanon to west Beirut. The funeral was attended by more than 50,000 Shias, including Mr Muhammad Ghaddar, the spokesman of the Amal militia in southern Lebaon.

make Palestinian violence house overlooking the port city "look like child's play". of Sidon - the great majority of whose 150,000 citizens are Muslim - Mr Ghaddar spoke at length about how new recruits to Amal were being trained as fighting men prepared to die for were militiamen who cooperate the Islamic cause. "We do not with the Israelis. They think take everyone. We have plenty that this will stop the resistance of places in Lebanon to test to them, but it will only increase whether they really are prepared

American-educated For miles around the hillside militia leader spoke passionthe orange groves below, "they have been buildozing our orchards for 50 yards on either side of the road because they

think that will stop the attacks against them. They have also knocked down miles of the concrete walls which protected our crops from the sea winds." Mr Ghaddar accused Israel of destroying the economy of southern Lebanou and refusing accept assurances from the

Shia community that its own

militiamen were capable of preventing any PLO return after an Israeli withdrawal.
"We would be keeping them out for our own purposes, not theirs. Mr Ghaddar said. Israeli officers admit that since the recent fighting in Beirut, Amal is on what one described as the upswing in southern

Lebanon. The Shamir Cabinet is faced with the dilemma that only withdrawal is likely to defuse the resentment against the occupying army.

United Nations officials share the belief that Amal would fight to prevent a PLO return if the Israelis left. But they warn that if the bitterness fostered by the fanatical Islamic clergy - was to increase, the south Lebanese might be pre-pared to turn a blind eye to future PLO attacks on Israeli

"When religious leaders like the late Shaikh Harb walk in south Lebanon today, the earth trembles under their feet," one UN source said. "They have filled a leadership vacuum north of the Litani River and are now a power the Israelis have to reckon with. When people take violent action here, it is often for religious, rather

Sikhs kill

8 more

Hindus in

Punjab



Spirit of '84

# Iran threatens Basra road

Iran yesterday launched its expected large-scale attack against Iraqi positions, and claimed to have advanced within artillery range of the main road from Baghadad to

There had been repeated reports of Iran massing forces

on the southern front for the past week. In the West, last week's clashes immediately south of Mehran had been seen as a preliminary feint, with the main attack expected further

Reports based on Iranian

this is what has happened, with the main thrust of the Iranian attack apparently made in the direction of the village of Ali al Gharbi. This lies roughly midway between Baghdad and Basra, where the road runs

# Air sweeps planned if Strait is mined

United States Navy is sailing the Gulf as the West awaits an expected spring offensive by Iran against Iraq. The White House said President Reagan was committed to "do what is necessary" to keep open the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf.

Behind the rhetoric the Administration is not nearly so worried about the Iranian threat to the Gulf as it was a year ago but as a precaution it is keeping 30 naval ships in the Indian Ocean. They are matched by 26 vessels from the Soviet Union. In addition a carrier battle group of between five and eight

ships led by the Midway recently moved to the northern Arabian Sea within speedy reach of the Strait of Hormuz. In the Gulf itself the Middle East force comprises four or five ships - frigates and destroyers - headed by the USS Lasalle, a specially converted command ship. The com-mander is Rear Admiral John Addams. The Pentagon insisted yesterday that the various movements represent "no significant change" from normal.

The Americans have contineency plans for moving in Super Stallion helicopters (the CH53E) for minesweeping if the Iranians carry out an oftenmade threat to mine the Strait of Hormuz. The helicopters drag a sled across the water's surface - more thorough and faster than using minesweeper

vessels. Iran has also threatened to try to block shipping lanes by sinking large tankers at strategic points but with such deep and wide waters the operation would be difficulty, if not

impossible. The border fighting between Iran and Iraq is regarded by senior US Administration officials as preliminary action before Iran sends tens of thousands of Revolutionary Guards into another scemingly hopeless offensive against Iraqi forces in the spring. If previous strategies are adhered to, the

The Middle East Force of the Guards will be expended before the Iranians deploy the armed

The skirmishes are taking place in the middle sector of the border, where the land is flat. American observers are mystified; an assault across moun-tainous border areas would seem to make more sense because the Iranians have only

small fighting machinery. US Government officials believe that the expected 1984 serious attempt to break into window of opportunity," as one official put it.

The reason centres on the construction of a crude-oil pipeline to Saudi Arabia, which would increase Iraq's export capability and rescue its faltering economy - thus enhancing its defensive capability.

At present Iraw exports only a fraction of the 3.4 million barrels a day it exported before the war. It uses a pipeline through Turkey.

Construction of the pipeline to Saudi Arabia has not started. When it does, according to American estimates, it will take 12 to 18 months to complete. No official American money will be involved but the administration is soothing the way for private American oil company investment. There would be credit guarantees. "Our strategy is to prevent an Iraqi collapse," a senior official

The US does not believe there is a serious danger of a military coup against President Saddan Husain but he could be vulnerable if economic re-straints caused shortages of basic items, or if the war took a bad turn. "We are not in love with the Iraqis," an adminis-tration source said. We find them less bateful than the

Total fatal casualties since the war began more than three years ago are estimated at 200,000 on the Iranian side and 50,000 for the Iragis.

# Shultz defends his Lebanon pact

retary of State, is maintaining a vigorous defence of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanon agreement for the withdrawal for foreign troops from Lebanon. "I am proud of it," he told a Senate

committee on Tuesday night. abrogated. He said that the pact was basically a good document. "People say that agreement is a great stumbling block to peace in the Middle East," he said. "Open your newspapers every day and I am attacked as if there is something wrong with me for supporting that agreement. What is wrong with reasonable security and total withdrawal for Isreal, and the

Mr George Shultz, the Sec- prospect of a reasonable relationship with another coun-

Mr Shultz said the United States had told Arab governments that wanted Israel to withdraw from Lebanon: "Where is the key, you just have Mr Shultz negotiated the to put it in the lock named Syria agreement, which Syria wants and get them to withdraw and you will have accomplished your purpose".

> He added that the Israeli or the attackers, but informed decision to move some of their sources said the dead belonged September set back the American efforts to press Syria to match the Israelis and agree to withdraw. The Americans wanted to see a unified, stable and



London visitors: President Pertini at the Foreign Office yesterday with Mrs Thatcher. Behind is Sir Geoffrey Howe.

# Pertini and Thatcher discuss EEC summit By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Italy and Mrs Thatcher discussed next month's Brussels summit yesterday, soon after his arrival for a three-day official visit to Britain. They also covered the Middle East and the urgent need for an East-West dialogue

- a subject on which he feels strongly -Number 10. - over lauch at The president, who was setting foot on British soil for the first time, at the age of 87. must no doubt also have must no doubt also have recalled the Second World War, given the presence at lunch of Major Brian Ashford Russell, an old friend and

comrade in the Italian resistance. It was said to have been Major Russell who helped the

President Sandro Pertini of future president, a steadfast opponent of Mussolini, to make his way across Italy to join resistance fighters in Milan. A Downing Street spokes-man said the atmosphere over

lunch was "very friendly" and referred to the President as "an extremely welcome and popular Later, President Pertini went to the Tate and the Italian

to the 12te and the IGRAR Institute, where he opened an exhibition of paintings and met members of the Italian com-munity in London. Today he will lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace, visit *The Times* and go, with the Queen. to the "Genius of Venice" Exhibition at the Royal Academy.

country was dissatisfied with

A statement from Whitehall

welcomed the new Soviet

# Hope of chemical ban By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet Union, after apparently turning down a British initiative in the negotiations on banning chemical weapons, now says the two sides

Yan, the chief Russian delegate, who seemed at first to be opposing the British proposal for a system of inspection by "challenge" — in case one opposing the dissatisfied with weapons, now says the two sides

It has emerged that the another's assurances - seems Russians are in favour of some now to agree with the principle kind of routine on-site inspec- and to be quibbling only over tion to verify compliance with details. any treaty agreed at the talks in

Moreover, Mr Viktor Israe- position

Delhi (Reuter) - Violence between Hindus and Sikhs in people were shot and killed by unidentified attackers in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and es near by, the of India reported. It did not identify the victims

forces out of Lebanon last to the Hindu community and their killers were extremists. Seventeen people have been killed in random extremist

#### Russia expels **US** tourists

attacks in the past two days.

Moscow (AFP) - Two American tourists, Meyer Schwieger and Michael Strick, were ex-pelled from the Soviet Union for "attempting to indulge in activities of a pro-Zionist nature". Tass said. Both 34-year-old New Yorkers, they were put on the Leningrad-Helsinki train.

# Jobless record

Brussels (Reuter) - The number out of work in the European Community at the end of January was 12,800,000 a record 11.5 per cent, but there were signs that unemployment was levelling out, the commun-tiv statistics office said. The total was 400,000 more than at the end of December.

# Cars economy

Colombo - Twenty Sri Lankan ministers who had ordered new Mercedes Benz cars and three other ministers who had bought Volvos have been asked by President Jayewardene to cancel their orders in line with the Government's austerity drive. The 23 cars valued at £315,000 before duty, will be sold to the

# French Killed

Khartum (AFP) - Twelve employees of a French consortium working on the Jonglei canal project in southern Sudan were killed when the long they were in ran over a mine or February 6, the Sudanese authorities confirmed. The mine had been planted by

# Pullout check

Johannesburg - A small Johannesburg — A small advance group of American technical personel arrived in Windhoek, capital of Namibia to open an office which will help monitor the disengagement of South African forces from southern Angola.

# Swiss miss

Zurich (AP) - Swissair has decided to begin training women pilots, saying "times have changed". But men on the long waiting list will get first priority. It is one of the last major airlines to allow women pilots.



# es time for the new N.I. contributions.

Class I contributions for employers and employees

There will be no change in the percentage rates of contribution from 6 April. However, the lower and upper earnings limits are going up to £34 and £250 a week respectively.

Employers will pay 11.45% on earnings up to £250 for employees who are not contracted-out. For contracted-out employees they will pay 11.45% on earnings up to £34 and 7.35% between £34 and £250. These rates are inclusive of the 1% NI surcharge.

Employees who are not contracted out will pay 9% on earnings up to £250. If contracted out they will pay 9% on earnings up to £34 and 6.85% between £34 and £250. The reduced rate contribution payable by some married women and widows will stay at 3.85%. New contribution tables are being sent to employers. If you

haven't received them by 20 March contact: Your local social security office—for not contracted-out tables

- Contracted-out Employments Group, DHSS, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE98 IYX - for contracted out tables (CF392). \* Collector of Taxes - for NI Surcharge-exempt tables (CF398).

Do not use the present tables for payment of earnings after

5 April. Contributions for the self-employed Class 2 flat rate contributions go up to £4.60 a week from 9 April.

If you expect to earn less than £1,850 from self-employment in tax year 1984/85, you can ask for exception from liability Class 4 contribution rate will stay at 6.3%. The new lower and

upper limits on profits or gains will be £3,950 and £13,000 a year respectively **Voluntary contributions** 

Class 3 flat rate contributions go up to £4.50 a week from 9 April. Full details of contribution changes

See leaflet NI.208 April 84, available from post offices and social security offices.

Statutory Sick Pay (SSP) Weekly rate of Rates from 6 April 1984 Average Weekly SSP earnings £42.25 (standard) £68 or more £50.50-£67.99 £35.45 (middle) £34-£50.49 £28.55 (lower) Nil-employee is Less than £34 excluded from SSP

For further information see leaflet N1227: Employers' guide to Statutory Sick Pay, and also the SSP information at the back of the 1984/5 contribution tables.

Please note that new-style plastic Numbercards are now being issued to school leavers and others to facilitate use of the National Insurance Number by both employers and employees.



Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

# White student leader tells Pretoria court of torture by security police

alleged torture at the bands of the security police, in hearings before the Pretoria Supreme Court, where he is suing 10 policemen for damages totalling 113,000 rands (£64,570). Mr Aureet Van Heerden, a

former president of the National Union of South African Students, was held without trial in prisons in Johannesburg, Pretoria and Benoni from September 24, 1981 to July 9, 1982.

The events he described allegedly occurred on Novemb-cr 18, 1981. The day before, he had been warned by one of the policemen he is suing that the police had killed Steve Biko and had not been punished, and would not be afraid to kill a "small fish" like him.

Biko, the black consciousness leader, died from injuries received in security police custody in 1977. Mr Sydney Kentridge, who represented the Biko family at the inquest, is also representing Mr Van

Mr Van Heerden told the... court he was taken to a fourthfloor room in the security police offices, where he was interrogated from 8am to 6.30pm, with his right wrist handcuffed to his

The police said they were not

A young white former stu- expected him to volunteer (Membership of the ANC is dent leader has given details of information. Major P. P. Oli- treasonable offence.) vier struck him several times on the head to make him "think" He felt pains in his chest and could not breathe properly. He was given nothing to cat or

> After office workers in the building had gone home, the handcuffs were taken off, a canvas bag was put over his head and water poured over it. Mr Van Heerden said. Electric shocks were administered to the base of his neck.

"I screamed and I could not inhale. I started to flounder around the floor, gasping for a while while the shocks went on." The bag was pulled on and off, his body went into con-vulsions and he prayed he would pass out. The policemen stamped on his fingers when he tried to remove the bag.

After the shocks, which went on for about an hour and a half, Warrant Officer Lawrence Prince and Major Olivier held him in a sitting position while Major J. N. Visser thumped him on the head and wrapped a bath towel round his neck

During these assaults Mr Van Heerden was repeatedly asked to say who had recruited him to the banned South African National Congress and what methods he used to communigoing to ask any questions and cate with the organization.

At one point, he alleged, h

was grabbed by the hair and beard and kneed in the face by Warrant Officer Prince. His testicles were squeezed and the soles of his feet were beaten with sjamboks.

The assaults continued until 10pm, when he was taken to the lavatory by Major Olivier. He took off his shirt, showing his back covered with bruises. This apparently upset Major Olivier. He had lears in his eyes, which surprised me. He said I should cooperate and gave me tips on how to answer the other

Mr Van Heerden said he then decided to make a statement, because he feared that, if subjected to a second bout of torture, he would "die or suffer permanent injuries". He still had nigtmares about his imprisonment and was undergoing psychotherapy.

He seared assassination. His house had been attacked several times by unknown people, as had his brother's house. His car windscreen had been shattered.

Several of the policemen he is suing were involved in the interrogation of Neil Aggett, the white trade unionist found hanged in his security police cell in February 1982.



Golden moment: The Mahre family of Scottsdale, Arizona (Phil, Holly and 17-month-old Lindsey) admiring their latest arrival, Alexander, who was born at almost the same time as Phil was winning the Olympics slaiom Gold Medal in Sarajevo.

# South Africa prays for rain

Prayers for rain were said throughout South Africa yes-terday after a request from the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, that Wednesday should be set aside as a day of

government offices, businesses. restaurants and shops gave time off to employees to attend

atonement and intercession.

special church services, to which it is hoped the Almighty will respond by breaking the drought.
The summer rains began promisingly in November and

December, bringing relief after last year's drought, which was one of the worst this century. leaving most dams much less

than half full and spelling disaster for this year's maize

crop.

The chairman of the Maize Board, Mr Crawford van Abo. said yesterday that, for the first time in South Africa's history, imports would this year exceed local production. This could 1.000m rand (£570m).

When underdogs fell out

# Prophets without honour at home

decline of Eurocommunism, Edward Mortimer and Mario Modiano explain the obstacles to its development in Greece.
In the brief and shadowy

history of Eurocommunism Greece occupies a special place - not because Eurocommunism was especially successful there but because, well before the term was coined, Greece had produced a seperate Communist party which perfectly fitted the description.

This arose from the special circumstances of the struggle against the colonels' dectatorship, which coincided with the first stirrings of what later became Eurocommunism in Western Europe – notably the reaction of Western communist parties to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The "internal" leadership of the Greek Communist party (KKE) - that is those directing the struggle inside Greece, including at that time the composer Mikis Theodorakis came out against the Soviet invasion and in support of their Czech comrades, led by Alexander Dubcek. But this position was repudiated by the officials leadership of the party in exile, which was based in Bulgaria and heavily dependent on Soviet support.

This issue combined with the usual tensions that arise between those living under occupation or dictatorship and those who try to give them orders from abroad, resulted in a split. The Eurocommunist wing of the party became known as the KKE-Interior.

One might have thought the group based inside the country would have greater popular support, but when the junta fell in 1974 and both communist parties were legalized it was the old official leadership, returning from exile, that established itself as the "real" KKE in most people's eyes. For after all, where if not in Moscow can certificates of authentic com-munism be issued? The KKE-Interior, like other

Eurocommunist parties later on, had difficulty in defining its identity and distinguishing itself from other left-wing groups. In fact, until 1981 it chose to fight elections as part of a broader front and in that year, campaigning for the first time under its own colours, it compared to the official KKE's 10.92 per cent) - not enough for a single seat in Parliament. It did rather better, however,

EUROCOMMUNISM GREECE

taneously for the European Parliament, winning 5.15 percent (compared to the KKE's 12.68) and one seat. This was no doubt because, unlike other left-wing parties including Mr Andreas Papandreou's Pasok, unequivocally supported

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Greek membership of the EEC. Accordingly, the party now is preparing actively for next Jane's European elections. hoping again to do better than in a national poll and helped by the charismatic personality of its single MEP, Leonidas Kyrkos - an orator so fascinating and convincing that he has ome supporter even among Greek conservatives.

One reason adduced by analysts for the limited appeal of Eurocommunism in Greece. is the intensity of the passions stirred by the civil war of 1944with little room for nuances. For the average Greek communist, who was the political underdog for 30 years after 1944, the world was black and white, divided between the United States and the Soviet Union. They feel they cannot afford not to side with Mother

That feeling, needless to say. has been assiduously cultivated by the official KKE leadership and by its Soviet backers, who treat the breakaway party as worse than fascist. President Andropov's recent death gave the Greek Eurocommunists their first opportunity in years to contact the Soviet Embassy in Athens which had systemati-cally ignored them. The party signed the embassy's condolences book but sent no one to the Moscow funeral.

But more important, probably, is that the potential Eurocommunist electorate is left-wing, anti-American brand of socialist rhetoric. Between Pasok and the official KKE there is not much space. Hence the Eurocommunists have little students, who often team up with anarchists and various non-aligned groups.

# Unions back Duarte in Salvadorean election

From John Carlin San Salvador

Almost the entire Salvadorean labour movement has opted "openly and decisively" to support the Christian Democràtic (PDC) candidate. Señor José Duarte, in the presidential election due on March 25.

Schor Duarte and other PDC leaders have signd a pact with the chiefs of the union umbrella organization, the Democratic Union (UPD), in which both sides agree to join forces in the political battle "for better living conditions, for peace and for an end to the

Salvadorean crisis". The UPD, which is the near Salvadorean equivalent to the TUC, has 500,000 members, 20 per cent of El Salvador's voting

In the document, not yet officially released but disclosed to *The Times* yesterday, the Christian Democrats agree, should they win the election, to give union members key posts in government economic areas. In exchange, the UPD has promised to provide support, in both personnel and money, for the PDC electoral campaign. There is a big UPD demon-stration, for example, scheduled for two weeks before the

election.

The UPD has also said it will believe the ballot collaborate in supervising ballot boxes on election day, a not relevant function in a country where electoral fraud has been something of an institution in

The Christian Democrats, a social democratic party by European standards, is con-sidered "communist" by its main election rivals, the Nationalist Republican Alliance party (Arena).



government posts

The labour organizations' comprehensive backing of the PDC will no doubt shake Arena's presidential candidate. Major Roberto D'Aubuisson. But the right too, appears to be boosting its forces at the

Diplomats have added to recent speculation in political circles that two of the six parties in the election may form a coalition with Arena in exchange for a guarantee of cabinet positions for their presidential candidates in a luture government.

The two parties, the rightwing Salvadorean Popular Party and the Salvadorean Independent Party, are too small to stand any chance of winning the election on their own but their support for Arena in what promised to be a very close race, could prove decisive on election day.

The consensus here is that an Arena victory will be followed by fierce repression of the organized labour movement.

# Nicaragua poll advanced for fear of US attack:

The announcement by the Sandinista Government of a November 4 election means that Nicaragua should be able to install an elected government two days before President Reagan begins a second term of office if he wins the US election. A president vice-president and a constituent assembly of

90 deputies are to be installed in Managua on January 10. Western diplomats here expressed little surprise that the

Sandanistas had brought the elections forward some six months from the date most observers had expected.

They said there was genuine concern among the nine comandantes who have governed the country since the revolution in 1979 that the danger of American intervention would he far more real during a second

There was greater surprise at. the announcement that the voting age is to be 16 years, and not 18 as announced by the comandantes in January.

In a country where more than 60 per cent of the population is. under 21 and most young people support the Sandinistas the enfranchisement of 230,000 more tecnagers is sure to increase the bitterness of opposition parties.

They have accused the Sandinistas of ingnoring their own electoral proposals and stage managing the process to ensure their own victory. Senot: Luis Rivas, president of the Democratic Coordinating Committee. the opposition umbrella organization, said: The elections are being fashioned to keep the Sandinis-



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You'll need to be between 18 and 28 with at least three 'O' levels or equivalent, a graduate, or an ex-Regular officer or N.C.O.

Before long, you could well hear yourself addressed with a new title but, believe us, you'll have earned it.



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Town	Age (18-28)

Brunei ban

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# Peking hint of summer agreement as talks on Hongkong resume

The ninth round of talks trations on the Chinese side, between Britain and China over said recently that he thought the future of Hongkong got under way here yesterday with the Chinese side apparently optimistic about reaching gen-eral agreement by the middle of the year.

Part 4

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TOWARDS.

Filliam July,

the year. Sir Richard Evans, the new British Ambassador, would not comment on the substance of the talks. Sir Edward Youde, border town of Shenzhen, the Governor of Hongkong, attended as usual.

talks were progressing smoothly, and it was hoped that
agreement would be reached by
July, China has previously said

The Chinese Government is that it will announce its own showing considerable satisfac-

senior Foreign Ministry official, attract capital from those Mr Ji Pengfei, the former territories and from overseas. Foreign Minister who is in The idea evidently is to work overall charge of the nego- on the "ink-blot" principle.

said recently that he thought "substantial progress" could be reached during this round of negotations.

In addition, the Chinese have been regularly praising Hongkong's economic and prospects. Mr which has numerous business nended as usual.

A Chinese official said the looked across the river into the

The Chinese Government is obution if there is no agreement that the progress of September.

The Chinese negotialing team is headed by Mr Zhou Nan, a cut to Hongkong and Macao to

with Hongkong exporting its technical. commercial expertise to Shenzhen, as well as providing capital for joint ventures and

observers see this as helping to guarantee Peking's promises that Hongkong will retain its present commercial, legal and social system for 50 years after formal surrender of sovereigns. formal surrender of sovereignty by Britain in 13 years' time.

Chinese government organs in Hongkong, such as the Bank of China and the New China news agency have been taking a high profile lately, entertaining local businessmen to cocktail parties and hosting a banquet for the Governor.

It seems that Peking is anxious not to repeat the mistakes of last September. when inclion over Britain's ministration of Hongkong were met with indignant denials,

"It is a question of a decision taken on two facts," according to an informed Brunei source. If 20 facts had been considered, the decision might have been different." Hopes are high that the ban will be lifted soon amid the

reached last September.

aura of goodwill created by Prince Charles at the independence celebrations, which begin

Carwash

Prince Charles arrived yes-



Royal handshake: A Brunei nobleman greeting the Prince of Wales yesterday.

terday afternoon, looking tired after the long flight from ondon. He was driven to the Central Padang for a formal welcome from the Sultan, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah, and a

Heavy rain over the past few days has drenched the famous polo ground at Jerudong, so the opportunity for the first meet-

Prince could only manage a brief canter yesterday. There are hopes of a match later in the visit. The Prince is staying Pole and banquets apart.

at the Polo Club house. Brunei's celebration of nationhood will be more than mere merrymaking. It provides the

ing of the heads of state of the Association of South-East Asian Nation's (Asean) for six

The leaders of Thailand, Malasia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines are meeting the ruler of the newest Asean country, Brunei, in a group for the first time.

# Zia hopes to hold elections in October

From Hasan Akhtar

President Zia ul-Haq of that he hoped elections would He was speaking at Islama-bad airport before leaving for Brunei to attend independence celebrations. General Zia told a German journalist on Tuesday that he would arrange the National Assembly poll in October before Provincial Assembly elections. The politicians would also prefer it that

The President said the transfer of power to an elected government would be completed by March, 1985, according to the German journalist. General Zia yesterday said he had not yet taken a final decision on the nature of parliamentary elections. He has several options. But the important question is whether to allow the political parties to partici-pate, or hold what he described as Islamic elections, without the

parties. He made clear that he would ensure that only those who came up to his standard of integrity and character would be permitted to compete, Associates of the former Prime Minister, Zulfiqar Ai, would, by and large, be kept out of the elections.

General Zia said that the ban on student organizations and unions would continue.

# US in 'cordial' talks with Vietnam

Senior American and Victnamese officials have com-pleted in Honoi what appear to have been the most cordial and truitful meetings the the two nations have had since the end of the war in Vietnam nine

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne Mrs Lindy Chamberlain's last avenue of appeal against her conviction for the murder of her baby daughter. Azaria, at an Avers Rock camping site in 1480 was closed yesterday when the High Court in Canberra failed to overturn her convic-The court ruled by a majority

of 3-2 that guilty verdicts should stand against Mrs

Chamberlain and her husband Michael who was convicted of being an accessory after the fact.

Throughout the case the Chamberlains have protested

their innocence, and said that their baby was taken from the family tent by a dingo. Mrs Chamberlain, who will be 36

next month, will continue serving her life sentence in Darwin's Berrimah jail, where

she has been since last May,

when bail was refused by the

High Court. The Chief Justice. Sir Harry

Mr Justice Brennan rejected the

Chamberlains, appeal. Mr Jus-

ted. Mr Justice Deane also said

months' consideration and was

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Mr Richard Armitage, Deputy Secretary of Defence, said on his return to Bangkok yesterday that the talks with Mr Nguyen Co Thach. Victnam's Foreign Minister, were exclusively about the 2,490 American

Final appeal fails

in dingo case

for in the war.

Vietnam agreed to resume gular meetings between American and Vietnamese technical experts which ended last year after comments by the US Government which Victnam found objectionable.

# There's one fuel card that buys more than just fuel.



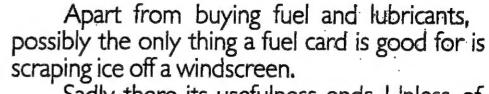
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family. This case is not over

Gibbs, Mr Justice Mason and had been established beyond reasonable doubt that, apart from her elder children. Mrs. tice Murphy said that the guilty verdict should be set aside and both the Chamberlains acquitperson who had had an opportunity to kill Azaria.

The possiblilty that a child killed the baby having been that the guilty verdict should be rejected. only two possible explanations of the facts remained open-either a dingo The majority decision was reached after more than two took Azaria or Mrs Chamberlain killed her.

contained in a 53-page joint judgment written by Sir Harry Gibbs and Mr Justice Mason. "Therefore, if the jury were satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that a dingo did not take "I would like to affirm that Lindy and I are innocent people", he said. "We will the baby, they were entitled to people". he said "We will accept the only other available: continue to fight to clear our that Mrs Chamberlain was name and the name of our guilty of murder".



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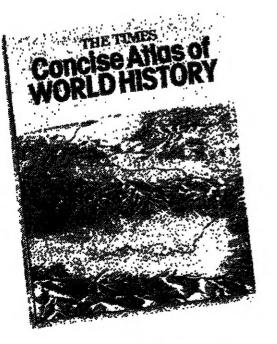
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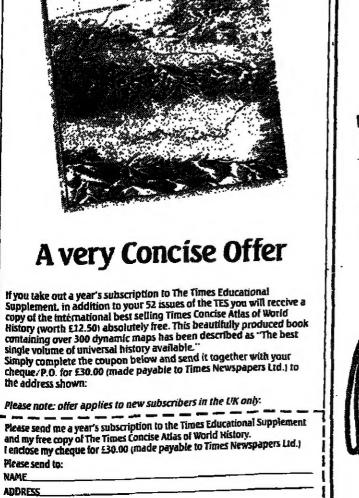


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# **SPECTRUM**

# At the feet of the master

t is quiet in the rehearsal room. Light comes across the roofs of Covent Garden. The corps de ballet loll on the floor against two walls. In one corner there is a grand piano with a pianist. Along another wall various well-known dancers wait, one drinking Pepsi-cola and reading a book. Along another, on folding chairs, sit the notator, the designer, the assistant to the choreographer, and choreographer, summons the soloists to the centre and mimes their positions. The music begins and the dancers hurl themselves together. The choreographer returns to his seat. He walks with an unusual glide, the visible legacy of a dancer's training.
At 21, Kenneth MacMillan leapt

across the cover of Ballet magazine. Soon after, he hung up his ballet shoes for good. "Everyone thought I was mad", he says, "but I couldn't wait to get off the stage." That was in the early 1950s but the reason he disliked being a dancer still gives the best clue to his subsequent work as a choreographer. "I was getting non-interpretive parts, just sheer technique. And that bored

Sir Kenneth MacMillan, knighted last year after 30 years with the Royal Ballet, is recognized as king of the dramatic ballet, the kind where the dancers are not used, in his words, like "typewriter keys" but as "human beings". Pure technique bored Mac-Millan as a dancer (as well as terrifying him!) and when he became a chorcographer he determined to take ballet into new areas. "I felt I was in the theatre, and, in general, ballet didn't reflect all theatre can do.

This attitude has made MacMillan enemies among purists who believe it is the very limitations of classical ballet which define its strength. For them, drama weakens its essential nature. Such critics look to Balanchine as the true master of modern classical ballet. Despite a long and successful associ-Royal Ballet, MacMillan still seems beleaguered. He says: "Whatever I

have done. I have always felt a rebel."
He could have added "outsider" too. Kenneth MacMillan was born in meet to talk in his house in Dunfermline. Fife, in 1929. When he Wandsworth. It is a large family home was five his father, who had been inhabited by his beautiful wife Debogassed in the First World War, lost his rah, who paints, their daughter Charmoney in a chicken farm and they lotte, aged 10, who "flirts with ballet", moved to Great Yarmouth to live with various other relations and two noisy

# The Times Profile: Kenneth MacMillan

working class" - his father had been a miner before the war. MacMillan learned about ballet at the local library, where he spent much of his time. Nijinsky and Fred Astaire became heroes. He listened to classical music on the wireless. (Surprisingly, he has never learned to read music, preferring to "respond to the emotions of the music rather than the mathematics of it"). Then came the war and evacuation for his grammar school and digs in Nottinghamshire. However, as he points out wryly, they returned home for the holidays. "Violence and war is a whole part of my childhood." On the first day of his first holiday his muchloved mother died. This left him with an embittered father, and two muchloved older sisters, one of whom was deaf. By the end of the war, ballet had become a secret obsession. (Even now he describes himself as very secretive). It was then he wrote under his father's name asking Ninette de Valois to accept him at Sadler's Wells school. "Obsession" and "emotion" are two

words that figure largely in Kenneth MacMillan's vocabulary. They sound odd coming from a man whose immediately obvious qualities are gentleness and quiet. In the rehearsal room he uses no demonstration of physical energy to control and command his sometimes large and ebullient forces - 18 marching boys during one session. A very soft clap is his loudest expression of power. The art of gentle persuasion is very important when the body is being pushed to its physical limits. Commands to established star Wayne Eagling and new star Alessandra Ferri, such as "Kiss to the beat of four", are obeyed as if for a stage performance. But immediately ation with such an establishment as the afterwards the scene diffuses into general giggles, in which MacMillan himself joins.

Although the real MacMillan only emerges in the rehearsal rooms, we Wandsworth. It is a large family home his grandparents. The family was "very dogs. The household presents an



everyday kind of scene. Yet the only book in the sitting room is entitled Ritual and Seduction. It lies on a gigantic opium bed which dominates a chorus of dramatic Eastern decorations. "Bought in the King's Road", comments MacMillan. He is a tall man for an ex-dancer. Dame Ninette de Valois refers to him in her memoirs: "Now promoted to the second company from the school is a thin, tall boy of great talent, by name Kenneth MacMillan." That was in 1946.

Dame Ninette was always MacMillan's patron. He describes those early years as "the first time I was with people whom I could talk to about the things I really felt". He was 15, an orphan, living in digs. It was she who encouraged him to try choreographing in the Sadler's Wells Choreographic Workshop. Dramatic works like The Invitation and pure dance works like Symphony made him the natural successor to Sir Frederick Ashton. Yet

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Henry

because he amassed the largest

artefacts in the world at his

Detroit. Ford can thus be

regarded as one of the first and

technology concerned with the

examination and interpretation

of the physical evidence of

industrialization. The value of

such evidence - even for the

comparatively recent history of the Industrial Revolution - is

now widely accepted, and it has stimulated important research

in such subjects as the develop-

ment of iron and steel process-es, the typology of textile mills, and the evolution of artisan

housing. It has also encouraged

the growth of exciting new open air museums, as well as many

interesting ventures in local industrial history in more

historians

Newcomen

the steam turbine, one of the

significant milestones in the history of modern power tech-

nology. The research unit at Bath has assembled a unique photographic record of the

stationary steam engine, based

Listing monuments

The centre at Bath has also

pioneered the recording of other

traditional museums.

Steam study

collection of steam-powered

museum in Dearborn,

MacMillan, although an admirer, had no intention of following in the great man's footsteps. His aims were different, turning away from the fairyland of Sleeping Beauty and trying to express his own view of people and the world. He disliked the élitism of ballet, which he felt was removed from real life. He cites Look back in Anger in 1956 as an important inspiration.

KENNETH MACMILLAN

1946 founder member

b Dunfermline 1929

Sadlers Wells

Theatre Ballet

1955 Danses

at Sadiers Wells 1960 The Invitation

1963 Symphony 1966 Song of the

Earth 1966-70 director,

1953 first ballet

Taturally enough these views made him controversial and in 1966, despite such successes as Romeo and Juliet, he left the Royal Ballet to be director of the Berlin Ballet. He needed to be in a world which was not so constrained by the tradition of classical

These three German years were another period of lonely isolation for MacMillan - even though he took with him several English dancers, including his own discovery, Lynn Seymour, He

has referred to a breakdown he suffered at this time after the death of image as the tormented loner lasts until his marriage in 1974. Nevertheless he continued to create ballets, including a one-act version of Anastasia. He returned to the Royal Ballet as director in 1970 for a very long seven years. Since then he has regularly produced ballets of which obsession, self-destruction and sheer horror have been major themes. "I find the tragic more interesting than the comic."

The new ballet which I have been watching in rehearsal and which will be premiered tomorrow (sponsored by Citicorp Bank Ltd) is no exception. It is called Different Drummer and based on Buchner's Woyzeck. MacMillan arrived at the subject through his production of Strindberg's play Dance of Death in Manchester last year, which stimulated his interest in expressionism.

The play is made up of fragments which can be variously ordered but MacMillan has moulded them into a continuous flow. It was the imagery of the play that attracted him and the ballet has the compulsive, nightmare feeling of a painting brought to life. The crazed Woyzeck is danced by Wayne Eagling with an exhibition of non-stop movement which leaves him gasping. "It's the running", he explains. The drum major is danced by Stephen Jefferies and Woyzeck's beautiful but disloyal love by Alessandra Ferri. Ritual and Seduction are here made into dance. At one point Ferri becomes Mary Magdalene washing the feet of Christ. The music, Verklaerte Nacht by Schoenberg, dictates the almost romantic feel of the piece, preceded by Webern's Passacag-lia. MacMillan likes the "shock" that comes with transition from one piece of music to another. The visual inspiration comes from painters such as Munch, George Grosz and pictures of the First World War. His father is not forgotten. "Sculptural" is a word MacMillan uses to describe his ballet.

MacMillan feels ballet should be open to the cross-currents of other art forms and not fossilized in a mould set some 30 years ago. He himself had admired and assimilated Balanchine's work in the 1950s - something he feels some critics are only just doing now. "A lot of ballet critics have become stuck in an arrested emotional development of the time when they first saw Swan Lake . . . It's funny how I seem to threaten the way they feel about ballet. I'm not trying to pull it down. I'm just going in another direction." He suggests the short history of British ballet, a mere 50 years or so, as a possible explanation of this sensitivity. At the moment the most classical of all

sequences, the fourth act of Peupa's La

issues such as the avoidance of

pollution are taken more

More has been written about 1.

British engineers, but his life and work continues to fascinate and to invite new historical

perspectives. Attempts have been

nade recently to reassess his relationships with colleagues such as John Scott Russell, and with the army of contractors and

assistant engineers who worked

for him. The picture emerges of a man who, for all his great qualities, was something of a slave-driver and aloof discipli-

narian lowards those under him. Even on projects like his railway ventures in northern Italy he

maintained a meticulous super-

vision over his distant subordi-

nates by a stream of letters and detailed instructions.

R. A Buchanan

K. Brunel, the

"Little Giant" of

nincteenth - cen-

tury engineering

hagiography. than most other

seriously.

To the letter

Bayadere is playing in the same bill as MacMillan's horrific picture of his sister in a car crash. Indeed his holocaust, Valley of Shadows. "Take someone off the street", says MacMillan, "and which ballet would they find most peculiar?" To those who criticize his "step backwards" into the past with such lavish pieces as Manon, he states firmly, 'What's important is that's it's about the human condition".

> The dancers for whom he principally creates have a m strength of character which reflects his thoughts. "That looks dangerous", he says calmly as the Alessandra Ferri drops head down wards from a great height. Her fire response is to do it again. In the rehearsal room he allows them to join in with ideas, describing it as a "sort of improvisation". Anything else would be like "painting by numbers". In this are way, and indeed in his use of time the within the structure of his ballets, he in has more in common with a film to director than the traditional choregrapher who strings steps together. It is no coincidence that many of his ballets? have been successfully filmed, including an award-winning version of Mayerling by London Weekend Television and a new version of Brecht-Weill's The Seven Deadly Sins by Granada to be be shown this Easter. Granada also made 4 Lot of Happi-siness, which showed him choreographing a new ballet. He took nearly as much interest in the position of the camera as the dancers. After baller theatre, and after theatre, films?

However after Wovzek he is to direct a Tennessee Williams play Kingdom of the Earth, at the Hamp-in stead Theatre Club. It fits once more into the emotional, obsessive MacMileT lan category. But Sir Kenneth is not some casy to label. Just before I leave bl Wandsworth he casually drops the information that the 1986 ballet for the Prince of th the Pagodas with Benjamin Britten, music. In case I hadn't got the point he adds genially, "A fairy-tale. With tutus. .

"Will it?" gasps his wife. "I didn't know that."

'It's a classical ballet", responds MacMillan firmly and adds in explanation. "After so many dramatic ballets." I have to go back to my roots again to revise what I think about classical

It is another development in the. career of a man who in his efforts to ... express emotion has stretched the classical vocabulary about as far as it as

will go.
"Some mothers may even be able to" savs Sir bring their children to it", says Sir Kenneth, not exactly threateningly.

Rachel Billington

moreover... Miles Kington

# The cars which come with the built-in clients

Today we proudly present first-ever motoring supplement - a guide to all the new cars that have appeared on the market in recent months, with performance notes and expert summing up.

Austin Mitchell. The Austin Mitchell is a splendid little run-about model built in Britain which, though not particularly glamorous, gets through a terrific amount of work. Very popular in the Westminster, though not with the Government. Versatile, adaptable and, with more speed, could be a winner. Much featured on television, if not very recently. Highly recommended, but read the small print carefully.

Newcastle Metro. This Geordie product cost a tremendous amount of money in the development stage and many people said but now everyone agrees that it is absolutely wonderful. even if nobody seems. London and he pronounced quite sure what for. The only it quite satisfactory, though drawback seems to be that it will not work more than ten miles outside Newcastle, but if you live in the middle of Newcastle and don't get model which may be of use

I Short sighted (6)
5 With this (6)
8 Sovereign's sphere

9 Stocking tie (6) 10 Without purpose

12 Young scout (3,5) 14 Supplies chief (13)

17 Height (8) 19 Large-horned goat

21 Additional number

11 Attar oil (4)

23 Berber (6)

DOWN

25 Combiner (6)

26 Oleic acid salt (6)

3 Miscellany (3.6)

Round wicker boat

SOLUTION TO No 274

prove no problem.

can import. Uncomplicated,

#### It calculates the cost to the client

Fiat Justitia. The first ever car made specially for lawyers. The furnishing is de luxe, with leather up-holstery, leather bookshelves, well-stocked drinks cabinet and servant in attendance. It is equipped with concealed cameras which, in case of an accident, will immediately record conclusive and damaging evidence about any vehicle involved. What will appeal most to lawyers, though, is the sophisticated computer-meter which calculates the cost to the client of any mile driven it should not be built at all., whether on business or not. We had it test-driven by a lawyer for an hour in central not till about five months

later. He charged £140 for the service. Renault Nevada. Another

16 Distinguished

musician (7) 18 Cow's teat (5)

20 Happening (5) 22 Shock treatment

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 275)

6 French king (3)

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ACROSS: I Sexton 4 Gunner 7 Fink. 8 Defiance 9 Upmarket 12 Let 15 Spoils 16 Vassal 17 Doe 19 Hacienda 24 Sephardi 25 Stor 26 Stuffs

7 Tower Bridge section (7)

13 Chastise (9)

about much, this should to lawvers, this provides an rove no problem. instant divorce and no David Jensen. A small, questions asked. The makers zappy sports model. Ameri- only guarantee it for two years, after which it may break down at any moment. There is ample room for any amount of children, but only

one parent.

Château Talbot. A pleasant, quite classy red model, which seems to get better as time goes on. The revolutionary glass body gives all round vision, but is danger ous in accidents. The cork front end has a safety lead lining: this has so far escaped criticism from the environmental lobby.

Lancia's "Monarch of the Glen". A sturdy Victorianstyled model which is widely seen in Scotland. Not pretty

Pearl or clear and plugs into mains

Mazda 100w. Available in pearl or clear this model is one of the revolutionary electric types now coming on to the market. Beautifully streamlined. Main disadvantages are that it has to be plugged into the mains. Also in 40, 60, 150 and 200 watts.

Nine Men's Morris. A new estate car from Morris. this is ideal for team expeditions for any game involving nine players. Unfortunately, the only one they have discovered so far is rowing (eight men plus cox) and there is no accommodation for oars or boat.

Bedford Commercial de Luxe. This stately model, the so-called Woburn, is not particularly different from other super-vans, with one exception: each model is personally driven by the Duke of Bedford, with whom the driver can then have a private dinner afterwards. Bring your own napkins.

new German model in distinctive square shape and five different flavours: lime. strawberry, orange, strawberry and strawberry. 27 Dither DOWN: 1 Safe 2 Xenophobe 3 Nadir 4 Gaffe 5 Neat 6 Emcee 10 Allah 11 Tease 12 Last ditch 13 Talk 14 Used 18 Overt 20 Arras 21 Had 22 Chef industrial artefacts from all parts of Britain in an attempt to (Next week we road-test the flashy new vellow French car, the Citroen Presse).

Opel Suites. Luxurious

# FINDINGS ]

# A series reporting on research: History of technology The value

cord. This has now been these problems. They may be incorporated in the National Monuments Record of the solutions from the historical Royal Commission on Histori- records, such as the hot-air cal Monuments (England) as engine, an invention which part of its recognition of worked well but was unable to 3 Whether or not industrial monuments as a Ford significant part of the national heritage. A similar awareness missed history as has become apparent in other organizations such as the National Trust, which has bunk, he certainly had a high regard for his-

developed Styal Cheshire as a specialized industrial heritage site.

Giant age

Engineers have played a vital part in the process of rapid industrialization over the past two centuries, so that interest in most successful practitioners of industrial archaeology, that branch of the history of



Watt, left, Telford, top and George Stephenson

them, both individually and collectively, has become a prominent feature of studies in the history of technology. It is a curious fact, however, that most recent works of biographical



The steam en-gine, in all its scholarship in this field have returned to the period of canal and railway building before 1860 for their subjects. James Watt, Thomas Telford, the Stephensons, and the Brustensons, and forms, has been a major subject for investigation by historians of technology. The Society, the leading British organihave thus come to represent an zation in the field, was founded in 1920 and took the name of 'Age of the Grants", since when engineers have largely lost the he inventor of the first commerdistinction of individual fame and the acknowledgement of cially viable steam engine, Thomas Newcomen. Since then, posterity. They have grown in members of the society have numbers and in influence through their specialized instiexplored intensively the evolution of steam power as it can be tutions, but at the price of reconstructed from both the comparative anonymity and loss documentary evidence and the of status - a problem addressed physical remains. This year it by the Finniston Report four will be observing the centenary years ago, without producing an of Charles Parsons' invention of entirely satisfactory historical explanation. The search goes

#### Hot-air talks Energy is another central concern of the history of

on the collection made over technology. The phenomenal many years by George Watkins, classifying many hundreds of success of the internal combustion engine burning oil fuels has such machines according to type, function, and manufac-turer. been one of the most important processes in the history of technology in the past 100 years, and one which has spawned many historical and contemporary problems.
Members of ICOHTEC the International Committee for the History of Technology will be meeting in West Germany in establish a comprehensive re-

#### compete with internal combustion when oil was cheap. It could become competitive, however as oil fuels grow more RADIATION AND YOUR HEALTH expensive and as environmental

The Leslie Kenton report HOCKNEY'S FAVOURITE MODEL Celia Birtwell photographed by DH **CASHBACKS** Why business school murders mean money WHERE TO GO HOLY MAD

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For the next 11 weeks Central will be giving Wednesday evenings a tranquil touch with Edith Holden's The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. But it is not just her quiet converse with nature we will be getting. A dramatic reconstruc-tion of her life, which means that imagination has taken over where facts fall short, has been

So, apart from Miss Holden's ations on the Warwickshire flora and fauna, we get lashbacks to her, her childhood and her family life. It is a technique that can be troublesome but this adaptation by Elaine Feinstein and Dirk Campbell - he also directed survived the first episode well Whether it will become compulsive is another matter.

Last night found Miss Holden, played by Pippa Guard, in the bosom of her family on New Year's Eve. 1906. Here was a large family, with seven children, and only mummy was absent. She had died two years previously and father, bless was still heartbroken. who apparently conbeyond nature, 100, brought him consolation with some frenzied spirit writing which showed that mother,

though unalive, was well. Two of her brothers, who disapprove of her father's Edwardian values - he had a philanthropic approach to labour relations - promise discord later, but on the whole the mood was fairly idyllic and certainly redolent with nostalgia. The nature photography, by the specialist Ted Channell, was beautiful. Somehow a cup of cocoa seemed appropriate with

Tranquility reigns also in the three-year-old marriage of Gillian Lynne, 52, theatre director and choreographer of Cuts, and

They met in My Fair Lady in 1979. She thought it would be a long affair, but not that he would marry her. She only agreed after exhaustive explanation of the disadvantages of marriage to a much older

She had made too much of it. he said. Success continues for her but not for him. He told John Pitman, who pops his timely questions in BBC1's The Other Half without appearing to an interviewer — that he did not mind. She said that when Peter's career took off would step back. Money? Well was a family business. therefore it was family money. She had this image of herself being put out to grass one day,

but it did not seem likely.
The trouble with The Other Half is that one always wonders, despite the camera candour, if there is not another half. But nosiness, even with consenting adults, can, I suppose, be pushed too far.

Dennis Hackett | laugh. "People forget that my first

Cinema: Geoff Brown reports from the Berlin Festival and (below) Joan Goodman meets Anne Bancroft, star of To Be Or Not To Be, which opens in London tomorrow

ه كذا من الأصل

# Computing through a kaleidoscopic jungle

at the Berlin Film Festival; Monday alone offered 113 separate programmes, running from nine in the morning until the small hours. British delegates arrived for last Friday's opening variously armed with vitamin pills. hefty scarves and thermal socks. We should also have brought portable computers to tame the schedule's jungle. The basic festival machine, however, is as awesomely efficient as ever. True, some usherettes rule their cinemas with torches of iron, but there is no shortage of friendly faces: where else but in Berlin would you find a respected director like Rudolf Thome helping in the lobby, dispensing soft drinks and carphones?

No translations were necessary for the competition section's opening attraction, Ettore Scola's Le Bal. This confident transcription of the Théatre du Campagnol's stage spectacle de-scribes the fortunes of a ballroom and its denizens solely through dance. music and pantomime. For a time the method beguiles, but the sense of pleasure is slowly nibbled away by the lack of variety and close human observation. Despite all its excited gestures and kaleidoscope of popular songs, the film (a French-Algerian-Italian co-production) has a cold heart.

The same might be said of Maurice Pialat's A Nes Amours, though here the bleak climate is deliberate (the soundtrack, indeed, features a Purcell morsel called "The Cold Song".) As before. Pialat's subject is youth, but the equable temper that shone through Passe Ton Bac d'Abord in 1979 has now turned prickly. The teenage heroine (played with mesmerizing case by the unknown Suzanne Bonnaire) struggles to combat an hysterical mother, a thuggish brother, an absent father (Pialat himself) and her own emotional immaturity. There are some misjudg-ments - when characters fly off the handle, the director follows suit - but this is still a film of steely strength, by a talent desperately deserving wider

Outside the competition, a thousand flowers bloom: films from the Mediterrancan, films with tango dancing, German camp, Dutch angst, video alisorts. American titbits like Gore Vidal: The Man Who Said No and The Curse of Fred Astaire. Some of us spend

he gave her class and she made

her funny. In fact, she is funny

When discussing To Be Or

London tomorrow and in which

she and Brooks star together for

the first time, Ms Bancroft

recalls: "I like it better every

seven times. The first couple of

anyone but me. I think it was

about the fourth time. I turned

around to Mel and said, 'Oh.

you're in it too, you're very

good'." She lets out a bubbling

on her own.

Someone once said of Fred big success was in a Broadway

Astaire and Ginger Rogers that comedy, Two for the Seesaw [it

him sexy. It would be nice to film of The Miracle Worker [for

say of Anne Bancroft and her which she won her Oscar] came

husband Mel Brooks that she along and because of that gives him class and he makes people started sending me

Not To Be, which opens in the last decade. She says the

won her a Tony award]. But the

dramatic scripts. I didn't do much comedy after that."

reason is simple. "You haven't

seen me because, when a man

and a woman decide to have a

Bach Choir/

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Hereford and the Three Choirs

heard William Mathias's vast

in 1982; on Tuesday, the Bach Choir and London Symphony

Orchestra, who are about to record the work, presented its

first London performance with

soloists and the Choristers of St

George's Chapel. Windsor, under the baton of Sir David Willcocks.

There was a certain sense of

occasion, it is true; any such gathering of forces is bound to

ensure that. But the celebration

reemed less in bonour of

Mathias, in his fiftieth birthday

year, than of the ceremony of

composers who, be it con-

sciously or subconsciously, he

The work is a well-crafted,

sturdily sustained collage of Mass texts. Marian anthems

and Campbell's translations of

St John of the Cross. It is also,

and more distractingly, a collage

of remembered voices, some

leaping out to be caught, others,

annoyingly, slipping just out of sight. There is Britten,

paraded before our ears.

ew choral work. Lux Aeterna.

Willcocks

Bancroft has not done a lot in



Pantomime of dance-hall denizens in Ettore Scola's Le Bal

whole days glorying in Ernst Lubitsch's silents, showing in the retrospective section with ingenious piano accompaniments (Richard McLaughlin, from Britain, is among the relay team). The most trumpeted archival event, however, has been the presentation of F. W. Murnau's classic version of Dracula. Nosferata. screened in a restored tinted print. The original 1922 score is played live on stage: Hans Erdmann's music is properly cropuscular and gloomy - xylophones rattle, the brass bray ominously - but the level of invention wobbles alarmingly, particularly when set beside the beauty and terror of Murnau's images. The new

perfection: Max Schreck's Nosferatu tottered towards us in glory - a malevolent drainpipe with skeletal hands, goblin ears and a skewered head.

Among the riot of new celluloid, two films deserve special mention. Aline Issermann's Le Destin de Juliette, a striking first feature, displayed rare dramatic tact and an excellent eye for visual composition, though the script ultimately fell into bad habits (a loveless marriage, a drunken husband, a noble wife: we have been here before). The festival's biggest visual treat, however, has been The Village of Mist by the Korean director im Kwong-Tack, best known for Mandala. The story revolves round a young teacher and the local ruffian, who scampers about the tightly-knit community like a

licensed satvr. And so to the future. Prospective pleasures include John Cassavettes's Lore Streams (the closing attraction), Crackers, by a Frenchman in America (Louis Malle). Les Voleurs de la nuit,

were a kid and company came?

Brooks's boisterous, deliber-

ately vulgar clowning, that, as she shows in To Be Or Not To

One of the highlights of To

Be Or Not To Be is its opening sequence, where Bancroft and

Brooks sing and dance "Sweet

Georgia Brown" in Polish. "Mel

came home and told me the

idea and we laughed hysteri-

cally. Then I thought, how the

hell are we going to learn it?

That's what he's like.'

Be. is just an image.

by an American in France (Samuel Fuller) and a portrait of Dietrich by Maximilian Schell, Britain has sent two competition entries, both due in the West End soon: Champions, the biography of the jockey Bob Champion. Ronald Harwoood's backstage drama The Dresser. The German title for the latter is Ein ungleiches Paar. It almost sounds naughty.

flutters. It's true. He's such a party: Remember when you Clearly the formula works since Brooks and Bancroft have been married for 19 years. Though Bancroft's image as an actress is the opposite of

> without being put off by it, you might guess that the show is about Health Service cuts, a subject that many people care deeply about but would not care to see reduced to preaching-tothe-converted pantomime. There is a plot of sorts. politically interrupted as it often is: a hospital invites a heavily pregnant young princess to "rationalization" divides a plumber's tasks between providing a royal loo and starting

Theatre that Irish fantasy is supplanted

The Playboy of the West Indies

Tricycle lust as Chekhov's landed gentry recently turned up unharmed in the West of Ireland, so Synge's Mayo villagers are now washed up unscathed on the coast of Trinidad. The least you can say of Mustapha Matura's creole

version of *The Playboy of the* Western World is that it proves the claim of Synge's title: the play is not confined to Ireland, As for larger claims, it is clear that Mr Matura, besides annexng a fresh masterpiece for the West Indian repertory, intended to bring out colours that were invisible in the original; and here, too, he has done more than transport the events from a damp depressing climate to a baking sunspot. Synge's story turns on the old Irish custom of parental dominance which keeps sons chained in domestic parentai

servitude until, by the time they inherit, they make elderly husbands. Hence Christy's attempted slaying of his father. and the envious admiration of his listeners. Matura's version is set in

1950, at the time of mass emigrations to Europe. Mama Benin, his witch-like stand-in for the Widow Quin, halts the comedy with a stony speech about "ships going and every one taking handsome fellas away from me". Thus, when Ken (alias Christy) shambles into the matchwood rumshop and confesses to his desperate and contenses to me deed (with Peggy raising a broom over his threatening broom head), the response he arouses has less to do with the hatred of parental tyranny than with the revelation of a sexual superman - a rare thing in those depleted

paris. The text follows Synge's plot to the letter, simply finding local equivalents for the Irish characters. The difference is

by West Indian sexuality. In Nicholas Kent's Oxford Play-Richardson and Jackie de Peza) sidle on and voluptuously explore the contours Ken's body has left on the rice bags. After the races Joan Ann Maynard's queenly Peggy finally succumbs and licks the sweat off his chest. As for Ken himself, Jim Findley undergoes

a greater change than I have seen in any Irish production: beginning as a crumpled, ragged word-spinner and ending as a lion at bay, superb physique quivering with self-confident derision as his cowed onlookers realize what they have missed, Matura's dialogue, some of it densely idiomatic, is earthily in a manner utterly

different from Synge, It extracts the richest performance from Mona Hammond as the ju-ju brandishing Mama, forever lurking on the premises with arms ready to snake out and seize the wavering hero. As a would-be supporter of

the Unicorn Theatre. I find it a penance to comment on Penny Casdagli's The Green Ginger Smuggler (Arts mattnees). The story of a girl called Saffron who lives in Saffron Walden and discovers some eighteenth-century puppets in her bedroom which transport her to the days of saffron and ginger smuggling in Napoleonic Hull, it may set out to reveal that history is more interesting than what appears in school history books. But such is the awkwardness of the time shifts that no story ever gets under way; and you are left feeling that Saffron's only reason for taking off into the past was to escape an irritable mother who feeds her exclusively on comflakes and lets her children get lost when she goes shopping. Why do the Unicorn sets always wobble?

**Irving Wardle** 

#### Bed-Pan Alley

Scottish agitprop theatre is virtually a genre in itself, and those familiar with John McGrath of 7:84 will know roughly what to expect from Wildcat Theatre's David Mac-Lennan: a shotgun marriage of agitprop with a supposedly "good night out". Slabs of lecturing, full of facts and figures that would make good journalism, are shoved alongside deafeningly synthesized songs and comical sketches that pitch the audience's intellectual level roughly at the age of ten.

If you can read the title

**GLEB PANFILOV'S** 

surgical responsibilities in the

Privatizing runs rife: mental patients accept thin breakfasts, so the chip-shop enterpreneur (David Hicks) makes a packet. Elaine C. Smith inquires if the specialist had "a hard day at the orifice" and, as an unquestioning working-class granny, complains that doctors tell you nothing. As if professionals, or some of them, can resist retreating into mystique; that is human conceit, not politics. They then line up to cry "Don't give me bullshit, give me

Overworked staff, unemployed nurses, dilapidated buildings (to say nothing of government spending priorities) ought to make good theatre and perhaps we need Peter Nichols back again. When you go on a sponsored run for a kidney machine, maybe you should be sponsoring a nurse, they sug-gest. They complain Small boys cryin - Please stop the lyin' - Give me truth, it's more beautiful than romance" to the ment. Chronic schizophrenia is the clear diagnosis.

**Anthony Masters** 

"A fascinating spectacle"
A. Walker, STANDARD

ssions. Utterly absorbing"
T. Hubbinson, MAYLON SUNDAY

"An unexpected delight"

J. Preston, TIME OUT

"The wealth of period detail

never obscures the naked



MEL BROOKS · ANNE BANCROFT IN "TO BE OR NOT TO BE".

TIM MATHESON · CHARLES DURNING · JOSE FERRER

GEORGE GAYNES · CHRISTOPHER LLOYD · GEORGE WYNER

LEWIS J. STADLEN - JACK RILEY ", JOHN MORRIS

TERENCE MARSH ==== GERALD HIRSCHFELD,...

IRENE WALZER THOMAS MEEHAN , RONNY GRAHAM

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ODEON SWISS COTTAGE

HOWARD AFFREY (Mountains adducts on the account and (Asserting)

#### child, then it's the woman's job time I see it. I've seen it six or to bring up the child and the man's job to go out and kill the bear. So Mel goes out and kills bears and in the meantime I'm the one who makes sure the little boy's happy and has his trumpet lessons and his tutor. Max is it now and I think up until this point it's been important that his mother be around. Now he's getting to the age where he looks for his father and wants his father home. So maybe you're going to see more of me and less of Mel." Bancroft so long to work together? "Well, I did a cameo If To Be Or Not To Be is any in Silent Movie, Bancroft says. criterion, more of Bancroft will "But it was really a question of be a pleasure. In this remake of this favourite film coming along the 1942 Jack Benny and Carole as Mel's next project and of the Lombard film, she plays the timing being right. I'm ex-tremely fussy about scripts. I glamorous, libidinous wife of Brooks's pompous actor-manthink no work should happen ager, and she looks glorious. "Isn't it incredible?", she says in her tongue-in-cheek manner. until the script is absolutely perfect. However my husband. "It's the cinematographer. I had the same cheeklifts, the same as a director, will often direct with the theory that we'll fix it up with the acting and the hairdo, everything was the same direction. When I first saw the as I had in every other picture script the only part I looked at never knew until this movie was my own. I said, 'I'd like this what the cinematographer could do to make you the most line there and can I have a beautiful thing. I should have better scene here and all that him follow me around with his stuff. So my part is absolutely spotlight. You look at me on the wonderful. That's the advantage screen and you just want to eat of sleeping with the producer." me like an ice-cream cone. I have to do a picture immedi-Like many actresses of her

'Maybe you're going to see more of me and less of Mel'

ately where I look like me generation, whose film careers because people get so disappointed now when I walk into Hollywood system. Bancroft the room." acquired a jaundiced view of Why has it taken Brooks and her profession. Despite acclaim

at the tinkle of a tubular bell;

there is Elgar, genuflected to in

the latter-day demon voices of

the "Libera me"; there are rumblings of Bartok's Blue-

beard, even; and then, at last, in

the climactic Gloria, a swagger-

work forces one into obsessive

fingerprint spotting, as its writing is workmanlike. its

intentions clear, its verse settings courageous, and, in the

hands of Felicity Lott, Margaret

Cable and Penelope Walker, sometimes distinctive. But the

polarity of ideas on which it is

based, combined with its heavy

echoes, weigh it down with a

literalness which soon numbs

seemed to be a task set and

performed La Damoiselle elue

Where Mathias's

eestasy by Felicity Lott.

the listener.

conscientiously

It is the more pity that the

ing voice of real Welsh hwyl.

for her performances in The Pumpkin Eater, The Graduate. The Elechant Man (produced by Mel Brooks's company) and others. Bancroft herself derived little pleasure from her work and frequently fled Hollywood

hurt my feelings, you know, the hurt was greater than it would be with a stranger.

According to Bancroft. life

Purcell Room

There's a wonderful saying: 'Inch by inch, life is a cinch yard by yard, it's very hard'. I had my kid put it on a T-shirt. And that's the way we learnt the song. We sat with a teacher every day and learnt one line a day. At the end of a month, we

for the stage and Broadway. "Making films was largely an unhappy experience for me", she says. "So To Be Or Not To Be really came as a revelation. It was the first time I thought, oh my goodness, you can work and you can have fun. Working with your husband is more difficult than working with a stranger, but at the same time the rewards are much greater. When it was good he was loving it and I was loving it, the thrill was enormous. And when he

chez Brooks is a volatile affair in any case. "When I hear Mel's what's being said key in the lock, my heart rely on yourself."

not only knew it, we could get up and sing it. The next month, we put a dance to it. Though To Be Or Not To Be VASSA received generally good reviews in America, the main praise was for Bancroft, with some reviewers expressing doubts about GRAND PRIX Brooks's ability as an actor MOSCOW FILM FESTIVAL

rather than a comic. Did this cause problems between the couple? "No, because we discussed it and I said to Mel. I think this is the best work as an actor you've ever done. He thinks it was too. He worked harder and deeper and more consistently on a character than he'd ever done before, so he'll be all right. That's what sustains you, you know. Of course what other people say is important. And it can be hurtful. People say you don't take it personally. but you do. That's when you know you can't even listen to

Concerts

#### **English Echoes** stormily obvious.

The effect of the work of James Joyce upon the music of this century has been far-reaching, stretching, as The New Grove tells us, to the open-ended form of Boulez's Third Piano Sonata. But strangely, many of the composers represented in the English Echoes' concert on Tuesday seemed to have experienced difficulty in setting his words to their own music.

is, after all, enough. Stewart Hutchinson, group's fine accompanist and compiler of its programmes, had obviously done some painstaking research for this occasion. Of the five Moeran settings he chose, only one, 'Strings in the earth and air". beautifully sung by Jean Rigby. rose with its spicy harmonies

was music of spare necessity above tameness. and spontaneous response. As a Bax's aggresive "Watching delightful herald to the forththe needleboats" - one of coming Pre-Raphaelite display several songs taken from The Joyce Book, the collection further upstream, his austerely sensuous cleansing and raising up of Dante Gabriel Rossetti's published in 1932 - was delivered with fire by Fiona poem was sung with tender Dobie, but neither of the Bridge settings served to enhance the Hilary Finch - words and Howells's response

Perhaps Joyce's spoken music

in his "Flood" seemed all too

what's being said. You have to

And so it was left to foreign composers to match verse with music of comparable originality and naturalness.

Samuel Barber managed it best. The anger of "I hear an army" was unleashed ve-hemently by Gordon Jones, while the passion of "Rain has fallen" (Miss Rigby) and the twilight elegance of "Nuvoletta" (Miss Dobie) captured exactly the right flavour. And Szymanowski's "Gentle Lady" showed Andrew King to be deeply sensitive to the composer's marvellously apt music.

Otherwise he gave an equally version of Yeats's "The Sally Gardens" while Ronald Corp's specially commissioned Portrail, a setting of a scene from Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man for all four singers, came close to the idiom of Britten's Canticles but lacked their natural cohesion.

William Relton provided the spoken links; his reading of Joyce and others was impeccable, but his delivery of the rest of the script could have sounded more natural.

Stephen Pettitt |



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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# Against all odds

When John Z. DeLorean, the failed motor manufacturer whose crash cost British taxpayers millions of pounds, appears in court in Los Angeles on March 6, he might care to reflect on the words used over his picture when he appeared in a Cutty Sark whisky advertisement a year or two ago. "One out of every 100 new businesses succeeds," the copy said. "Here's to those who take the odds." Then, of course, there were the US magazine ads for the DeLorean cars: "Live the dream," DeLorean lived the business dream and took the odds from the very beginning, according to Ivan Fallon and James Srodes, whose book DeLorean is just out in paperback. At 23, fresh from business school, DeLorean set up a telephone directory advertising venture, closing it down after one day following complaints from the phone company and police inquiries. Fallon and Srodes found the story in a 1948 copy of the Detroit Times. They say that if the paper hadn't folded, the British government might have been alerted and have held on to the £85m it gave DeLorean to start his car factory in Belfast, DeLorean, as well as being in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings, is facing trial on cocaine smuggling charges.

# Flying tonight

The Flying Tigers are a bunch of engaging and amiable aeronauts whose enthusiasm for anything to do with aviation knows no bounds. Their fervour was demonstrated at their annual dinner in the Hilton at (where else?) Gatwick. The menus were thoughtfully printed with dotted lines and instructions which, if carefully followed, produced paper

The Government's official handbook for its information officers has turned up some little gems as usual. There is Miss Lightfoot of the Sports Council and watch out for Mr Porter of British Rail (Eastern Region) and Mr Crump, Department

#### Water polo?

Prince Charles, in Brunei for that country's independence celebrations this week, has been allotted particularly appropriate digs - a country house called The Bungalow in the grounds of the world's most exclusive polo club. Membership of the Jerudong Park club depends like most other things in Brunei - on the approval of the Sultan, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah. Club officials are reticent about the fees and the number of members, but I can tell you that Jerudong has 230 playing ponies, all owned by the Sultan. It is unlikely, in these happy circumstances, that the prince will not in his favourite sport though if he does he may not be popular in certain quarters. "It will probably ruin the pitches," says the Sultan's stable master, Kevin Moore. The park has been waterlogged for four months because of monsoon rains. Still, if a prince and a sultan want to play polo, who's going to argue?

# Name dropping

From polo to yachting, and a very special memento of last year's America's Cup that Sotheby's will auction in aid of Unicef next Thursday. The Challenge 1983 is a handsome. 300-page, limited edition record of the competition put together by eight top yachting writers and lavishly illustrated. Bound in hide and gold embossed, the 1,000 copies are selling at £658, but the Sotheby's book has already attracted a bid of £1,000. What makes it special, apart from the fact that it is copy No 1, is the autographs it contains: John Bertrand, the winning Australian skipper, and his prime minister, Bob Hawke; Pierre Trudeau, on behalf of the Canadian team; and the Duke of Edinburgh and Peter deSavary, mastermind of the British effort. No signature, though, from the New York Yacht Club, which saw the America's Cup disappear from its mantelpiece for the first time in 132



Perhaps we should give marks for the way hunt saboteurs dodge the

# Falklands fun

More news from the Falklands front. Entertainment being at a premium, RAF pilots amuse themselves by flying parallel to beaches containing large penguin colonies. The penguins, apparently hypnotised, follow the planes to and fro with their eyes like centre court crowds at Wimbledon. Then the fearless flyers approach head-on, the penguins crane their necks until ... sudden collapse backwards of thousands of stout parties. PHS | market), and the creation of a 200-

Towards a wider peace



Atlantic alliance in human terms, we see a man of full full physical and intellectual powers. As a baby he was rather weak, and many doctors shook their heads in doubt and until every

scepticism. But he grew from strength to strength, anxiety was silenced. His degree thesis, the challenge of liberty, was respected even by his declared

opponents.

He has developed his social relationships, widened the circle of his knowledge and, most important, has preserved the security of the western world. Today he faces his most difficult task, the challenge of

The alliance has no precedent. In this, the most ideological century in history, it guarantees the safety of all its members while allowing them to develop freely without restriction of any kind. Under its protection, the great ideological challenge between East and West has been able to develop in peaceful terms.

In the 35 years since its inception, the protagonists and the setting - notably the boundaries of the East-West confrontation - have changed. As early as 1956, an alarmbell was rung at the outbreak of the Suez crisis, which resulted not only in a dispute between allies - the United States on one side and France and Britain on the other - but also an abrupt break between the West and the Arab world. The subsequent Arab-Israeli wars accentuated the awareness of the dangerous consequences which an open confrontatin wih the Arab world would have on the political and economic security of the West. This awareness became a dramatic realization of impotence in the 1973 conflict.

The price to the British taxpayer of

the Argentine invasion of the Falklands will be about £3,000m.

This was finally confirmed last week with the publication of the Govern-

ment's spending plans up to 1987.

These showed spending on garrison-

ing the islands and on replacing military equipment lost in the 1982

conflict coming to about £1,700m in

the next three years, on top of the

These huge defence costs dwarf the sums set aside for civil projects:

£15m to make good the war damage.

and £31m to be spent over six years

it is appropriate to ask what the

long-term benefits will be - or

whether the Government has been forced to drop £3,000m into a

Falklands peat bog without hope of

doubtedly will remain that it had no

alternative but to respond as it did

to the invasion and that this

overrode narrow calculations of

cost. But as the glow of military

position would be helped if it could

point to continuing benefits arising

from this spending. After all, political principles are routinely abandoned long before the cost of

upholding them reaches the Falk-

lands' level, which represents

£300,000 a year for five years for every man, woman and child on the

The Government does point to

some gains from the military victory: Britain's enhanced standing in the world and the West's greater

credibility in Soviet eyes. The Services will benefit because lost

ships and other hardware are being

replaced by more advanced equip-

However, these are mere spin-

offs, and other direct benefits would

have to be sought either in

developments in the islands them-

selves, or in the wider advantages of

retaining a foothold in the South

It seems unlikely that economic

Before the conflict, the Falklands

and social advances in the Falklands

economy was in long-term decline. and the most that seems in prospect

arrested and a minimum level of sustainable activity be achieved. Both the Falklands society and

economy are extremely fragile,

though they provide a way of life which the 1.800 islanders value.

the lack of basic services is conveyed

by the following facts:

The only large-scale economic activity is sheep farming, but the

grazing, as at present managed, is so poor that it supports only one sheep

to about four and a half acres, as

against four or five sheep to the acre

on intensively managed good quality

There are virtually no roads outside the only significant town-

ship, Port Stanley, with its population of about 900, though one is

being constructed to the new airport.

It is considered good going to cover

• Government revenue from the

sale of stamps is at present

comparable to that from income tax

As our table shows, most of the recommendations by Lord Shackle-

ton for the development of the

islands are being implemented,

though he did not see this leading to a growth of more than 500 in the

The two major Shackleton rec-

ommendations not being imple-

mented are a radical and rapid

break-up of the large land-holdings of absentee landlords (instead a

policy is being adopted of gradual

subdivision as land comes on the

and company tax combined.

population in this decade.

grassland in Britain.

Some idea of this fragility, and of

now is that the decline may

will greatly affect Britain.

The Government's position un-

a return.

ment.

Atlantic.

Nearly two years after the conflict

£1,400m spent in the last two years.



Not much good was done by the sudden, over-effusive love for the Arab world (a love which to many smelt of oil) which the major European countries began to show after 1967, forgetting their earlier attitudes in favour of Israel. This alienated Israel, thus losing the European nation the opportunity to play a moderating part and leaving this task to the USA.

To find a show of more specific intentions by the European countries, we must go to the EEC summit of December 1973 at Copenhagen, with its declaration of readiness "to give our own assistance in the search for peace and for guaranteeing a solution" to this conflict. This declaration was repeated at various times, always in the same tone, up to the Venice declaration of June 13, 1980, when the Nine went further by proclaiming their readiness "to participate, in the context of a global settlement, in a system of specific, obligatory international guarantees, including action on the spot".

None of these declarations stopped the course of events.

Destabilization processes continue to assail many countries in Asia and

Continuing our series on 35 years of Nato, Bettino Craxi, Italian Prime Minister, sees a relaxation of East-West tension as a prerequisite for limiting local wars in Africa and Asia and making Third World aid more effective

Africa, spheres of influence have continued to change and to extend, and the dividing line of the East-West confrontation remains as changing and unstable as ever.

What shall we do? Clearly we cannot give up. Equally clearly, if the whole weight of the alliance is periodically moved over these changing boundaries, the result can only be an intensification of international conflict, condemning local disputes to perpetuity.
This leads us to ask: Is a global

vision more useful than a regional view of individual conflicts? Does European and American policy coincide towards the individual countries of Asia and Africa? What relation is there between a stable western policy and the instability and unpredictability of some governments of these countries? In seeking an answer to these questions, we see an obvious need for improved East-West relations, which would greatly assist in limiting local conflicts and taking

most of the danger out of them.
We are living through a critical stage in our relations with the Soviet bloc. Detente should not become a

simple memory. One general consideration must be kept in mind: is it possible to think that world peace

the need to change course, of the impossibility of continuing on our present road indefinitely. I am not thinking about a situation in which one of the two contestants will put up his hands in surrender (the solidarity shown by the West with regard to the Soviet SS20 speaks for itself). I am thinking of an agreed, controlled change of direction; a reduction in armament that cannot be achieved if we argue over who was initially responsible for the arms

When The Times invited me to take part in the debate onf the future of Nato, it asked me to "think aloud, even the unimaginable". Well, is it impossible to imagine an East-West agreement to renounce strategic and military advantages outside the area of the Atlantic Pact or the Warsaw Pact? Is it impossible to imagine an East-West understanding on the quantity, quality and nature of aid to the developing countries of the Third World? Is it impossible to imagine consistent activity aimed at preventing a war economy taking the place of a peace economy in all these countries, or death and degradation being the price which these people must pay for their yearning to survive?

Previous articles in this series appeared on January 13, January 25, and February 16. A full collection is to be published in book form in cooperation with the Georgetown Centre for Stategic and International Studies, Washington.

Rodney Cowton, recently returned from the South Atlantic, asks what the British taxpayer can expect in return for an outlay of £3,000m over five years

can be maintained by an increasingly intense and sophisticated balance of terror? Can the world live Cabinet ministers have become increasingly sensitive to the charge by inventing increasingly complithat the Government has lost its cated and terrible instruments of momentum, and the most systemoffence and by intenting equally complicated devices for defence? atic attempt so far made to refute this idea was a speech on Tuesday

I want to assert my conviction of

welfare state" and the consolidators as "replete with traditional wisdom, holding them back." Mr Brittan was careful not to tread in a political quagmire by defining what the argument is really about since this would presumably have required him to describe radicals as those who wish to reform the welfare state, not to abolish it, and consolidators as those who believe that its present structure is politically sacrosanct. Instead, having observed that political success required a government to be radical and take risks, he built his argument on the assertion that the present British government is in the vanguard of a movement against collectivism sweeping through the democratic countries.

Who, he asked, now believed that the Government could permanently change the real world by pulling monetary or fiscal levers, or by planning and controls; who seriously argues that a bigger public sector and more public spending offer the best chance of economic and social progress? Likewise, the idea that workers could strike themselves into higher pay without destroying jobs was as outmoded as yesterday's educational fashion for social engineering or the belief that state Striking a Falklands balance

subsidies and planning were the best way of providing housing. Mr Brittan went on to argue that the pursuit of equality through collective (by which he presumably means state) action creates poverty. injustice and often corruption. The belief of the liberal Conservative in the social market economy is a belief in the individual's ability to better himself, and through the market, to better others too." The Government's most important goal was therefore to "make markets

Here we come to the nub of his argument. He glided over the private sector, presumably because where there is no monopoly, markets work well to the extent that they are not inhibited by taxation or distorted by subsidies (about which he had nothing to say.) But he observed that in the public sector the effects of markets should be "simulated" wherever possible. If markets worked better, we'll-paid employment, sustainable growth and better welfare would follow.

But, of course, this means no more than that greater financial discipline and more efficient management should be applied to the reduced. To use the word "market" in this sense is misleading since if it means anything, it must involve genuine competition between fivals for custom.

**Ronald Butt** 

To stimulate or

simulate?

by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, in which he rejected the

notion that the "radicals" had been

It was a speech (delivered to the

Institute of Directors) which de-

serves close analysis, not least in respect of the terminology on which

Mr Brittan hung his argument. He was helped, in the first place, by

being able to adopt and to reject the

caricature drawn by opponents who

see the radicals as (in his words) "champing at the bit to abolish the

defeated in conflict with "consolidators". He denied defeat and the conflict.

It is, of course perfectly true flist the Government has achieved more industrial privatization than any of its predecessors and that it has introduced a genuine market element into state services by (see), the contracting out of health service. laundry or cleaning. But all this as still only marginal. The decire question is whether the size of the public sector can be again can reduced, and the truth of the matter seems to be that the Government is decided that it cannot. The text for that is not in the imagination of the media but in Mrs Thatcher's Try interview with Brian Walden on January 15 when she was quite clear that public spending could be held but not reduced.

This is the origin of the belief that the consolidators (of whom Mes. Thatcher is one) now run the same Simulating markets in the public sector by efficiency mechanisms is not the same as creating mances outside state control, for the simple reason that state management without competition always fends towards bureaucratic mellineary and because a later, non-Thatcher government could ahandon the present financial discipline.

In much the same way. The Government tends to misuse the term "social market" which fin its German sense) implies a state w guarantees the framework of social insurance but which does not the the overwhelming proportion of the welfare services as a state-mana monopoly.

In Britain we absurdly dispus these questions as though what was at issue was how much the sine should spend on welfare instead of how the welfare services should be run, and what the role of the state should be. Those who want felom of the structure of the welfare size do not do so because they wish total spending on welfare or education in be less, but because they believe that a reformed system in which the star managed less would give belle results and might even lead to the application of more resources. these essentials.

Mr Bottan is right to stress her much the Government has done to pline but the idea of the second market is something different Only when he talks of the Government interest in greater competition in the professions and reform of the labour market is he really speaking of the market. The most promising words in his speech were about the need also to revive the market in private rented accommodation which could do much for labour mobility and therefore unemployment. But we the Government really ventured tackle the Rent Acts?

The use of the word "market." where it has no true application pub. confuses the argument. What is a issue is whether the social services now run by the state could be improved by reforming the monop olistic structure by which they am organized and financed to make them genuinely more economical public sector whose size, in respect responsive to their users.

Where some of the money goes: a patrolling Phantom is refuelled by clear away battlefield debris at Murray Heights, near Port Stanley



mile fishery zone, which is still under consideration by the Foreign Office, but for which the Government shows no enthusiasm.

There is concern among the islanders that roughly three quarters of the development funds are being spent on improving the infrastructure, leaving, in the view of many, too little to be spent on revenue earning projects.

It is because of this that the islanders are campaigning hard for the establishment of the fishery zone, which they think would enable them to generate £3m a year from licensing fees and services to foreign

Hopes of major oil exploration in the South Atlantic have been relegated to the distant future. Despite the entrancing wildlife, particularly on the outlying islands. the scope for the development of

any substantial level of tourist activity seems limited.

It would have been easy for the

Government to have stimulated something of a boom, no doubt soon have been followed by soaring inflation, by opening to the islanders highly paid employment on building the new airport and other big civil engineering projects. Instead these jobs have mostly gone to unem-ployed from the U.K., with localsbeing involved scarcely at all.

The Government seems to have decided on a policy of limited and gradual development, preserving the islanders' way of life and insulating them as far as possible from the impact of the military presence.

This is an enlightened and realistic approach, but it constitutes

a minimal return for the expenditure of £3,000m.

That means that any large

# The Shackleton Report, 1982\*

£30m-£35m should be made available for development over five years A Falkland Island Development Council should be established, and a chief executive appointed.

Government should purchase all farms of absentee landlords "as soon as feasible." Establishment of a 200-mile fishery zone.

8,500-ftrunway should be constructed.

Deepwater jetty should be constructed at Port £3m-£5m should be allocated to improving roads in the countryside.

£31m being provided over six Council in final stages of being set up. Chief Executive appointed last November. Rejected in favour of buying up and subdividing farms as they come on the market.

Still under consideration by Foreign Office. New airport 25 miles west of Stanley due to be completed in April, 1986. Cost £215m. Estimates being acught. May cost £7m.

\*Falkland Islands Economic Study, 1982. Command No 8653, HMSO, £7.80

political benefits from the reposrelation to the South Atlantic generally.

The islands' most obvious value is as the door to the British Antarctic Territories, the most northerly point of which lies only about 800 miles to the south. The Government has reaffirmed its interest in Antarctica by providing the British Antarctic Survey with an increased budget. The relationship between the

Falklands and the southern continent was well demonstrated recently when, within a space of ten days, two of the most evocative symbols of modern British activity in Antarctica, the ice patrol ship HMS Endurance and the British Antarctic Survey ship John Biscoe, put into Port Stanley.
Sir Rex Hunt, The Falklands Civil

Commissioner, is also High Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territories,

International activity in Antarctica is regulated by the Antarctic Treaty of 1959. There is increasing pressure for this to be revised in the early 1990s to take account of the interests of nations which were not in the original Antarctic club, and discussions are also in progress to find an agreement for regulating mineral extraction.

Possession of the Falklands, and indeed of South Georgia, will do much to sustain the long-term credibility of British activity further

The Falklands do also have potential military value. It seems unlikely that they will ever emerge as a fully developed western base, as some have suggested, but the role of Ascension Island in the Falklands conflict demonstrated that a small island with an airfield and some associated facilities can prove of incalculable advantage in a crisis.

The military value of the Falk-

lands seems to be twofold. Lord Buxton has pointed out the importance which would attach to the islands if the Panama Canal were ever closed and shipping forced to use the route round Cape Horn. The Americans would presumably be particularly conscious of this. The islands may also acquire significance from the continuing world-wide expansion of the Soviet navy,

The typically flamboyant gesture by Mr Michael Hescltine, the Defence secretary, in returning from his recent visit to the Falklands by a non-stop flight in a Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft may have had more purpose than merely headline grabbing. It may have also been signalling to Moscow that with the Falklands as a base, the West can carry out aerial reconnaissance over vast areas of the southern oceans. In all this there is undoubtedly an

element of post hoc rationalization. Governments tend to find roles for expensively acquired or preserved assets. The Government is spending £3,000m because Argentina forced its hand, but as one person closely involved said recently: "We are turning short-term necessity to long-term advantage."

# John P. Harris

# A multi-pluralist société

Somewhere in France Guerrilla activities aimed at allow-

ing, or forbidding, the British and the French to consume each other's lamb, milk and turkeys are playground skirmishes compared with the continuing Franglais saga. A luxurious palace of rock 'n' roll

has just been opened (by President Mitterrand, no less) in a Paris suburb. At the end of December, when they were putting the finishing touches to the multi-megawart amplifiers, it was announced that the name of the hall would not after all be Le Crystal, since a high authority (le Monde suggested it was M Mitterrand himself) had found it that name une tonalité anglesaxonne. They have delicate nuancesniffers over here. After all, cristal is a good old French word; the y must have been the Anglo-Saxon in the woodpile. The half has now been dubbed Le Zénith. The word is of Arabic origin, of course, and is also the name of an inexpensive Russian camera, but it must have been the patriotic acute that tipped the scales. Heavy guns are being wheeled into commanding positions, with the imminent formation of the Comité consultatif de géneral de la

langue française. British visitors should not be unduly alarmed, however. Not all commissariats are police stations; some are inoffensive quangos, or even gravy-trains. Conversation in English is still permitted, if not too loud; the natives pay good money to try to learn our language, or Jerry Lewis's, and a fifth column is active.

Take le fast-food, for instance, which is viewed with grave disfavour by l'establishment on both gastronomic and linguistic grounds (if the proles have such stuff, they should call it la restauration rapide). The other day there was a significant item in the business news: the Restaurap Company is merging its short-order dives with those of the Socopa Company, thus bringing les Chicken-Shops and les What-a-burgers under the same umbrella as les Free-Times. The new group will be hot on the heels of the market leader, France-Quica.
This is all very well up to a point,

and shows that the commissariat is going to have a hard fight to keep the language of Shakespeare in its place. Still, we feel that we should give a helping hand in la cuisine, we

vho tour France with a suitcase full of gastronomic literature (ar the sleeping, Bernard Levin, down below?). One does like - does or not? - to have one's shepherd's per called hachts parmenter once our has got to the other side. There is a world of difference between Mother Brown and Ma Griffe. France Office we can pass. It suggests pronounced with a French accept the chirp of the early bird getting of the chirp of the early bird getting of to a micro-waved worm, Battar Chicken-Shop must go. We suggest Chicy'n chop (apostrophes are in Franglais, jean's being more chirthan jeans). Free Time has manifest destiny as Frit Aime, and we are proud to offer it, with its to suggestion of loving those Prench

What-a-burger, though, buffles in it baffles the natives too, the pronounce it eight different ways all wrong, which is natural enough for a people who, half the time, spell John Jhon, yacht yatch, and think thate is a composer called Haynd.

As a matter of fact, 90 per cent of French people find their own. language so tricky that they have no time to bother with the nity griff of other languages, except Francis.

They wince when foreigness the generals instead of generals instead of generals instead of generals. navals, but the 1984 Petit Larousse (the bible of les scrabbleurs) gives spaghettis, graffitis, lasagnes and confettis, the singular being the same without the s. The clerihew:

Donizetti Had lots of confetti But poor Canaletto

Had only one confetto cannot be translated into French They still have the word oppidants. Roman fortified town, plust oppida, but next year it will probably. come into line: one oppida, tro oppidas, like the present andia.

medias and duplicatas. This free medias and duplicatas. double plural was neatly used by London correspondent recently (or a Parisian proof-reader?) two said that something cost 50 pends

God bless them, all the sme They do take their own languages seriously. From semiotician horny-handed journalists, from poets to politicians, they argue along it with untiring passion, and amazed that the English Americans just let their lines marching on regardless.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# HOW TO SPOIL A GOOD THING

At just this stage in any economic recovery, Britain characteristically begins to dissipate its energies in an increase in pay and prices rather than production. There are two good reasons to hope that 1984 may prove to be the golden, noninflationary exception - but another two reasons to fear that pay is already beginning to cause trouble.

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For once, during this recovery. Britain is free of the pent-up pressures held and then released by incomes policies, whose normal pattern has been two years of pay restraint followed by a catch-up year in which the benefits are thrown away. There are no wraps to come off earnings in the private sector, and therefore no reason, on this score, to expect the kind of pay scramble experienced in 1974 or 1979. What is more, since private industry has suddenly discovered the meaning of productivity, the present rate of increase in earnings is being translated into very modest increases in labour costs and hence prices. First indications are that this productivity revolution is continuing right through the recovery, when many economists feared it might begin to

.peter out. As the deputy governor of the Bank of England pointed out in a major speech last night, productivity has been rising much faster, recently, than in other major economies - improving our cost competitiveness by a healthy 25 per cent since the nadir of 1981. But he took the opportunity to sound a warning too. Some of the improvement has been used to rebuild profits rather than hold down prices. That is valuable, so long as those profits are now used to boost investment. If not, there is a danger that they will be drained away in higher wage increases.

Pay rises in industry have not strain on public spending con-

rise in earnings has got stuck at about 8 per cent; in manufacturing, the increase is now just under 10 per cent. Admittedly, this reflects the productivity increases and surge in overtime common in the early stages of an economic recovery, which are normally followed by a rise in employment when the possibilities of increasing existing workers' overtime have been exhausted. Pay settlements are running at lower levels. But the figures are still too high. They mean real wages are continuing to rise at a time when Britain, and its three million unemployed in particular, are more clearly in need of still greater improvements in cost competi-

liveness to reverse a poor

performance in manufactured

trade.

There is another sense in which industrial pay rises are beginning to cause trouble. In the early stages of the recession. public-sector workers did unfairly well. Since then the Government has been trying to force public service wage increases down, year by year, both to control public spending and as a signal to private sector employers. For this coming year, its public sector "pay factor" is only per cent, which means that increases over and above this figure will have to be squeezed out of cash limits either by cutting staff numbers or by cutting other kinds of spending (eg, on schoolbooks or office computers). This year's spending figures provide a little elbowroom for over-spending on pay: but not much. The Government's favoured special cases, such as the police (and, notoriously, the judiciary) can easily mon up the spare cash. So pay increases of 4 per cent-5 per cent for the mass of public service employees could place a real

4 per cent-5 per cent. Instead the employees with a growing grievance that they are falling behind

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the private sector in the pay race. There is a particular group of workers who can aggravate the position still more. The nationalized industries are not directly covered by the 3 per cent "pay factor", though their borrowing limits are calculated on the assumption that they grant similarly modest pay rises. In the past, however, they have frequently granted bigger pay rises and then found the cash by cutting investment or raising prices. Many nationalized industry pay claims reflect what is going on in private industry, at least when pay is rising strongly there. And, as a new study by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research illustrates. pay rises in the nationalized industries are closely followed by the rest of the public sector.

None of these "comparability" effects is instant or automatic, But history shows that driving wages in the public and private sectors too far apart tends to be self-destructive, being followed all too often, as in 1974 and 1979, by catch-up claims the politicians find hard to resist. This is no argument for giving up the attempt to force down wage increases in the public sector. It is a reason for great concern about wage increases in private industry.

The lesson for industrialists, and the Chancellor, is clear. Unlike 1981 or 1982, this coming Budget is not one in which industry should hope for. massive expenditure to lower industrial costs. There is far too much danger that windfall cash in industry's hands would feed straight through into higher pay rises. With a higher level of profits, the road to investment and expansion lies open to British industry. In a free market economy, it is up to managements followed price inflation down to trol, while still leaving these not throw the opportunity away.

#### **DEMOCRATS IN SEARCH OF A CHAMPION**

from Senator Mondale's victory in the Iowa Democratic caucuses. is true. Only 85,000 people Democratic candidate can rival voted in a state of nearly three million and fewer than half of those who voted chose Mr Mondale. Unlike a primary, the caucuses do not involve formal voting by all registered members of a given party. They consist of small meetings of the party faithful in precincts, so their results should tell us even less about the public mood than do primaries. Mr Mondale was therefore building a castle on a pinhead when he announced amid the jubilation of his supporters that "tonight is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration".

However, at this early stage the election campaign is not just about numbers; it is about images, emotions and organization. There can be no doubt that victory in Iowa has given Mr Mondale a very big lift towards the Democratic nomination. It also helps him in his efforts to show that Mr Reagan is not invincible, especially as opinion polls indicate that he would beat

Mr Reagan in Iowa. Political pundits are now saying that Mr Mondale nearly has the Democratic nomination sewn up. If he does well in New Hampshire the assumption will probably become irreversible. This is not necessarily because

It is really asking too much of Mr Mondale is seen as the best always the risk of a reaction. The people to insist that no big man to be president. It is more conclusions should be drawn because he has put together a political machine of formidable size and efficiency and has raised Of course, on a rational level it the funds to finance it. No other

him in this respect. What he has done is to seize the new fragmented structure of American politics and turn it to his advantage. Since power is no longer in the hands of the local party machines it is not enough to win the support of local party bosses. They cannot deliver their votes in the way they used to. They have been superseded by interest groups devoted to single issues or the concerns of limited sections of the population. Equipped with very refined computerized mailing lists they can mobilize their supporters across the nation on behalf of whichever candidate they regard as most sympathetic to their

Mr Mondale has gone after them with the same single-minded dedication that previous candidates brought to the pursuit of big city and state bosses. He has won the support of the labour unions (with thirteen million names on their mailing list), the National Organization for Women, the National Education Association, the Black Alabama Democratic Confer-

ence, and more. This looks like the obvious road to success at any rate as far modest but significant achievements of Senator Hart and Mr McGovern in Iowa (more than a quarter of the votes between them) show that there is still a demand for a clearer stand on innciples and broad issues. M McGovern represents the old liberal heart of the party. Mr Hart is its new young head, which has re-thought many of the old liberal assumptions about the role of the state in re-distributing wealth. Mr Mondale, by attempting to be all things to all men, risks becoming blurred and too much associated with the high spending and high taxes that would be required to placate all his interest groups at

Hence there is still a role for the other candidates in pressing for clarification of Mondale's positions. Senator Glenn may now be out of it, the victims as much of a very poorly run campaign as of his rather lacklustre conservative image. Senator Hart, on the other hand. although extremely unlikely to get within sight of the nomination, is young enough to be thinking of next time. He can therefore play a useful role at this stage by reminding the party that politics in not just about interest groups, mailing lists and organization but also about broader national social and foreign issues. He will lose but he could lose in a way that does some service to his party and leaves as the nomination, but there is him with credit for the future.

the same time.

# THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Environmental Pollution is a measures. The cost of removing standing commission whose irregular reports jog government departments and inform educated opinion, which maintains a lively concern about modern man's propensity to foul his planetary nest. The commission generally reports and makes recommendations about particular topics, air pollution, nuclear power, oil in the sea, lead . . . Its tenth report, published yesterday is more of a tour d'horizon, and it is unquestionably useful to have the commission's account of the latest state of play in subjects big and small, from straw burning to melting of the polar ice-caps.

Acid rain is at present in the forefront of environmental debate in northern Europe. The commission, which prefers to call it acid deposition since it may be wet or dry, is not yet ready with detailed recommendations. But it classes it as "one of the most important pollution issues of the present time" and accords it a high priority for research into its causes and effects as well as remedial measures. That form of pollution illustrates very clearly the transnational character of any effec-

The Royal Commission on tive programme of preventive continued reliance on fossil fuels a source of pollution may fall in one country while the cost of not removing it may fall in several others.

Another global atmospheric threat comes from the increase in the concentration of carbon dioxide. The increase is caused partly by deforestation, much more by the burning of fossil fuels. The carbon dioxide traps heat within the atmosphere by reflecting back radiation that would otherwise be lost into space. The higher the concentration the higher the temperature becomes, with the consequence of major climatic changes. The royal commission concludes that we can be certain that carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere are increasing, and we can be fairly confident that that the earth's atmosphere will be warmer as a result. There is less certainty about the magnitude and distribution of the effects. But they are potentially serious enough to lead the commission on to its most important, and probably

most controversial, conclusion. Uncertainty about the climatic, and therefore physical, economic and social effects, of

as the principal source of energy, makes it imperative, in the commission's view, to have alternative energy strategies that is to say alternative combinations of fossil, nuclear and renewable source uses - so that a switch might by made if the "greenhouse effect" looked like becoming really troublesome. Thus it is that despite the environmental problems of a different kind attendant on nuclear power generation the commission supports "a modest increase" in nuclear power capacity in order to give flexibility and as part of a strategy for reducing dependence on fossil fuels.

Nuclear waste disposal, which was singled out in a report by the royal commission six years ago as a brake upon the development of nuclear power because of its technical inadequacy, is not reexamined in its technical aspect in this report. That is a pity in view of the commission's advocacy of nuclear expansion, however modest, and the impression one derives from elsewhere that the technical and environmental problems surrounding nuclear waste disposal are far from being sorted out.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unity of interests in Antarctica

#### A new way with political funds

From Mr John C. Griffiths Sir, Deplorable as Sugar Daddy political funding may be, members of other parties, while condemning the connivance between Tories and

Socialists to preserve their own sources of involuntary contributions, should not crow too loudly. In recent times as much as a third of Liberal Party central funds have derived from one or two individual benefactors. It is both humiliating and undemocratic for the elected leadership of a political party to have to go on begging-bowl ex-peditions to whimsical benefactors as I have done, simply to ensure the

party's survival We have in general been fortunate in that these benefactors have rarely tried to the political or organisational strings to their gifts. More importantly, and I believe the most significant reform within the Liberal Party during the year of my presidency, the annual assembly at Harrogate for the first time abjured private patronage in favour of a member-based system of funding

While it would be too much to expect the Conservative and Labour parties to give up their business and union sources of funds altogether, it might be more difficult for them to resist proposals for a reasonable limit on their exactions.

Two simple reforms would do much to strengthen the indepen-dence of our parliamentary democracy: a ceiling of £5,000 a year on the sum any individual or organisation. including companies and trades unions, could give to a political party or spend on the pursuit of a political party's objectives or the election of its candidates; and a pound for pound matching from state funds of the voluntary contributions raised by any party securing 5 per cent of the national vole or, where appropriate, the regional vote. Yours etc.

J. C. GRIFFITHS (Immediate Past President, Liberal Party). Liethrgneuen. Pontfaen. Brecon, Powys.

#### Countryside heritage

From Lord Melchett

Sir. Amid his concern over whether those of us who wrote condemning the destruction of hedgerows and wild flowers in Essex should have addressed our letter (February 6) "as from" of "from" this farm, Lord Hampden (February 8) suggests that wild flowers are safe on the Sussex Downs and elsewhere because farmers have cared for them over the centuries.

In fact, as the Government's Nature Conservancy Council has recently said, since 1949 about 95 per cent of lowland herb-rich hay along with the hundreds of thousands of acres of moorland, downland, heathland and ancient lowland woodland already lost, and still

being destroyed.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds gave evidence to a House of Lords select committee recently in which they revealed that, according to Ministry of Agriculture statistics, the current annual rate of loss of moorland in England and Wales is over 18,000 hectares, with 58,000 hectares being lost each year

in Scotland. Nor is the downland that Lord Hampden wrote about exempt - 80 per cent of lowland chalk and limestone grasslands have gone since 1949, largely as a result of "conversion to arable or improved rassland", according to the Nature Conservancy Counci

Unfortunately, Lord Hampden's own estate has not been spared from this depressing catalogue of destruction, and a considerable acreage of formerly open downland has been ploughed on the Glynde estate, for xample, near Mount Caburn.

The farmer we criticized in our original letter is filling in a ditch and has ploughed out the bank, where wild violets and cowslips were growing, to incorporate it into an already vast field.

Apart from this total destruction. we know that the razing of two lengths of hedge to 3in from the ground was not simply a routine maintenance operation, as some of your correspondents have suggested. The motive for razing the length of boundary hedge was the landowner's desire to prevent his neighbour shooting what he saw as "his" pheasants from it.

It is clear from the overwhelming response we have received to our original letter that people all over the country feel impotent and outraged at the senseless and selfish destruction of our countryside. It must be stopped, both by altering the idiotic agricultural subsidies and by giving the community as a whole a say in the decisions now being taken by individual farmers and landowners. Yours sincerely

PETER MELCHETT. Courtyard Farm, Ringstead, Hunstanton, Norfolk, February 16.

# **Business for Britain**

From the Chairman of the Export Group for the Constructional Indus-

Sir. Major overseas construction projects secured by British firms create employment at home and abroad for UK nationals, contribute to the balance of payments substantially, and usually spearhead further business for Britain. Moreover, they do serve as substantial demonstrations of current British skills and achievements in a world where otherwise we may be just past history.

Almost without exception, these major projects are carried out for Government ministries or Government-sponsored corporations and

Institute. Cambridge). All scientific work may be and is freely published. is should be easier to obtain access to the technical input to the system

munily.

delegate

by a state engaged in scientific work

there has been refused. All con-

clusions and recommendations are

published by governments and in Polar Record (Scott Polar Research

than it is, say, to get at the input on

matters before the European Com-

All who feel their interests

involved should certainly be able to

contribute. As the United Kingdom

delegate at past meetings of the consultative parties I have urged

given for representative bodies of

opinion to be heard and as a

issues with them, though always taking the view that the reality of

The system aims to chart a

sensible course well before the risk

Astarctica, It is surely arguable that

they are better placed to protect the

universal interest than a universal

body would be, most of whose

members by the nature of things

timely measures are needed and

sadly the United Nations record in

that regard is not impressive. The

UN General Assembly's interest in

the matter is entirely appropriate,

but it should surely be possible to

start by an unprejudiced study of the

present system rather than by

dismissing it (as seemed to be advocated at the outset of this

At the same time the consultative

parties would do well to demon-

strate their recognition of the

legitimate interests of the rest of the

world and develop more effective

liaison with its representative

welcome to go about their affairs

peacefully, and in which overseas

conflicts may from time to time be

Clause 12 (2) (b) from the Bill.

THUGH BIRMINGHAM.

KENNETH LICHFIELD

Harborne, Birmingham, February 20.

CHRISTOPHER BOARD,

Old two hundredth

From Mr James R. Cvllen

Houghton Street, WC2.

†STANLEY MANCHESTER. †RONALD SOUTHWARK, As from Bishop's Croft, Old Church Road.

mation it contains ought to be freely

available without charge. Compute-

rized access to a unified index

should be cheaper to provide than

would a completely manual system.

Department of Geography. London School of Economics and

Sir. Sir Laurence Grafftey-Smith's

penny (February 7) would have

taken his letter, or my two post cards, to the remotest British island

penn orth of pot-erbs" went a long way towards feeding a young family.

Install toll booths at the near end

of each carriageway so that any build-up of waiting traffic is off the

bridge; appoint a bridgemaster, as at

the Humber bridge, a qualified and

experienced engineer, equipped to

flowing save for very rare occasions

Department of Civil Engineering, Imperial College of Science and Technology, Imperial College Road, SW7.

Four lanes can thus be kept

in the South Pacific; while

We therefore urge the removal of

peacefully resolved.

Yours faithfully.

Yours etc.

Political Science.

Yours faithfully.

Hawkhurst. Kent

- and at little cost.

Yours faithfully.

ALAN HARRIS

February 18.

JAMES R. CULLEN.

Here are two measures:

monitor and control traffic.

correspondence).

organs.

Yours sincerely

DONALD LOGAN.

6 Thurloe Street, SW7. February 20.

Simple, economic, effective and

could never have been there.

his activity must be recognised.

have myself discussed

that ample opportunity should

Sir, if the role of the states who are consultative parties to the Antarctic Treaty is to be fairly assessed, more needs to be said in their defence than has so far appeared in your correspondence (February 4, 8, 13

From Sir Donald Logan

From recent observation, I can confirm that Antarctica is still "a vast beautiful wilderness, the domain of its wildlife and its scientists". Had there been no Antarctic Treaty it might have been different, as two of your previous correspondents have said. But as the relics of the old whaling stations still visible there testify, the presence of man and the dynamic of his activity are a reality and necessitate protective management if the nature and the peace of Amarctica are to be preserved.

To qualify as a consultative party a state must be engaged in substantial scientific research in Antarctica. Collectively the consultative parties form a repository of knowledge and experience of this unique and critical continent. For practical reasons alone that would eem to impose on them a major responsibility for prudent manage-ment. Acceptance of that responsibility led them to develop the Antarctic Treaty system.

These states are not engaged in a carve-up. They are not disposing of resources and are not asserting exclusive rights to anything. The treaty gives them none. All that their conclusions and recommendations can do is to impose restrictions on their own conduct in Antarctica. They are there, and see the need for both evolution and restraint. They cannot bind others, though they can hope that their example in selfrestraint will commend itself to others so long as it is seen to be

Environmental protection is the foremost consideration. It was in the living resources convention already negotiated and it is, I have no doubt. in the current negotiations about the distant possibility of mineral exploilation.

The system is neither a closed nor a secret one. No application to join

others

to be lax in the performance of their **Detention of foreigners** statutory duty, which is the enforce-From the Bishop of Birmingham and ment of the legislation passed by Perliament.

Britain has a long history as a Sir. A Bill is about to be enacted which would empower police, immigration, and customs officials haven for refugees from their own countries, where they may have been subject to repression, torture or to detain people who are suspected of no crime in this country, for murder. This country also has a long history of providing neutral territory whom there is no prospect of a for the peaceful resolution of charge in British courts and for conflicts through negotiations. If the whom there will be no right of Bill had become law at the time of Clause 12 (2) (b) of the Prevention the Lancaster House Conference, the of Terrorism Bill, now in the House participants from Zimbabwe would have found themselves liable to

of Lords, is drawn so widely that anyone who has ever been associarbitrary detention! ated with a liberation struggle ("the We believe that, on such a sensitive matter, a Bill of this kind use of violence for political ends") should define precisely the powers that are needed, and that the present anywhere, at any time, will be liable for detention for up to seven days, Clause 12 (2) (b) has been drawn so The Home Secretary has placed widely as to endanger our reputation as a country in which visitors are

on record the fact that the clause is far wider in scope than the Government considers necessary. He has acknowledged that it goes beyond the recommendations of the Jellicoe Report on which the Bill is based. He says, however, that his civil servants are unable to draft a narrower alternative clause which would still meet the needs of the Government.

To remedy the situation he has undertaken to issue a circular to the police advising them to limit their application of the law. Such a circular will have no standing in the courts and will advise police officers

#### Aerial photographs From Dr C. Board

Sir. Professors Rhind and Cooke (February 9) are absolutely right to stress the crucial importance of a properly constituted index of air photographs in computerized form (ideally for the whole of Britain, not merely England). It is the only sensible way of making maximum use of this invaluable information

How encouraging it is, therefore, to know that initial searches of the coverage of Royal Air Force photography are already made by computer for a fee of £5, unless the potential user of such photographs already has additional information such as sortie or frame numbers.

For the time being the central register's manually operated index-ing system allows users to obtain such information free. Provided that the central register can be properly housed and maintained, the infor-

#### Severn Bridge From Professor Emeritus Sir Alan Harris

Sir, The Severn Bridge is a marvel of economy and grace. Those wind-induced oscillations which have beset previous suspension bridges have been parried here by a novel and elegant structural form. All major bridges need mainten-

ance, as does this one; if, however, it would be in distress under some barely credible combination of loads such as the deck filled with lorries nose to tail and a typhoon blowing. then what is needed is not reconstruction but management.

The Export Group for the

Constructional Industries long pleaded for this ministerial support

and warmly welcomed acceptance of

the role by HMG a few years ago; we

We are grateful for, and applaud.

pursue the widening of its appli-

the lead which our Prime Minister

has given to this very valuable

support for our members and where

one British contractor only is

iavolved in an international compe-

and marked success.

cation.

ministers like to talk to ministers. tition the rest of us gladly accept that he should have as much support as Therefore, to be up with the connectition. British contractors HMG can give and at the highest regularly need the support of HMG ministers in the field. Foreign governments have for a long time deployed their front men with skill

It is in the national interest that this should be continued and we are concerned that the criticism to which our Prime Minister is being subjected at present should not deter her or other ministers from maintaining this support; we record our thanks for the stand which she has taken.

Yours feithfully. TOM CANDLISH. Chairman of Council, The Export Group for the Constructional Industries, Kingsbury House. 15-17 King Street, St James s, SW1.

#### Royal broadcasts and responsibility

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down South (Official Unionist Party

Sir, The very clarity and precision of Lord Blake's answer (February 20) to the questions I posed at Leicester on January 20 throws the absurdity of our situation into relief.

When the Queen visits her realms overseas she does so as their respective Sovereign and speaks and acts there on the advice of her local

ministers.

When she visits the remaining Commonwealth states she speaks and acts on the advice of her UK ministers, i.e., as Queen of the United Kingdom, Yet, so Lord Blake says, it "has always been the convention" that twice a year she speaks to the Commonwealth upon no responsible advice at all.

man's presence and the dynamic of When was this convention declared? And what ministers accept responsibility for it, remembering that advice that advice is not of damage is imminent. It assumes that the responsibility to do so resis requisite is also advice? citedly on those actively engaged in I am. Sir. etc.

J. ENOCH POWELL, House of Commons. February 21.

#### Schools' cash cutbacks

From Professor E. C. Wragg Sir. I wonder it those who live in

large urban areas realise the effects that Government financial cutoacks are having on small village schools. In the county of Deven, for example, there are 39 such schools with minimum staffing of two teachers which are about to lose one of those for half of each day. This means that the heads of these schools will be teaching 30 children aged five to 11 every afternoon

entirely on their own. Village schools form a very important part of the community in many rural areas. The maintained system of education may not manage to eradicate inequality, but it should certainly be able to remove some of the more gross examples of

deprivation, be these urban or rural. Unfortunately small village schools are often located in remote areas and are not easily able to organise themselves into a pressure group to fight decisions made in London or their county hall. Unless a humane policy towards them is adopted, however, many will have to provide a sub-standard education when previously they have offered an excellent one.

If parents eventually defect to other areas where there is mor. . lavish provision, then the villages themselves will simply die, Yours.

E. C. WRAGG, Director, School of Education. University of Exeter. St Luke's, Exeter.

# Rates levy on materings

From Mr G. R. Gower

Sir. It may not be generally known, but the Rates Bill proposes to levy rates on swinging moorings. The Government has promised to reduce taxes on sport, not increase them. Many of the moorings are traditional in nature and have been so used since Roman times. They do not provide high security in themselves and need to be watched over. The whole of the mooring gear can be lifted and carried away and is extremely difficult to trace.

To levy rates on swinging moorings is to encourage indiscriminate anchoring and create hazards to commercial shipping and private users in areas adjacent to sailing waters. Swinging moorings are used by yachtsmen of modest means. instead of expensive marinas, to keep their costs down and to eliminate their reliance on riverside and dockside facilities.

Yachting and yachtsmen are keeping the maritime skills of this nation alive in a healthy sport which should be encouraged, particularly those who have developed the independence and sear anship to use swinging moorings. I sincerely hope that the Government will drop this proposal from their Rates Bill. Yours sincerely,

G. H. GOWER, Manor House, Four Oaks, Rye, Sussex.

#### Sacred and profane From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones

Sir. The symbolism of the flaying of Marsyas by Apollo, correctly ex-plained, with reference to Dante, by the author of your interesting second leader of today (February 18), is fully worked out by Edgar Wind in his famous book Pagan Mysgeries in the Renaissance (2nd edition, 1968).

"The cruelty inflicted on Marsyas by Apollo ...". Wind writes, "expresses the supreme sense of disproportion by which the god attacks the human frame, which is agonised as it succumbs to the divine eestasy". I am, Sir. yours etc. HUGH LLOYD-JONES.

Christ Church, Oxford. February 18.

# Fighting talk

From Mr Roland Scott-Jackson Sir. One is grateful to Mr Jack Adrian (February 17) for his explanation of Mr Neil Kinnock's puzzling remark.

However, it is still not clear from this exegesis whether US Secretary of State George Shultz lost his cool. blew his top, went through the roof or merely flipped a tile. I am, Sir. your obedient servant, ROLAND SCOTT-JACKSON.

Seapoint Forelands. Bembridge, isic of Wight. February 18.



# COURT AND SOCIAL

# COURT **CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 22: His Excellency Mr A. T. Moorthy and Mrs Moorthy were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his ap-pointment as High Commissioner for the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka in London.

Mr Roger Holyoake had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and delivered up the Insignia of the Order of the Garter worn by his late father.

Dame Norma Holyoake had the honour of being received by The

Queen. The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Governor of the Bank of England (Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton) with her presence at a luncheon at the Bank of England to mark the 250th Anniversary of the Bank's occuration of its present site.

pation of its present site.

The Countess of Airlie, Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General, Royal Marines, this morning at Buckingham Palace received Major-General J. St. J. Grey on his appointment as Major-General Commando Forces. His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, attended Receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold

#### Forthcoming marriages Mr R. J. Armitage and Miss S. M. Showell

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Armitage, of Scarborough, North Yorkshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr G. F. G. Showell and the late Mrs M. Showell, of Walsall. West Midlands.

# Mr M. J. Barthropp and Miss H. A. Prior

The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs N. M. Barthropp, of Twickenham, and Heleu, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Prior. of Thames Ditton.

# Major T. B. J. Coombe and Miss P. M. W. Ingledow

The engagement is announced between Timothy Coombe, Royal Tank Regiment, elder son of Colonel B. J. Coombe, GM, and Mrs Coombe, of Limpley Stoke, Bath, and Patricia, daughter of Mr A. B. Ingledow, OBE, and Mrs Ingledow, of Camberley, Surrey.

# - Ms R. O. Dallmeyer and Miss J. V. Reid

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr J. R. Dallmeyer and of Mrs H. R. M. Dallmeyer, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Judith, daugher of Mr and Mrs David Reid, of Earlment Clearatershire.

#### Church news

#### Latest wills

Mr H. T. Edmunds and Miss U. A.-C. Adilz

Mr J. Edwards and Miss S. L. Muir

Mr T. Edwards

of Kew, Surrey.

Mr D. L Lawn

and Miss R. Gardner

Mr P. J. Robins and Miss H. Williams

and Miss H. Flint

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Edwards, of Hillsden,

near Buckingham, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Flint

Dr Stanley Edward Clotworthy, of Weybridge, Surrey, Senior Pro-Chancellor of Southampton University, and a former chairman of Alcan Industries, left estate valued at \$304.516 per Mary Joyce Allpress, of Reigate, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,972,561 net.

Quilter, Mr John Cuthbert, of Woodbridge, Suffork .....£635,571 

£339.813

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# Standard in The Duke of Edin- Luncheons ourga's Award. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Sail Training Association, this evening attended the première of the STA promotional film, Chance

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Signor Sandro Pertini, President of Italy.

of a Lifetime, at Britannic House, Moor Lane, London, EC2. Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Sandro Pertini, President of Italy. The other guests were: Signer Guide Andreott. Store Antonio Maccanico. the Italian Antienandor and Signer Capan. Signer University a Roccasion of Signer Microsoft MP, and Jack Hurd. Viscount and Viscountees Rockerners. Lord and Lady Carrington, Lord and Lady Addington, Lord Thorneycroft. Chand Lady Horseycroft. Lad and Lady Forte. MP, and Lady Between MP, and Dr Show. Norman St. Lord Store. MP, and Lady Between MP, and Lady Horseycroft. Lad and Lady Forte. MP, and Lady Between MP, and Lady Campbell. Sir Romaid and Lady Arenton. Sir Alen and Lady Campbell. Sir Romaid and Lady Arenton. Sir Certain and Lady Pares. Wynn, RN was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of The President of the. Italian Republic and welcomed His excellency on behalf of Her Majesty. It Normals by the second of th By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia and welcomed His Royal Highness on behalf of Her

RENSINGTON PALACE
February 22: The Princest of Wales.
Patron, the British Red Cross
Youth, this morning visited the National Headquarters of the British Red Cross Society at Grosvenor Crescent, London SWI.
The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN was in attendance.

National Liberal Cith Mr Cyril Smith, MP, was the guest speaker and Sir Leonard Smith, chairman, was in the chair at a lunchcon of the National Liberal Cith held yesterday. Lord Banks, president, was among those present.

Parliamentary and Scientific Committee

The Parliamentary and Scientific The Parliamentary and Scientific Committee held its annual luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Lord Todd, OM, president of the committee, presided and the gnest of honour was Sir Andrew Huzley, OM, President of the Royal Society, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information and Technology, were present Other mests included: Memorial Services for Sir Arthur Armitage, former Vice-Chancellor of Manchester and Cambridge universities will be held at 2pm on Wednesday, March 14, in Man-chester Cathedral and at 3pm Saturday, May 12 in the Chapel of Queens' College, Cambridge. Information and Technology, were present. Other gnests included: The Earl of Halsbury, the Earl of Schorne, of Bessborough, the Earl of Listowed, the Earl of Kindow, Viscoust Caldecote, Viscoust Hanworth, Lord Systelland, Lord Brostofe, Lord Lord of Kindow, Viscoust Hanworth, Lord Systelland, Lord Systelland, Lord Brostofe, Lord Lord of Kingerran, QC Lord Boyd-Carpenter, Lord Pearl, Lord Besswick, Lord Bashopston, Lord Fetcher, Lord Starmer, Lord Fetcher, Lord Starmer, Lord Fetcher, Baroness Pall of Writtle, Baroness Writan, Mr. Renee Short, MP Mr Harold Walker, Mp. The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Major and Mrs A. T. Edmunds. of Wylye, Wiltshire, and Ann-Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B.-O. Adilz, of Kingswood, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between John Edwards, of 2 Herbert Gardens, London, W4, and Stephanie Louise, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Muir and the late Mrs Joanna Muir, of Dartmouth,

#### **Dinners**

Prime Minister dinner given at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Prince Abdullah bin Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Sund, Crown Prince and First Deputy Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia and Commander of the Saudi Arabian National Guard. The other guests were:

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr. Oliver H. Lawn, CBE, and Mrs. Lawn, of Sheffield, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Gardner, of Lancaster. The engagement is announced between Philip Julian, only son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Robins of Woodingdean, Brighton, and Helen, vounger daughter of Mrs Christina Williams and the late Mr Nimrod Mrs. Mrs. Christina Williams and the late Mr Nimrod Mrs. M. Williams, of Barry, South Wales.

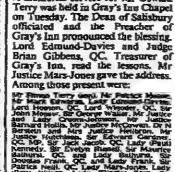
Middy, Mr C.J

United and Cecil Club
The United and Cecil Club
entertained the Governor of the
Bank of England. Mr Robin Leighpembenon, at dinner at the House of Commons yesterday (by courtes) of Mr. Sydney Chapman, MP). Mr Brian Goswell, chairman of the club, presided and Sir John

Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a dinner given by the Company of Watermen and Lightermen at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr Chris-topher Rawson, presided, assisted by the Senior Warden, Mr A. C. Clark-Kennedy and Junior Wardens Mr D. J. Piper, Mr J. T. Wilson and Sir Geoffrey Peacock.

College of Preceptors

Viscount Tonypandy, presidentelect, was present at the College of
Preceptors fellows' dinner held at
the Royal Commonwealth Society
last night. The toast to the guests
was proposed by Mr Robert
Balchin, treasurer of the college, and
Viscount Tonypandy responded.
Professor Erian Holmes, dean and
professor of education, proposed the professor of education, proposed the toast to the College of Preceptors to which Dr Alexander Evans replied.



Scottish Home and Health Department.

Mr Raymond yesterday with Frau Rudel and the citation awarded to her late husband

(Photograph: John Manning).

Hitler scroll sold for £20,000

continued to push up the price.

Frau Rudel, aged 35, the pilot's second wife, was not even born when, in January 1942, Hitler had to create a

special grade of award, the Golden Oak Leaves, Swords and Diamonds to the Knight's

Cross of the Iron Cross, to

honour Colonel Rudel. A Stuka

bomber pilot, Colonel Rudel flew 2,530 missions, mainly on

the Eastern Front.

The widow of Hans Ulrich £10,000, Several interested Rudel, Nazi Germany's most collectors, including the official decorated war pilot, failed in a Luftwaffe museum in Germany,

London saleroom yesterday to buy back her late husband's

citation signed personally by the Führer awarding him the Third

Reich's highest military honour.

The vellum scroll bearing Adolf Hitler's signature, re-garded as one of the finest

examples of its kind ever to be

offered at auction, was sold for £20,000 to Mr Paul Raymond,

the nightclub proprietor and owner of the Whitehall Theatre,

where he will display his purchase in an exhibition of Second World War memor-

Frau Ursula Rudel flew from

her home in Austria to attend

the sale at Phillips, but dropped out when the bidding reached

The university's department of history is taking part in the work of surveying and listing the records of the European Economic Com-

The EEC has awarded contracts

worth £150,000 to the department, the only British university to be involved in this major archival

Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel peace

from the university in July.

In his acceptance letter, Mr
Walesa says: "I consider the award
not so much the outcome of my

personal merits but rather as recognition for the ideas and

methods employed by the trade

inion I had the honour of

representing". Other honorary degrees of doctor of

aws are to be conferred on the

ir Andrew Huxley, OM: Jessie

Sir Andrew Huxley, OM; Jeasie Kesson, Scottish novehist and broadcaster: Sir Fitzroy Hew MacLean of Danconnel, Bt. former MP; Virindar Moham Malkotra, Director of the American Concrete Institute; Dr John James Andrew Reid, Chief Medical Officer,

Memorial service

Mr O. Terry A memorial service for Mr Oswald

rizewinner, is to receive an onorary degree of doctor of laws

University news

Other grants include:

Needscal Research Council: £74.821 to Dr D G Harsile for research trito cloring and sequencing of DNA coulting for rabbil manumery fatty acid synthese. Undewer: £98,000 to Mr A J W McKendrick for circles tritis of fluoride bothysesis. Br. £149.000 to Profesor W Spear. Dr Buckingham

The following received honorary degrees at a ceremony on February DLitt: Professor William N. Medli-Sir William Shapland and Lord Harris of High Cross. MA: Mr Alan Poole.

A record number of 168 graduates Hailsham of St Marylebone, chancellor of the university, on February 18. Professor Philip Pettit, formerly Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, to be professor of equity



**Professor Philip Pettit** 

Brian Cibbens, Mr H E Francis, QC, and Mrs Francis, Mr CJ Hamsten, QC

#### admiration for Hitler and was proud of my late husband", she identified with the extreme said. Eton College Music awards 1984



right-wing of contemporary German politics. At his funeral in Bavaria in 1982 there were

scuffles when a number of mourners gave Nazi salutes.

sold by an anonymous London

businessman, who was believed by Phillips to have acquired it

while serving with the British

army of occupation in Germany

immediately after the war. Frau Rudel has the original medals.

After yesterday's sale,

which she was accompanied by

Colonel Rudel's citation was

# Birthdays today

Mr W. E. Allen. 73; Mr Dennis G. Forteviot, 78; Mr Leslie Halliwell, 55; Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, 81; Miss Kathleen Harrison, 86; Sir 81; MISS KAIDEEN FLATTSUN, OU SII John MacLeod, 71; Sir William McMahon, CH, 76; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 47; Sir Philip Vickery, 94; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Walker, 73: Dom Aeired Watkin, 66.

# Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Visconal Tonypandy to be President of the College of Preceptors.

Mr Owen Davey to be Chairman of the Scottish Salmon Growers Association.

#### Reception **Art Critics Association**

The International Association of Art Critics held a reception last night at the Arts Club, Dover Street, for the Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts. Members present included: Mr Bernard Denvir, president, Mrs Camerine Periot, ecretary, Mrs Heather Wedded, transurer: Dr Cyrif Barvett, Mr Wilfred Beaver, Mr Denis Bowen, Mr Francis Carr, Mrs Akanyah Coleman, Mise Louise Collis, Mr Aleis, Mrs Aleis

#### Wycombe Abbey School

The following scolarships have been

# Science report

# Growing optimism over liver transplants

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Liver transplants should no onger be regarded as experimental but as an established treatment, says Professor Roy Calne, one of the pioneers in that field.

In z review of four of the international teams doing transplant work - at Addenprooke's Hospital, Cambridge and King's College Hospital, London; the Denver-Pitts-burgh team at Hanover and, fourth, at Groningen - the professor concluded with an eptimistic forecast for liver transplant patients.

Professor Calme, professor of surgery at Cambridge University, describes in the weekly periodical. Doctor, the improvements in surgical techniques which have accompanied better transplant

results. But he emphasized the importance to be attached to the choice of patient for a graft and the contribution of the new immunosuppressive drug, cyc-

losporin A.
Until five years the main drugs tried to prevent rejection of grafts were axathioprine and steroids. Although cyclosporin A gave good results in kidney grafts in early clinical trials, the preparation had harmful side-effects when used at an early stage after a liver transplant.
Subsequently doctors have

learnt how to start liver graft patients on the earlier form of anti-rejection treatment and them move to cyclosporin A when the individual's condition is stable.

gress of Ben Hardwick, aged two, who recently was given a transplant by the Addenbrooke's team, Professor Calne said the difficulty of obtaining organs for children had until now almost excluded young patients from treatment.

He produced a table indicating the success rate at four centres from reports given at a recent meeting in the United Source: Doctor: Vol 14, no 7. Sutton-Siebert Publications,

Guildford, Surrey.

# **OBITUARY**

# SIR ARTHUR HOPE-JONES Development of Kenyan economy

Sir Arthur Hope-Jones, KBE, CMG, who died on January 24, aged 72, had been an influential minister in the government of Kenya before independence and was latterly in business in the

Educated at Kirkby Lonsdale and Christ's College, Cambridge he spent two years in the USA on a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship (1934-36) and then returned to Cambridge where he was elected to Fellow of Christ's in 1937. His book Income Tax in the Napoleonic Wars was published in 1939 and remains the authoritative work on the subject.

During the war he was seconded for special duties at home and abroad, notably in the Middle East where he served in Persia as Economic Adviser to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co (now BP).

In 1946 he was appointed Economic Adviser to the Government of Kenya at a time when the development of the country had hardly been considered. Two years later he was made Minister for Commerce and Industry, a post created in response to demand from the indigenous business community, and which he held until

In 1946 Kenya's basic economy depended upon its agricul-tural resources, Hope-Jones was directly responsible for laving foundations for the economic development in Kenya which has enabled it to become a bastion of stability among East

secondary industries - often through overseas capital investment, mainly British, thereby establishing strong links with the UK: he secured the establishment of oil refining and the development of deep water quays at the coast, the expansion of the electric supply industry through the hydroelectric scheme at Seven Forks. on the Tana River, tourism, and perhaps the most important of all, the building of the international airport at Embakasi which has been the key to world-wide communications, a project due almost entirely to

his vision and enterprise.

He was appointed CMG, in 1956 and created KBE in 1964. He spent some time every year in Kenya after his govern-ment service and retained an optimistic view of its potentialities, encouraging continuing British investment.

This he was able to do because during the last 20 years he established himself in the City of London, making a successful transition from a colonial posting to the larger complex of Britain. He became a Director of London Sumatra-and worked as Special Adviser to British Petroleum and Grind

lays Bank. He was Chairman of the East India Club and President of the Mesopotamia & Paiforce Din-ner Club. His 'larger than life' personality was unusual in the business community, and he was notable for a genuine interest in others, especially young people, a characteristic which endeared him to people He effectively encouraged in all walks of life.

Training in the Army. In 1947 when the British Institute of

Management was founded be

#### MR NORMAN RIMMER

Mr Norman Rimmer, MBE, became Deputy Chief Edit. TD, who died on January 28 at cation Officer, BAOR, and the age of 68, was one of the Secretary to the Advisory connects of management trainpioneers of management training in this country and will be remembered by many senior managers who benefited from his courses for his originality, his wit and for his skilful use of case-studies.

in 1945, he lost a leg but continued to fly. On the fall of Germany he flew to Bavaria where he surrendered to the Americans, but for the rest of his life he made no secret of his medals, and I am still very proud of my late husband", she Educated at King William's College and St Catherine's College, Oxford where he read history and played scrum-half for the University and the Greybounds, he taught at Redcar until his regiment was mobilized in 1939. He had been a keen territorial in the 4th Kings Own Royal Lancaster Regiment since 1935 and soon after the outbreak of war be found himself serving in the BEF until he was evacuated

After various regimental appointments and a spell at the Staff College he joined Mont-gomery's staff on which he served until the end of the war. He was mentioned in despatches, appointed MBE and invested as a Knight of the swords.

At the end of the war he give up the work he loved.

was appointed its Education Secretary. From 1953 to 1956— he was the Institute's Director of Studies and launched and directed its innovative Execuive Development Programme.... In 1957 he went on an 18 month assignment to the New\_ Irish Management Institute as. the Foundation Director of its Management Development Unit, When Ashridge Management College opened in 1958 it scemed natural that he should. be invited to be its first Director. of Studies. In its early days be contributed a great deal to establishing the reputation of

Ashridge and its courses. He had suffered a great deal from the after effects of the surgery he underwent in 1953 for severe tuberculosis. After leaving Ashridge to become a'management consultant his work from time to time was and he was eventually forced to

# BRIG C. E. LUCAS PHILLIPS

Brigadier C. E. Lucas Phillips, OBE, MC, Croix de Guerre, died on February 18 aged 86. He had a distinguished

war record in the Royal Artillery in both world wars. Drawing on his military xperiences and knowledge, be became a well known and respected war historian. Among his books were Alamein, Cockleshell Heroes, The Greatest Raid of All, Springboard to Victory, Escape of the Amethyst, etc. These books all received

letailed accuracy. However, to those who knew him it was obvious he was much happier writing his many books on gardening and it is him we have to thank for The

Edmund L. de Rothschild Small Garden. This book because of its great help to beginners and all gardeners alike, became the best selling gardening book of all time. He has left us many other horticultural books, all of which are stamped with a unique authority of his subject. His ability to describe a plant to form a penpicture is unsurpassed.

He was a member of the-National Rose Society, a member of the Heather Society and a past Chairman of the Delphinium Society. widespread acclaim for their

Peter, as he was known to his. friends, was a strict disciplinarian, but coupled with this be had a Victorian charm which endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. He leaves a widow Barbara and four daughters.

had already settled in his mother's country, England; and

everything was seized by the

Communists when the Iron Curtain descended after the

In that war, after service in

Second World War.

# THE PRINCE OF PLESS

Sir lain Moncreiffe of that Ilk forests and coal mines, but he Henry, Prince of Pless. known to his friends as Hansel, died on January 26 in his 84th year in London, where he had lived for over half a century.

His English mother Daisy was sister of George Cornwallis-West (stepfather of Winston Churchill) and of Shelagh, Duchess of Westminster, his godfathers being Kaiser Wil-helm and King Edward VII. During the First World War

was decorated at the age of 17 for gallantry on the Russian front with the crack German Guards Division. But after it he became a Polish citizen when the principality of Pless was incorporated into the revived Poland. In 1938 he inherited also from his father the great Hochberg castle of Fuerstens-tein in Silesia, with its vast

the celebrated 5th Bn Scots Guards destined for Finland, and on being released from internment with apologies through Churchill's personal intervention, the prince was commissioned in the British Army; and afterwards he became a British subject. He spent-

his later years as Mr Pless.

perfecting his characteristic invention; the seasoning of

timbers by applied electronics. His two marriages were dissolved: the first to Countess Mary Katherine Schönborn; and the second to Dorothes Mary Minchin.

# IDA HERZ

Dame Veronica Wedgwood writes:

Ida Herz, who died recently at the age of 89, was one of the last links with the pre Hitler intellectual life of Germany.

Born in Nuremberg in 1895 she rebelled against the usual patern of female domestic life and became a bookseller there and in Frankfurt. Here she met Thomas Mann whose work she had long admired. She became a close friend of the Mann family, was responsible for re-organis-ing Thomas Mann's large library, and ultimately for packing it up for smuggling out of Germany when he went into

She was briefly imprisoned by the Nazis but in 1935 got out of the country to Switzerland and thence to England. Here she spent th rest of her life working first for fellow refugees and later. at her old trade as a bookseller. But the main interest and occupation of her later years was her remarkable collection of Thomas Mann papers.

She was a great reader in many languages and a lively and fluent talker into old age Many will remember her delightful broadcadsts, some seven or eight years ago, about her German childhood and her friendship with the Mann circle. She was a woman of great courage and zest for life.

1979 - 1982

# The quiet man who split the atom

Rutherford

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Simple Genius By David Wilson

(Hodder & Stoughton, £14-95) The splitting of the atom was one of the last achievements of British world leadership – the declining empire's legacy of unimaginable destructive power to the Superpowers, which, by the middle of the 20th century, disputed between themselves the preeminence that had been Britain's when Ernest Rutherford was born, in 1871, It was essentially an Imperial achievement for the man who more than any other unlocked the secret of the atom was born in New Zealand, as far from the home country as it is possible to get, in a crude pioneering society, but one which, far more than Britain at that time, valued and encouraged, the teaching of

It was natural that after graduating brilliantly from before the Second: he sat on Canterbury College, he should hook towards England, and committees and international appropriate that he should have been enabled to come by the award of a scholarship endowed eward of a scholarship endowed out of the profits of the 1851 Exhibition. It was more by luck than design that he found his way to Cambridge and the have been hitherto neglected. Cavendish Laboratory, founded only 24 years earlier in the year of his birth; thanks to a timely change in the regulations Rutherford was the very first non-Cambridge graduate admitted to do research there. One of the strengths of this book, is the way David Wilson shows the scientific opportunities expanding just as the young Ruther-ford was coming up to take advantage of them: a very few years earlier, his career would not have been possible. Continuing the imperial theme, Rutherford left Cambridge in effective he may have been in 1939 to become Professor of other spheres. Rutherford's Physics at McGill University, genius lay in the laboratory, and

Montreal, aged only 27. A sense of scientific isolation, however, — North America was then still a relative backwater — drove him back to Manchester, in 1907, and eventually to the Cavendish the laboratory which will dish, the laboratory which will always be associated with his name, in 1919. It was in Canada, though, that he first routed the hitherto dominant chemists by demonstrating the transmutation of matter by radioactivity, for which he received the Nobel Prize in 1908, ironically, for chemistry, And it was at Manchester, not Cambridge, that he first split the

During the second half of his life Rutherford increasingly moved out of the laboratory though the Cavendish remained his base - into a wider sphere of public usefulness, and scientific politics, as the Great Panjandrum of British science. He did important work on anti-submarine techniques in the First World War, and on air defence help Jewish refugees from

have been hitherto neglected, and he devotes a good deal of this long book to documenting them. But the narrative sags while he does so, partly because Rutherford, away from his own subject, was a decent, but exceedingly dull man, partly because Wilson himself is not at home with the world of politics. Wilson was for 20 years Science Correspondent of the BBC, and his strength lies in expounding Rutherford's work

tures. Rutherford's. However

genius it unquestionably was, consisting in an infinite capacity for taking pains (he was above all an experimental scientist) informed by an extraordinary intuitive sense, on ability to "see" the necessary structure of the invisible atom and to "know" what the answer must be before he could prove it. He loved what he always referred to as "his" alpha-particles, and once called ions "jolly little beggars, so real that can almost see them". to the layman. Here, his enthusiasm matches, and cap-

In this almost Heath Robinson inventiveness, he was wonderfully English - though a New Zealander and a thorough professional, completely in the empirical tradition of the



gentlemen amateurs who had founded the Cavendish. amateurs Although he came to terms intellectually and administratively with both, he disliked equally the theoretical/mathematical approach of Einstein, and the continental physicists and the increasingly vast, expensive and sophisticated machinery which large-scale atom-splitting demanded. Even before his death in 1937. American resources had far outstripped the Cavendish. As

for the atomic bomb, it was a

good thing he did not live to see

il. It was not what he was about.

# Woodrow Wyatt reviews Koestler Master and Dog

Stranger on the Square By Arthur and Cynthia Koestler

(Hutchinson, £9.95) It is a strange book, but worthwhile. It might have been called "Master and Dog". By far the greater part was written by Cynthia Roestler was came into Koestler's life in 1949 as a part time secretary. She was promptly and gratefully seduced by him and served thereafter 25 an unprotesting, casually used, concabine, graduating to fall time secretary and maid of all work, with occasional breaks including one for 2 short marriage. As a humble member of the harem she was often afflicted by jealousy but tried to conceal it for fear of being thrown out. In 1955 Koestler condescendingly married her. The book was intended as a

joint antobiography, but /...thur Koestler did not get far wish his bit, stopping at 1982. As Cynthia took down from his dictation The Arrow in the Elne she could not have been much surprised. There Losstler will is To this day women are the poorest characters in my books. The reason is that I like dicing

Harold Harris, Koustler's literary executor, has excellently arranged what material there is, which tails off in the late fifties. Cynthia Roestler kept a Ciary from 1961 to 1974 recording further details of their joint life. I hope Ner Harris assembles a book out of it. Obviously her writing is not comparable to her husband's but she has much of interest about his methods of tation that she, too, should kill working, his odd beliafs, his herself it would have been a causes, his up and down moods. cruelty for him to have forbid-

wrote not for instant applause or money but in the justifiable confidence that posterity would vaice them.

I was fascinated by Koestler's stritude to women since he first stole a girl from me in the war. A steady supply of them was as necessary to him as alcohol which he also consumed in large quantities.

1 have no criticism of Koestler

whom I admired and liked a lot even at his prickliest: merely a mild easy of how easily he got away with it. Like many men of towering talents he could not flagrish unless his entourage subordinated themselves to his godlike whims. But the rewards were speciacular when the sun George Vilkes has described

Arthur Knestler, the Story of C Friendship, how he understandably found the progressive Parkinson's disease and leuke mix unbearable when they began to destroy his faculties. It was a civilized decision to commit spicide in March 1983 when he was 77. I wondered then why he had let 55-year-old healthy, vigorous Cynthia du the same. After reading her scraps of autobiography I now understand why.

On the morning of the suicide, according to Mikes, she with women, talking, listening took their much loved dog to the and making love to we men, but we to be put down. Whether he to write about them bergs me." determined to go with Arthur, In his last years he became dependent on her, and with uncommon graciousness he had acknowledged her importance to him, making their relationship more even.

But she could not face the pointlessness of life without her lost master. Though it was neither his intention nor expec-John Campbell bis charm, and what he was den her. It was the original and noble version of suree.

# Elaine Feinstein on fiction Letters to my love

The Shelf By Kay Dick

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.50) The Stories of Bernard Malamud (Chano, £12.50)

The quiet elegance of Kay Dick's latest novel depends for its authority upon the voice of her narrator. Cass, identified as a woman, set writing of her passion for a dead girl with all the straightforward simplicity of a male lover. It is one of the very few accounts of ambivaient sexuality which bypass the claim to normaley for the needs so aroused. All the feelings belong to any other pair of bewildered lovers.

We are prepared for this eleverly enough, by easting the story in the form of a letter to an intimate friend. It is there easy to reveal that a man (with whom Cass had a brief affair) has already declared: "You'd have preferred it if I'd been a woman". And yet even so, for a moment, the reader blinks. doubting for a moment whether it is the relationship with the man that is homosexual.

Anne, a beautiful girl once married and now separated, has something of the quality of a coursean. Her letters have an oddly manipulative eleverness. flattering, offering disarming hestiation. And her erotic presence plunges Cass into a whirlpool of desire which she does not welcome. Anne has had other lovers, who have been men; it is not a relevant issue in their intense, problematic re-lationship. Even jealousy hurts neither more nor less when Cass discovers a contemporary rival is a male. This short, fierce, intelligent novel is as subtly accurate about the aphrodisiac

about the pain of loss; and forgetting; and the fear of death. Sour-faced or gripped with sorrowful love, trapped in the old immigrant culture, or puning a nervous foot out into a New World, in this marvel-lous collection of the stories of Bernard Malamud the resonance of each man's life is caught in his speech, Malamud is one of the great masters of the

In the ordinary sense of the word. Malamud does not have characteristic themes; unless perhaps, it is the lunacy of pursuit. Two stories complement one another on this tack. The first "The Last Mohican" has poor unsuccessful Fidel-man, with his precious chapter of an unfinished study of Giotto in his briefcase, pursued by Susskind, a beggar who has him pinned at once as a Jew susceptible to the demands of charity. Alas, what Susskind wants is a suit; and for the one Fidelman is wearing himself he is indebted to a relative; there can be no question of handing over the other in his suitease. But Susskind is indefatigable; not to say bordering upon the supernatural: even a change of hotel does not throw him off the scent. His presence makes Fidelman increasingly uneasy; and when his room is burgled and the precious briefcase stolen he is in no doubt who is responsible. Now the pursuit runs the other way; except that Fidelman lacks Susskind's skills. And the outcome is equally sad for both men.

In his quiet, unpretentious Preface Malamud writes:
"Working alone to create stories, despite serious inconveniences, is not a bad way to live our human loneliness". For the reader to face that loneliness in Malamud's hands is to make it at once morally knowable and

# Tim Heald reviews thrillers of the month

# Rats, moles, worms, and assorted cattle

A Prayer for Fair Weather By John Broderick

(Marion Boyars, £7.95)

Supporters of what is rather horribly called "genre fiction" are fond of suggesting that, at its less, it is better than most expectations; and it does so literary fiction". For at least the first half of his thriller John demands of the genre. Action: Broderick is powerful support confrontation; no loose endings; Deadly Games, by Edward can President. Naturally the for this case. He writes beautifully: thumbnail characteristic dence over character. What (Quartet, £7.95) Full marks for the White House and the allons and descriptions are begins lapidarian; he evokes a spooky underworld of misfits and

maritime and virtually

frost-free climate

ingly; and he has a nice sardonic "safe office job in Washington"

But in the end this quirky tale of London terrorism and double dealing in high and low places fails to live up to early quite ecrity unusually in a pet shop in Victoria ends with run-of-thedereliets defily and convinc- mill spy story exchanges about a

submit, which begins. "No, sir, I'm afraid I don't. There's hardly any demand for rats just now. Might I suggest Harrods?"

By the submit washington and "a cousin in the Moscow Embassy". Before he becomes bogged down in plot, however, Mr Broderick is reminiscent of good Chesterton. I particularly good Chesterton. I particularly enjoyed the leader of the terrorist cell based on the gay "Blue Light" whose name "was Brendan Tupper, and for the first time in many years it was his real one".

> and plausibility in this tale of drug smuggling in the Soviet Union. The air of conviction is unsurprising since the authors are both Russian emigrés one of whom once worked in the state prosecutor's office.

Set in 1979 the story gets some of its impetus from the impending Brezhnev-Carter talks in Vienna. These are just a week away from the moment that investigator Shamrayev is called in to deal with the disappearance of one of Russia's leading young journalists, Vadim Belkin of Komsomolskaya Pravda. Belkin has been assigned to the official press corps for the Vienna trip and Brezhnev himself wants him long. He has to be found.

The temptation to dwell on this angle is mercifully resisted and instead we get an inexorable unravelling of plot by Shamrayev and his colleague from CID, Lt-Col Svetlov. Belkin, it transpires, has got muddled up in the drug business when he bumps into an old school friend at the airport. The friend barely acknowledges him and Belkin puts this down to grief, for the friend is accompanying a coffin. The coffin is extremely heavy and when it falls to the ground it breaks open to reveal a stash of opium. Belkin becomes determined to write an ex-

troubles begin. The story itself is restrained though never less than com-petent. What lifts it is the portrait of Russia's black

posure for his paper and his

economy and underground world of graft, viciousness and unacknowledged double deal-

The Russian Woman, by Tom Hyman. (Hodder and Stoughton. £7.95). If you are going to be silly you might as well do it in style. By the end of Chapter One the Russian Premier has been murdered while travelling in a cavalcade with the Ameri the White House and the-President starts fantasizing about "the firm softness of her thigh". Not long afterwards they are in bed together which is understandable because the President's wife is barking mad but naturally the Russian widow is an enemy agent, who turns out to be one of ours, only to be revealed as . . .

Bad form to give away too much plot even when it is as wonderfully ludicrous as this

Mysterious Railway Stories. Edited by William Pattrick (H. H. Allen. £8.95) There are some merry stories among this bak-er's dozen. Arnold Ridley and Ruth Alexander's "The Ghost Train" is classic Cornish melodrama. Eden Philpotts' "My adventures in the Flying Scotsman" is amusingly ponderous: and you couldn't do a railway anthology without Freeman Wills Croft ("In spite of himself, Dunstan Thwaite shivered as he looked at the level crossing."). But the jewel in the crown is Conan Doyle's, "The Lost Special.

It is a classic of its kind and though not a Sherlock Holmes story, intriguing for its letter to The Times over the signature of an amateur reasoner of some celebrity at that date". The reasoner barked up all the wrong trees but produced a characteristic maxim: "It is one of the elemenary principles of practical reasoning that when the impossible has been eliminated the residuum. however improbable, must contain the

Sharpe's Enemy, by Bernard Cornwell (Collins, £8.50) This is he fifth adventure featuring Richard Sharpe, "the tall dark haired Rifleman with the scar that gave his face a slightly mocking look in repose." Like its predecessors it is set in the Peninsula Wars and invites comparison with C. S. For-ester's "Hornblower". After 19 years in the Army Sharpe is a major now, but despite his promotion he seems a less substantial figure than at first. and closer to pastiche. Did Wellington's officers really say "Any questions?" after giving orders. Sounds like a solecism

FOYLES ART GALLERY ANDREA COGGINS AN EXHIBITION OF RAINBOW QUILTS 10-6 daily until 14 March

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Ty hat are the best novels published VV in English since 1945? There can be no obvious answer to the question. So the task of judging an epoch in fiction that has not yet settled down into clear definition made controversy inevitable.

Everyone has an idea of the novels which should appear on the list and those which shouldn't.

But one thing about which there can be no argument is where to find all thirty books that make up the baker's dozen which is the Book Marketing Council's list.

Come along to W.H. Smith and you can judge for yourself as to their importance in the literary scheme of things.

1. Charley Fortnum, from The Honoray Consul, by Graham Greene.
2. Brig. Ben Ritchie-Hook, from Sword of Honour (3 novels)

3. Jenny Bunn and Patrick Standish, from Take a Girl Like You.

effects of Lesbian love as it is

by Kingsley Amis. I. Holden Cautfield, from The Catcher in the Rye, by J. D. Salinger. 5. Kenneth Widmemool, from A Dance to the Music of Time

(12 novels) by Anthony rasses, 6. Old Major, from Animal Farm, by George Orwell

Bullivant, from Manservant and Maidscrvant,

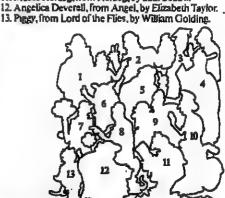
by Ivy Compton-Burnett.

8. Charles Arrowby, from The Sea, The Sea, by Iris Murdoch. 9. Humbert Humbert and Dolores Haze, from Lolita.

by Vladimir Nabokov, 10. Daphne Manners, from The Raj Quartet, by Paul Scott;

and Staying On, by Paul Scott.

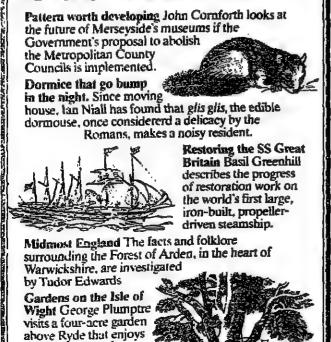
11. Moses Herzog, from Herzog, by Saul Bellow.



At least there's no argument about where to find the Best Novels of our Time



WHSMITH



ON SALE NOW

exploration of the poetic impulse

D M Thomas

... one of our best contemporary

ARARA

writers.' Malcolm Bradbury

a new dimension to

'THE WHITE HOTEL added

contemporary British fiction.

ARARAT proves that it was

Now in Abacus paperback, available from good bookshops everywhere.

no fluke.' Sunday Times

'The technical brilliance, the erotic intensity,

the troubled consciousness . . . a deep and serious



Patricia Tisdall looks at the Island's

economy based on tourism, manufacturing industry and agriculture and in need of new job opportunities.

# A lot more than simply sunshine

the south coast of England, the Isle of Wight's high sunshine records and varied scenery have attracted holidaymakers since Roman times. However, this diamond cites the grain drying and shaped 144 square mile island is much more than just a pleasant spot for family relaxation.

Although the leisure amenithere are also substantial industrial, commercial and agricultural communities which equal tourism in importance to the local economy.

Military boats have been built on the island since the early sixteenth century. From this stems deep roots in innovative high precision engineering projects dating back to before the First World War and the seaplanes developed by the S. E. Saunders and J. Samuel White yards,

The tradition continues on the same site to this day through the Saunders-Roe company's work with missiles and helicopters to its successor, the British Hovercraft Corporation. Added to the engineering skills developed in boatbuilding and aerospace has been an electronic dimension brought in by Plessey Radar after the Second World War.

The design and construction of Thrust II the jet-propelled car which smashed the world land speed record last October at Black Rock Desert, Nevada, is the latest of a long line of pioneering engineering achieve-

John Ackroyd, the designer who spent his formative years at Saunders-Roe, chose to build among the 118,000 residents, employment statistics scruti-Fellow team member and driver nised by Whitehall planners. Richard Noble praised the support given by individuals in the early stages. "We started this venture with virtually nothing", he said. "People on the island helped us when many the larger organizations

thought we were a bad risk.

The fact that Thrust II was produced by a team of individ
MP for the island, tirelessly

ocated only four miles off liance. Sir John Nicholson, the energetic Lord Licutenant, considers its readiness to help itself to be one of the island's chief strengths. As another example of resourcefulness he storage depot initiated by the National Farmers' Union as a cooperative venture in 1979.

The NFU's cereals comties are its most visible feature, mittee stepped in when farmers were faced with the closure of the one commercial supplier. They formed a cooperative company and with EEC aid built the 7.000 ton store on a new quay-side site. The venture has proved a success not only in solving the immediate problems but also in bringing farmers together in other ways.

Discussions are in progress to see if joint marketing ventures can be started for tomatoes and other horticultural products grown in the acres of very advanced greenhouses. Some of the earliest soft fruit and vegetable crops in the country are produced in warm, sheltered conditions away from the coast. But superior marketing by continental suppliers mean that island produce is often not available to fetch the best prices in supermarkets.

Every scrap of self help will be needed if the Isle of Wight is to overcome its severe econ-omic difficulties. For while the two million or so visitors who come to the island each year are very welcome, the business they bring masks an underlying economic picture which is vasily darker than that of the rest of the South of England. The seasonal jobs provided by Thrust II on the island because tourism give an artificial stimuhe knew he could find the skills lus to the annual average

> The problem is that while similar numbers of employees (about 7,500) are directly tourists as in manufacturing, three quarters of the tourist jobs last for less than six months.

uals rather than by a big points out, the true winter corporation is typical of another unemployment rate which topisland characteristic - self-re- ped 16 per cent last month for



An AP 188 hovercraft passes the Needles lighthouse, more orders for these craft are in sight

1,003,828

Holidaymakers by Months

tourism and agriculture has also

declined, but at a slower rate.

A series of initiatives were put into effect to first try to allievate the impact of the job

losses and second to start to

reconstruct a new industrial

with indoor swimming pools and a new public lending library

were completed. An employ-

ment promotion officer was

appointed and an enterprise

agency formed to coordinate

Another, more controversial

cp. was the appointment of

assistance to small businesses.

Alan Curtis, former chairman of

Aston Martin to advise on

future direction. Mr Curtis's

recommendations completed

Three new leisure centres

framework.

the second year in succession is among the highest in the

Petitions have been lodged on several occasions to be granted Assisted Area Status in order to offer incentives to investors comparable to other employment blackspots. But other government measures being sought by Mr Ross include legislation to enable the three local borough councils to be welded together. Such a move, he argues would "help us all to pull in one direction". The local authorities have

been actively trying to encourage industrial development ever since the 1950s when the island's economy was ravaged by defence cuts. They enjoyed a measure of success with an increase of seven per cent in manufacturing employment against a national decrease of 10 per cent up until 1978 when economic alarm bells started ringing in County Hall.

However the authorities reacted quickly, and in some cases very bravely, as soon as the scriousness of the closures became apparant.

Since 1978 there has been a 20 per cent reduction in the manufacturing and construction sectors and employment in

last autumn and officially described as "on the table" have not been formally released. However the two major proposals are understood to be first to unite policies through a powerful new Island Development Board and second to concentrate on the tourist industry as the quickest route to

job creation.

Not surprisingly, the report was not well received by officials who had been painstakingly trying to build employment alternatives to the low wage, highly seasonal tourist industry for more than three

decades.
Although tourism is far from being ignored, official emphasis continues to be on encouraging industrial development to alleviate unemployment.

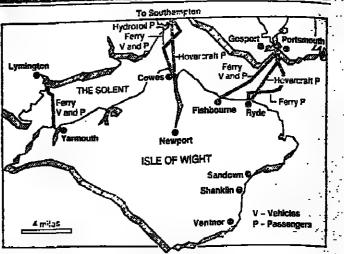
Apart from its skilled workforce, the Isle of Wight claims to be able to offer lower cost land than anywhere else in the South of England. Education, particularly technical education and health facilities, have a high reputation. Above all the quality of life is reckoned to be attractive to key workers and once settled on the island people are loath to leave it.

The main disadvantages of living and working on the Isle of Wight are the costs and delays associated with crossing the not well patronized.

Solent. However, communications at present are extremely good with links by fast hydrofoil and hovercraft as well as conventional boats. Sealink car ferries operate throughout the night. During the day passenger boats connect with frequent rail services from Portsmouth to London to give a total journey time by public transport from Ryde IOW of less than two hours. In addition to Sealink, there are two independent operators offering connexions to Southampton and to South-

Like everyone else on the island. John Horsnell, the chief executive of the Isle of Wight County Council, is very encouraged by recent new investment by Sealink. Two new super ferries each of which has about treble the previous car carrying capacity and double the passenger scats and representing a combined cost of about £9m came into operation last year.

But without wishing to appear ungrateful, there is deep concern about the future of the Sealink ferry connexion after the operation is privatized from the BR network. The fear is that bigger ferries will lead to less frequent services and that late night winter connexions will cease at periods when they are



# Keeping tourists happy and staying longer

Tourism in the Isle of Wight is big business. With around one million residential visitors a levels of business. year and a similar number of day trippers the island is still one of the most popular resort areas in the British Isles. People come to enjoy the varied scenery and warm climate. They also like the extraordinary wealth of places to visit and things to do as well as the friendliness of the 113,000 permanent residents many of whom are themselves "overn-

ers" or mainland born. Alas, like other British resorts, the Isle of Wight's tourist industry fortunes are on the decline as far as its traditional market is concerned. There has been a steady peak of 1968. But the problem is not so much that visitors are coming in fewer numbers but that they are staying for only about half the time, A recent research study

carried out by the English Tourist Board shows that, whereas the fortnight was the nost popular heliday duration 15 years ago, the average has now climbed down to about a week with increasing numbers staying for only three, four or five nights. Moreover the forecast for the next 10 years was that short holidays of one to three nights would show the

The alarming discovery that the traditional marketing base of the middle class, middle aged and their families is no longer automatically secured even at peak season lies behind the business plan drawn up by the IOW tourist board last autumn.

The board has not only adopted the "Friendly" slogan identified in the research report for its 1984 advertising campaign, it has also accepted the

Even Brenchley, the board's director, has appealed to the local authorities for extra funds to double the 1983-84 appropriation of £125.000 for mass media advertising and asked for a raise of £257.000 for the 1984. 85 budget. "Without the extra money we will struggle just to stay still", he says.

A £100,000 once and fer all. grant made last year for cycling lias already borne considerable fruits. The first stage of an international cycling race sponsored by Sealink in 1983 started in the Isle of Wight and received extensive television coverage. Another important race in the international cycling calendar is scheduled for June 1984. ....

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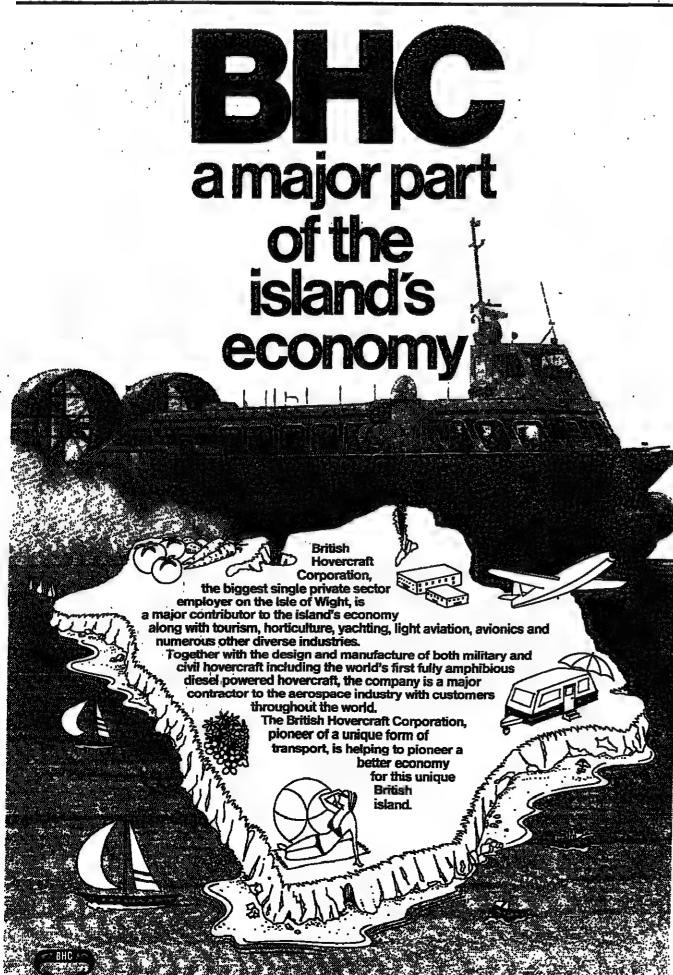
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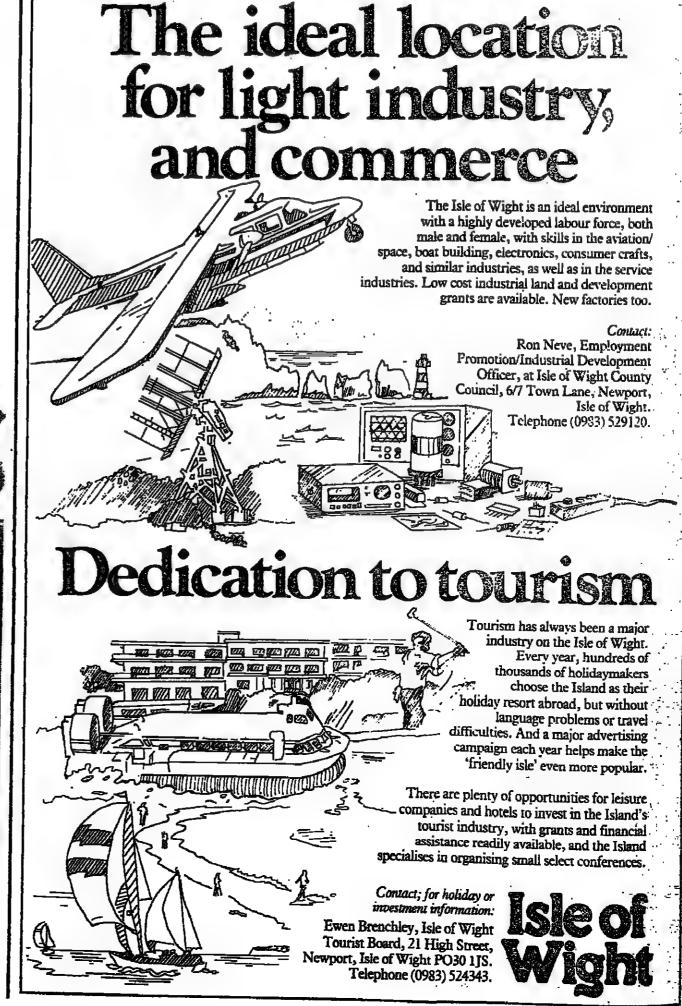
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Although the parrow and sometimes very hilly main roads can make for frustrating motoring (particularly if there is a ferry to catch) there are also 500 miles of footpaths, bridlepaths and numbered rights of way. These are used for walking, horserlding, flying kites and even hang gliding.

In order to encourage improving standards of amenities in \*\* order to meet new demands, the tourist hoard has introduced a "Seahorse" quality assessment scheme. Awards of one or more seahorse symbols are awarded to establishments by inspectors who consider quality, comfortand service in relationship to the type of business and the price it charges. The aim is to give first-time holiday makers an objective vardstick against which to make their booking.

Although assessment heen discussed frequently national tourist circles, the Islaof Wight beard claims to be the first resort to put such a scheme...





# Big business drops anchor at Cowes

number of encouraging trends which has occurred in the Isle of Wight's manufacturing industry in the past 12 months.

Last spring. Fairey which is a subsidiary of the publicly quoted S. Pearson group combined the production of lifeboats at an existing yard at Cowes with that of a new acquisition, Cheverton Workboats. The company is now in the process of transferring the design and development of fast patrol boats from its original site on the Medina river.

Fairey's decision to concentrate earlier versions to construct all its production at Cowes. The while running costs are cut by site was left vacant as a result of about two thirds. the closure of an Elliott Turbomachinery engineering Ryde to Southsea ferry route plant - one of a number of closures which has helped to boost unemployment totals to record levels of more than 16 skibssflskabet Oressund (D. S. per cent. However, John Blake, O) of Denmark. The two 88 the chairman of Fatrey Marine. scater AP 188's will operate a saw the Elliott closure as an opportunity to consolidate all his company's manufacturing Copenhagen and Malmo in operations all under one roof.

or color to the color of the co

The moves will result in an investment of about £11/m by the time the transfer from Hamble is completed later this

It will also result in a workforce of about 300, making Fairey one of the largest private sector employers next to the British Hovercraft Corporation and Plessey Radar.

In the 1950s the island economy was ravaged by defence cuts. These resulted in the closure of the J Samuel White naval shipbuilding business and Saunders-Roe military aircraft plant but left as a legacy a skilled workforce which later industrialists like Plessey Radar found as attractive as the development aid which was available at that time.

Plessey which currently employs about 1,200 people in producing radar installations, aircraft landing systems and other electronic equipment at a major manufacturing site at Cowes is an example of the type of high technology, high added value manufacturer which the muthorities consider best suited to the IOW environment.

Another indicator which augers well for an improvement on the island's overall economy is that having had to shed nearly 100 jobs during the 1981 Plessey recession. is now expanding. Three major new contract to manufacture a Nato employment promotion officer strategic radar system, a new airfield surveillance radar for

A decision by Fairey Marine to concentrate all its boatbuilding activities at Cowes is one of a range radar contract were won

These, together with a variety of new export contracts, have led to a new 16,000 sq ft office complex at the Cowes site which is due to be completed by

The outlook has also brightened for the British Hovercraft Corporation which with a workforce of 1,500 is the Island's largest private sector employer. The company has high hopes of winning major new orders for its new genermanufacturing base across the ation of AP 188 hovercraft. Solent at Hamble into a new Built with weldable marine Built with weldable marine alloys and powered by diesel The availability of the new engines instead of gas turbines site was an important factor in these cost about a quarter of the

from the Island, the first orders to go overseas are due to be delivered in May to Dampnew 14 mile route between Kastrup International airport in

winning a MOD minesweeping contract following a series of imaginative demonstrations at Portland last spring. A feasibility study subsequently commissioned by the Royal Navy has been completed and a decision is expected shortly. An order from the Navy is seen as essential ingredient in persuading foreign customers, a number of which expressed keen interest during the demon-

strations, to finalise purchases. Acrospace activities under-

The Isle of Wight has always

had a strong appeal for entre-

preneurs - possibly because self

reliance is encouraged by the

island location but at the same time lucrative mainland mar-

kets are only a small boat ride

away. The tradition dates from

Within the past few years,

however, there has been a

strong stimulus to small new

manufacturers who were pre-

viously rather discouraged on

environmental

grounds,

Already in operation on the

result of extensive research and development work often at the The BHC also has hopes of technological exploration. Penalties of living on an island in terms of transporting goods are even less of a factor for companies like Marex which specialises in measuring environmental data from locations as remote as Greenthe shipping or acrospace

> Marex which has built up a turnover of about £1 1/2m mainly from the very specialist knowledge of its 63 employees could

campaign will utilise some of

the very advanced methods of

bonding developed by BHC as a

The peaceful setting of the harbour at West Cowes taken at Cowes for Westland, operate from pretty well anywhere and moved from working the BHC parent company has in Surrey in 1968 after consideralso been active. Work started January on a new £7m ing a variety of alternatives.
It was already based at Cowes contract to supply fuel pods to Boeing Vertol. The order which follows an extensive sales

when Alan Ainslie, the present managing director joined the company but he would be reluctant to move it back to the Mr Ainslie's experience has

been that pleasant working and living conditions well away metropolitan pressures have proved a positive advantage in attracting key staff.
The commercial life of the area is centred on the two largest towns of Newport, which is the administrative centre and Ryde which is about eight miles away land or the China Sea than for and a "gateway" for passengers between the mainland and the other Island towns. Unlike the big manufacturers, the large store groups have prospered in recent years. Boots and Woolworth's have expanded their

premises at both Ryde and at Newport while International Stores.

Tesco hypermarket, which sells much more than just groceries, sparked a petrol price war last year when it opened its own filling station. Prices dropped by up to 15p a gallon in a single week after the opening of the Tesco pumps last March and remain at below typical mainland prices - a very welcome development to the

owners of old. thirsty vehicles. Encouragement to the community generally has been recent confirmation by Marks & Spencer after years of speculation that they too are planning to come to the Isle of Wight.

M&S's business acumen is well respected. Their decision to invest is considered as an offsetting factor against fears that the commercial sector may be next in line for an economic

Farringford in 1853 five years after Osborne House was completed and lived there for nearly half a century. Other notable literary visitors

A town

for Alice

Queen Victoria's decision to make Osborne House her rustic

retreat has had a profound effect on the Isle of Wight,

Statesmen, courtiers, writers

and relatives of the royal couple

and their nine children flocked

to follow their example, In their

wake came the merchants and

property developers who have

helped to create an Edwardian

seaside paradise of wrough

comfortable villas.

bandstands

Alfred Lord Tennyson, the

poet laureate, was one of the

first of many distinguished visitors to fall in love with the

bowery hollow crowned with

summer sea". He moved to

Royal patronage continued even after Queen Victoria's death at her beloved Osborne in 1901. For King Edward VII's love of sailing made Cowes an international yachting centre and its Royal Yacht Squadron into one of the most exclusive clubs in the world.

ISLE OF WIGHT

The balls receptions and firework display associated with the summer regatta at Cowes continues to be a landmark on the Court social calendar marked by the presence (unless otherwise engaged) of the Royal Yacht Britannia.

Until Queen Victoria's arrival - she first came as a child in 1831 with her mother, the Duchess of Kent - the island had been mainly a garrison community, it bears the sears of several French invasions, the most successfu in 1377 when the Seanish Armada was destroyed within earshot, and thousands of troops passed through during the Napoleonic Wars.

It was the military tradition which led to the high security prisons of Parkhurst, Camp Hill and Albany being established.

There is a happier legacy with the past in the villas and vineyards created by Romans who came to the Isle of Wight under the Emperor Vespasian in about AD 43. The most tangible Roman link is the intricate mosaic floor in the villa discovered at Brading in

But the Latin memory also lives on with the popularity of the description "Teeris" used by 35 local organisations including the local bus company since Vectis was the word the Romans used for the Island.

delightful !

included Charles Dickens, rest-

ing from his labours on David

Copperfield, Thomas Macaulay, working on Volume III of his

History of England and the Rev. C. L. Dodgson, alias Lewis

Carroll, who may have found

his original Alice in neighbour-

ing lodgings at Sandown. The

poet Swinburne is buried at

Bonchurch while Keats "dis-

covered" Shanklin Chine - still

one of the most popular of beauty spots - as early as 1817.

DELECTABLE

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# Enterprise and smugglers' tales

the smuggling of brandy, lace and other forbidden luxuries subsidized rent and rates. during the Napoleonic wars through the Victorian property boom to post-war influxes of

ance, an Enterprise Agency backed by more than 20 organizations including Shell and Lloyds Bank as well as local firms such as Island Builders or Vectis Stone and the Medina Council started operations in 1982,

Ron Neve, the agency's director (who is also the County A number of initiatives were Employment promotion officer) started including the appointment of a County Council explains that in its first year the agency has been involved in wider activities than just helping new businesses to start up. There have been rescues of iling firms, revivals of business which had already been closed and "work gathering", i.e. bringing in new orders to island firms, and helping established small businesses to realize their

> One of the most spectacular recent examples of local industry development has been that of Brian Stillwell's NFI (Nameplates for Industry) company. Mr Stillwell, the 46-year-old founder, moved his company which printed busi-ness nameplates in plastics from Addlestone in Surrey to Newport IOW in 1968. The company prospered but did not hit the very rapid growth it is experiencing at present until 10 years later when it was intro-duced to the new electronic

> rather than pressed. In order to supply the new market NFI gained the cooperation from its existing work-force, immediate access to new skills and local authority help to

switch controls to be touched

technology which

ousiness which won an Industrial Innovation Award for its

provision of premises at part in the development of the Sinclair To help coordinate assist- computer, has expanded to a

fourth factory. its turnover is around £3m and it employs 120 people. Transport has, however,

proved a problem for an entrepreneur engaged in a more traditional type of business. Mr Edward Minghella, who has been exporting 54 varieties of award winning "real" ice cream from Ryde to markets such as Harrods. Fortnum & Mason and Selfridges for over 30 years, estimates that carriage off the island adds an additional 12 per cent to his costs.

Mr Minghella, who came to the island in 1950 as a newly married ex-serviceman and invested his demob money in a plant to convert local dairy products into ice-cream, is a leading local protagonist for a bridge or tunnel link with the mainland.

But even if the campaign fo permanent link fails, Mr Minghella would not consider ever moving his business to the mainland. Rather, he too is in the process of expansion with plans for a new purpose-built plant to double his output by the end of 1984.

One of the characteristics of new generation entrepreneurs operation. The possibilities for mutual aid through a newly formed small firms association his Technical Projects company in the Isle of Wight last September. A break-away from a London based theatre supplier. Technical Projects proextend its factory.

Since 1979 Mr Stillwell's equipment for the entertainduces audio and intercom

ment industry.

Before opting for the Isle of

holocaust Wight, Mr Wise had looked at sites in North England and in Wales. Despite hiccups - like a faulty telephone - he has not subsequently revised his initial impression that the IOW was the best choice - mainly because of

"The staff are the best I've ever had", he says, "The Solent is merely a management problem - I can get goods to London the next day and I and my family feel more comfortable after four months of living here than after 13 years of living in

an unusually positive attitude

both to small companies and to

work in general.

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#### and help is given in a variety of ways, in particular in the

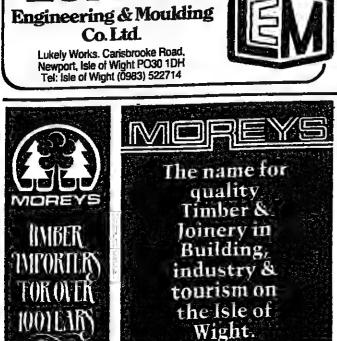
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enables

and been granted assessments the results of which they can then use in their advertisen A great deal has also been achieved independently to take ccount of recent changes in the holiday business. A marked trend is for holidaymakers

generally to spend less time on English beaches, and new attractions have opened up to cater for increased mobility and a thirst for knowledge. In the Isle of Wight there has been greater development in this respect than elsewhere. Whereas in 1971 there were only 13 places of interest listed in the tourist board's brochure

the 1984 version carries details of nearly 70 most of which have

been created and promoted out

However, by far the biggest attraction is the oldest. Black-gang Chine which opened in 1845 with the skeleton of a with the skeleton of a whale through which visitors could walk as a curiosity attracts more than 750,000 people compared with less than 200,000 brought in by Osborne House. One reason for this is its very long season and the fact that it is floodlit in the evening from late May to late Sep-

Another is the astonishing distorting mirrors and amuse ments conningly displayed in nearly 30 acres of coastal

gang there were plenty of sceptics who doubted whether the inland Robin Hill country park another privately owned venture would survive when it opened a century and a quarter later. The proprietors them-selves estimated in 1972 on attracting 10,000 visitors a year. In fact the open-air zoo and ndo-styled playground was attended by over 200,000 people last year

sceptics about major new allweather proposals at present under consideration. One is an indoor sun and fun centre proposed for the beach at Shanklin. A second scheme would involve enclosing part of the promenade area, waterfall and tropical gardens at the base of the cliffs at Ventuor while a third would result in a new hotel and entertainment complex being created at Cowes to serve the business community as well as yachting patrons. No doubt

they too will be proved wrong.

Despite the success of Black-

There are equally plenty of



destination for a family motoring holiday. And Sealink's drive-on-drive-off car ferries are ideal for getting your holiday off to a quick start.

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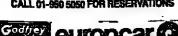
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तर देश निर्देशनग्रद्भागम् व्यवस्था

£107m losses in US send CU profits crashing

Commercial Union Assurnate that the disappointing further \$100m to take the total
ance yesterday sent a shiver results in the US would provision to \$150m in the light
through the composite indominate the picture because in of worsening US losses in the
surance sector by announcing the rest of the world Commerfourth quarter of the year.

an unexpected \$150m (£107m) cial Union had had significant

Problems in the US were surance sector by announcing an unexpected \$150m (£107m) provision against losses in the United States which contrib-

1982 and City expectations of The City was surprised by the £45m. Total underwriting losses results which were announced a increased from £272m to week earlier than expected and £314m. Total premium income Commercial Union's shares fell rose from £2,178m to £2,285m, by 13p to 163p on the news. while investment income grew Later the shares rallied to close by 8 per cent to £225m.

Exchange down 4p to 516p and

Pretax profits of £9.3m for claims, Mr Cecil Harris, the 1983 compare with £21.5m in chief executive, said that 1982 by unusual weather-conditions which have cost £20m more than in a normal year.

The poor performance at the American problems. The Commercial Union knocked all aim will be to increase the sentiment warmed to the Commercial Union knocked all aim will be to increase the decision to maintain the final the leading insurance shares, dividend at 6.95p per share, with Royal Insurance falling by making an unchanged total 5p to 513p, Guardian Royal dividend of 11.8p.

Exchange down 4p to 516p and Commercial Union defended

dividend of 11.8p.

Mr Sandy Marshall, chairman, said that the results had been published early to inform shareholders of the deteriorating financial and underwriting conditions in the US as soon as possible.

Exchange down 4p to 516p and Commercial Union defended the decision to maintain the dividend because of the potential improvement in their results after the recent remedial action; the underlying strength deal which bolstered the group's of the company and the group's special contingency reserves strong performance outside the against losses in the US by a US.

# **Bath and Portland** seeks partner

By Jeremy Warner

Bath and Portland Group is another loss maker, Curwen & looking for a partner to help it Newbery, which makes heat bring its inexpensive version of regeneration equipment. Else-

Stylo defence

ments on record against the unwanted £35m bid from the Harris Queensway carpet retail-

in one and a third pages, Mr

a property valuation is being

Stylo, the Bradford shoe company, yesterday issued one of the shortest defence docu-

The group will review the business of mineral extraction prospects for the product over which was a big profit contributhe next few months and will tor last year, more progress is investigate the possibility of expected. This has given the bringing in a partner with directors the confidence to established medical engineering declare a same again fina capabilities to help with the substantial costs

So far the company has prospects for the product, which at £200,000 will sell at around half the cost of anything comparable, justify further in-

In the year to the end of overall pretax profits from

The group plans to sell soon

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2477	127	TR Pacific Basin	232	-2	2.9 4.0b	1.3	
125	8642	TR Properts	114	-1	4.0b	3.5	
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By Philip Robinson

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By Our Industrial

A British Government de-

cision on provision of aid for

the next European airline

venture, the Airbus A320,

became more pressing yesterday after the West German Cabinet



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Why gilt-edged brokers are being tarnished

The manner and timing of the Stock Exchange Council's decision to cut brokers' commissions on large gilt-edged deals has set a messy precedent for the more fundamental issues to be settled in the next 18 months.

On Tuesday the Council voted to cut gilts commissions by between 10 per cent and 20 per cent, with effect from April 9. Trading in government stocks is the lifeblood of the Stock Exchange, accounting for some 85 per cent of turnover. While equity dealing takes the lion's share of the headlines, it is dwarfed by the massive volumes of the gilt-edged market. In that light, it was bold to the point of self flagellating altruism to cut gilt commissions as an interim step toward freely negotiated commissions which is the ultimate objective, to be reached possibly by the end of next year. Some broking firms are being called on to suffer relatively more than others, because they are more heavily dependent on gilt-edged

This has of course always happened whenever the Stock Exchange has altered its charges. The effects do not fall evenly. However, as the market comes closer to the day of completely free bargaining and the end of the rigid distinction between broker and jobber, the stakes are driven inexorably higher.

Some gilts brokers pointed out yesterday that they are being ordered to cut their income at precisely the time when they ought to be fattening their reserves to be able to compete as market makers with

international financial giants like Merrill Lynch and Nomura Securities. The capital backing needed for a pure broking or agency operation is much more modest.

The timing of commission cuts hits gilts brokers in another way. Many Stock Exchange firms are quietly talking with banks and other outsiders who want access to the market and can offer big capital injections. The brokers' bargaining position is bound to be undermined if their main source of revenue is publicly shrunk. Gilts commissions always were vulnerable, but is it wise to diminish the brokers' dowry at a stroke?

# Putting the societies' house in order

The final proposals from the Building Societies Association on the legislative changes it wants to enable societies to broaden their activities raise important questions about the future regulation of the industry. They should figure prominently in the forthcoming Government great paper on building scoiety legislation which is the next stage on the long and dusty road leading to a new Building Society Act.

The BSA's report is much more shaply focused than its first discussion document. Where contentous, as in the proposal that building societies should be allowed to engage in insurance broking and possibly insurance underwriting, it is also much more realistic. The BSA recognizes that societies would have to accept prudential and regulatory requirements this kind of diversification would entail. As for setting up separate subsidiaries to carry on business in novel areas, there is also now a clear recognition that societies would have to be able to stand fully behind them in the event of their running into financial

The diversification of building societies into non-traditional activities raises the possibility that they will find different

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Last words

as Hanson

bid closes

A flurry of circulars went to

yesterday, ahead of Tuesday's final closing date for the £247m takeover bid from Hanson

Trust.
A full-colour defence docu-

ment from London Brick urged

shareholders to "dismiss this bid", claiming the company's super fletton brick was "prob-ably the most exciting advance

in British brick-making this

But Lord Hanson, in a

separate circular, claimed his

company offered greater profit potential for London Brick

The British steel Corpor-

ation yesterday announced a

Lackenby heavy beam mill on

Teesside, and at the same time

announced the closure of its

Cargo Fleet section mill. The

400 workers are being offered

O Yorkshire Bank, the profit-

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In the most difficult plight of all is the uniquely placed Mullens, whose senior partner traditionally is the Government Broker and thus responsible for marketing of gilt-edged stock on the Bank, of England's behalf. Virtually all Mullens' revenue is derived from gilt-edged commissions. It is thus uniquely vulnerable on trading grounds - a depressing thought after a spell when its official links alone have deterred potential suitors from making approaches. It is not even clear whether such a being as the Government Broker will exist in his present form in the brave new world of 1986.

What has soured the mood of innovation and reorganization in the Stock Exchange is the suspicion that Tuesday's Council vote fell largely according to the relative weight of vested interests. The gilts brokers found themselves in the minority against the rest who stood to gain or at least not lose as much. And all for what? To appease the impatience of institutional fund managers for change.

It has been a traditional view of the institutions that commissions on large gilt-edge transactions are too large. It costs little more to handle a deal worth £10m than one worth £1,000, yet the commission alone on the larger one is measured in thousands. The National Association of Pension Funds, nowadays a power in the City, argued forcefully last November that two years would be too long to wait for a reduction. The MAPF wanted, and has now got, an interim

This appears to fly in the face of some influential disinterested opposition. The City Capital Markets Committee, a representative body set up by the Bank of England, studied the problem and came down firmly against any dismantling of commissions - which this week's decision

It all must seem rather quaint to the likes of Salomon Brothers in New York. They have been through the fire of negotiated commissions since 1975 and come out immeasurably strengthened. Others died in that same fire. But no one was asked to dip a hand in the flames before they all had to.

parts of their business regulated by

different bodies. Insurance is one case in

point, banking is another. Although the

association is proposing that retail

banking activities such as unsecured

lending and cheque and credit card

facilities should be carried out as part of

their mainstream business, they are not

ruling out the possibility of setting up

licensed deposit-taking subsidiaries which

would come directly under the eye of the

The Government will need to consider

thoroughly the division of supervisory responsibilities between the Chief Regis-

trar of Friendly Societies and other

regulatory agencies which building society

diversification may involve. The Registry

of Friendly Societies itself, as constitued probably lacks the resources to cope with

Until now supervision of building societies and their £86 billion of assets has

moved in the direction of the flexible.

discretionary approach adopted by the

Bank of England toward banks. This may

explain the suggestion that the Chief

Registrar should be brought within the

Bank of England.

much more work.

Bank of England's orbit.

approved DM 1,500m (£470m) of assistance for the project. British Aerospace has a 20 per cent stake in the Airbus Industries consortium and has asked the Government for up to

£437m of launch aid. Scepticism about the 150-seat
A320 aircraft has come mainly
from the British and German
partners, with the French
backing the development from

The German decision to provide interest-free aid intensities the pressure on the British Government. The Airbus partners have expressed concern a the possible lack of British involvement, but it has become clear that other western nations are lining up to take part should Britain pull out.

An announcement from Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected very soon. It is believed that the decision has been delayed because of ministers' insistence that BAe, which is already putting up £200m from its own resources for the project, should raise more firm private sources.

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank, has been appointed by the Government to advise on how a package of City funds can be put together to finance part of the British share of the

But Liffe believes that it can

clearing of contracts more cheaply, and talks are progress with the ICCH. The idea is to

# Liffe quadruples fee

Inactive or loss-incurring Liffe contracts, to a fairer split members of the London Inter- of the transaction fee charged national Financial Futures for each lot traded, Exchange could find themselves But Liffe believe squeezed out this year by the arrange the matching and exchange's decision yesterday to raise the members' annual subscription fee from £1,250 to

The increase, which will be Liffe Members of Liffe believe smaller for members who use that the ICCH has been paid too their seats for active trading, much for its clearing services. has been partly designed to cut The ICCH will charge 25p a Liffe's operating deficit. The lot for each side of the exchange has also agreed with transaction, under the new the International Commodities arrangements, due to come into Clearing House, which clears force on April 1.

> Today the Japanese visit Humberside, where the favoured site is North Killingholme airfield near the port of Immingham, and Sunderland Airport in Tyne and Wear.

Mr Norman Lamont, the Minister of State for Industry, claimed yesterday that Nissan's in Britain and Britain's pros-

Mr Lamont, who has faced criticism over Nissan's lack of formal commitment to the second phase of the project which could lead to another 2,000 jobs - said it was "up to British industry and labour to demonstrate, as we are confident they will, that full-scale manufacture in the UK makes economic sense for the com**Present Trustees of Reuters** 

Reuters Trustees build in

powers to stop bidders

given the power to prevent a full takeover or any significant share-building when the news agency and business infor-Mr Angus McLachlan Mr Geoffrey Upton Mr Stanley Clarke mation group goes public in May.

The 10 trustees will be increased to a maximum of 14 and they will monitor the Mr David Cole Lord Hartwell Mr Gordon Linacra Lord Matthews Reuter's shareholders' register through a new Founders Share Company which will have on asset a single share in Reuters which will carry more votes than the rest of the equity. Mr Geoffrey Linton deputy chairs Lord Rothermers

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 1984

(New Zealand News: acting chairman) (Courier Press, Learnington) (Thomson Regional) (Daily Telegraph) (Newspaper Publishers Association) (United Newspapers) (Fleet Holdings) (Associated Newspapers) Mr John Wallwork (Dally Mail & General Trust)

The "A" shares will be held entirely by the newspaper associations which represent the newspaper owners of Reuters

Geoffrey Upton, deputy chairman of the trustees, said yesterday that the Founders Share Company would exercise Mr Glen Renfrew, Reuters managing director, said: "The newspaper associations decided that the creation of these shares would be an added safeguard to intergrity and independence was threatened. A takeover attempt after Reuter' shares are floated on the prevent any one self interest group undermining the principles of editorial integrity and Stock Exchange or if the accumulation group of more than 15 per cent of either of the two classes of voting shares would be construed as threatenindependence."

The split equity will not please the big pension funds and insurance companies whose cooperation is needed to make a success of the issue.

approach to maintain its intergity, Reuters has decided to have the additional protection of a split equity. "A" shares will carry four votes carry four votes each and that Reuters have chosen to account for a quarter of the issued capital and "B" shares was always our position that the will carry one vote each and Founders shares or an equiva-account for 75 per cent. Only lent was acceptable, but selling the "B" shares will be sold to shares to the public which

which are non-traded goes against our philosophy and we will be informing our members along those lines.

The financial institutions aversion to shares carrying different rights stems from the belief that, should a company's decision or trading deriously detriorate, those responsible within the company should not be be able to outvote shareholders who have put in most of

The fear that the institutions will refuse to underwrite the issue sent Reuters' merchant bankers, S. G. Warburg and N. M. Rothschild to America two weeks ago looking for potential underwriters.

The New York investment houses Merril Lynch and Morgan Stanley are poised to underwrite the issue. As a result, the issue may be reduced in size. Those who have lent was acceptable, but selling predicted that Reuters is worth shares to the public which £1.5 billion may now be looking command less votes than others at an issue which values the

ws agency at less than £1

billion.
Mr Renfrew added: "We will (chairman) try to persuade the institutions that the additional safeguard will not detract from our ability

to make profits.

Reuters' pretax profits have risen from £3.1m to £33m since 1978 and are expected to have been between £50m and £60m Last September Reuters

announced it was paying an interim dividend of £40 per £1 share. It paid a final dividend of £60 per share in 1982 compared with £20 the previous year.

The agency's new wealth comes from the development in the 1970's of electronically transmitted business infor-This altered the Fleet Street

press barons to the fortunes which could be realized by floating the agency on the stock market. The main beneficiaries of

Reuters as a public company will be Associated Newspapers. publishers of the Daily Mail and Mail on Sunday with 12.2 per cent; Fleet Holdings, owners of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star with International, publishers of The Times, The Sunday Times The Sun and the New of the World with 9 per cent.

Reed International, owners of the Daily Mirror and five other national newpapers, has 7.9 per

# Steetley takeover blocked

By Jeremy Warner

Hepworth Ceramic's £115m bid for Steetley, the Notting-bamshire building materials group, was yesterday blocked by the Monopolies Commission. But the company may still need the defensive strategy it had been preparing. No sooner had a "delighted" Mr David Donne, chairman of Steetley,

received confirmation of the commission's findings than the Stock Market came alive with rumours that English China Clays (ECC) the West Country building materials and clays group, was about to pounce.
Steetley opend 10p lower at 244p, only to rebound to 264p

after what was said to have been an unsuccessful attempt by De Zoete & 'svan, recently appointed as stockbroker to ECC. to raid the stock market for

But Mr Donne said he had received no approaches from ECC and a bid would be unwise: "One company has already got its fingers badly

He also drew attention to a concluding paragraph in the commission report - issued after a nine-month investigation which said there was "no doubt of the confidence in Steetley's future, expressed to us in the company's evidence through the present chairman. and we have no reason to think

The commission concluded that a merger between Hepworth and Steetley would have an adverse effect on compe-tition in the supply of refractories - heat-resistant bricks used mainly in steel making - and could result in increased im-

that confidence is misplaced."

it recognized the need for rationalization in the industry but rejected Hepworth's case dition for such rationalization. Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary commenting on the report, said he had noted the commission's view that rationalization of the

British refractories industry was necessary, to enable it to compete at home and overseas, The state-owned British Steel Corporation had favoured the merger, in evidence to the commission, because it saw the chance to dispose of its own big

refractory-making business.

# Dollar drops

A wave of profit-taking left the dollar sharply lower in the the dollar snarply some markets - foreign exchange markets - yesterday and sterling also lost - Farmean curground against European cur-rencies although it closed 70-points higher at 1.4510 against

After a short-lived rally the previous day caused by concert over the Middle East and the possibility of higher US interest possibility of signer US intact; rates, the dollar fell as low as DM 2.6550 at one point in nervous, active tracing. But it recovered slightly before the London close to linish the day down 3.98 pfencings at DM 2.6577 and well form accurate. 2.6627 and well down against most other leading currencies.
Yesterday's setback for the

US currency helped reinforce the view that the dellar, which has fallen nearly 18 pieznices since its January peak, is set for further long-term decline.
Although sterling closed firmer against the US currency

it showed sizable falls against other currencies and its tradeneighted value slipped 0.3 to 82.4 yesterday.

In stock market pesterday shares eased with the FT 30-share index off 2.9 et 815.4. The Stock Exchange index 1/ 100 leading shares fell 1.4 to

Market report, page 10

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT ladex: 816.4 down 2.9 FT GRES: 82.58 down 0.02 FT All Share: 494.02 down

Corgains: 18.687 Dotastreem USB Leaders Index: 106.88 down 0.11 New Yorks Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1,137.25

Tokyo: Nikkel Dorr Jones Index 9,947.7 down 22.93 Hongkong: Franz Sen Index 1,047.22 down 19.69 Amsterdam: 166.1 down 2.7 Sydney: AO Index 743.

Frankfurth Commerzbat Index 1024.0 down 12.8 Brussels: General Inda-141.18 up 0.15 Parts: CAC Index 161. down 0.6

Zurich: SKA General 305.7 down 2.40

# **CURRENCIES**

London Close Index 62.4 down 0.3 DM 3.8575 down 0.0575 FrF 11.9150 down 0.1550 Yen 338.50 down 0.50

**Bollar** Index 123.1 up 1.1 DM 2.6527 down 0.0393

new York Lates Sterling \$1,4540

SOR 20.725616

# INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans ws: fixed 91/6 - 9 3 month interbank 97/6 - 9%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 915/16 - 101/15 3 month DM 515/16 - 513/16 3 month FrF 15% - 15%

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9,/8 Treasury long bond 9913/15

ecgd Fixed Rate Sterling: Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest from January 4, 1984 to February 7, 1984 inclusives-9.493 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$392.00 pm \$395.25 (2271.50 - 2272.00) New York (latest): \$396.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$406.50-408 (£280-281) Sovereigns\* (new): \$92-93 (£63.25-£64.00) Excludes VAT

# Humberside emerging as front runner

# Nissan plant countdown begins

Vantona stalks

F Miller

Vantona Viyella, the textile company run by Mr David Alliance, was yesterday sound-

ing out institutional share-holders in F Miller (Textiles), the small Scottish Marks and

Spencer clothing supplier.

Vantona is expected to bid for F Miller after last week's

failure of an £11m bid from

Nottingham Manufacturing.

But a consortium of four-industrialists represented

by Robert Fleming, the Mer-

chant bank, has also asked

shareholders to put them on the

A six-man study team from Nissan of Japan began a final appraisal of sites for the company's £50m British car assembly factory and up to 500 jobs with a visit to North Wales.

The company has looked at able regional bank owned by four of the London clearing banks, is raising £75m with a 10-year sterling floating rate eight sites but favourite locations are widely assumed to be North and South Wales and Humberside, with the latter emerging as front runner.

note issue managed by County Bank. The aim is to secure Yesterday's visit to North Wales, with Clwyd County longer-term finance to fund Coundil acting as hosts, marks the start of a delicate decision-Draft plans to tighten tax making process, with an anrules covering roll up and other mouncement promised by the offshore funds are to be end of March. The company has been careful not to state a changed, to make it easier for some types of fund to qualify preference for fear of boosting

for exemption, the Treasury and prices. Nissan wants 800 acres in an assisted area for the factory • Imperial Group's Howard which, in its expected second Johnson motels and restaurants phase, will involve a total investment of £350m and more subsidiary is branching out into the mid-price hotels market, operating a chain across the US in town centre, suburban and



Norman Lamont: Votes of

charge, spent more than an hour studying the Clwyd site, two miles from the M56 and close to the former steelworks at Shot-

The 810 acres being offered is in an industrial development area which is also most suitable for access to component suppliers. It also has the advantage than £100m of government aid.

The Nissan team, led by Mr
E Kosi, a general manager and

Cheshire County Council, all of whom are ready to sell.

Clayd officials were also telling the Japanese of the large pool of skilled labour in the area. hich has a good industrial

decision to invest in Britain was "an historic turning point" - a remarkable vote of confidence



Smiling in the rain: The Queen with Mr Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England.

A right Royal celebration

for the Bank of England

The Bank of England yester- higher inflation leading to day celebrated 250 years of tighter government policies; and

return to recession?"
Mr McMahon said it was

arguable that "current levels of

investment are insufficient to support sustained expansion of

the supply side of the economy." He said that net investment in

manufacturing has been nega-tive, that is, insufficient to cover

depreciation, for the past three

Productivity improvements so far, Mr McMahon said, "have

by discarding high cost plant, shedding labour and improving

working practices in existing

plant," Looking ahead, how-ever, "sustained productivity gains from the now smaller and

more efficient industrial base are likely to require higher

Although investment inten-

tion surveys pointed to some growth, Mr McMahon said

"company spending plans are unlikely to have much impact on

the substantial cushion of liquidity that has been built up

over the last year or so.

bably been achieved largely

ations on its Threadneedle

Street site by playing host to the

Queen. But it was business as

usual for the deputy governor, Mr Christopher McMahon,

who gave a speech to the Birmingham and Midlands

Institute of Bankers last night

on the need for an increase in

industrial investment to sustain

Mr McMahon, who under the governorship of Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, has been able to stretch his wings in reflective

speeches on economic issues,

gave several warnings about

present levels of investment.
Pointing to improvements in
productivity and profits, he said

that the key question was whether these developments could be sustained. "Can the

British economy enter a viruous circle of higher profits, in-creased investment and sus-

tained expansion? Or will

increased company liquidity give rise to a victors circle of

nuwarranted pay increases and

other failures to control costs;

economic recovery.

Mr Paul Channon, the that orders for power plant Minister for Trade, arrives in equipment worldwide will be Peking today to discuss Britanning at 60 per cent of their pain's bid to supply equipment level of the past few years. tain's bid to supply equipment for a nuclear power station, which China is to build in

Guangdong province.

He is to give details of a
Government-backed financial package, which will largely determine whether more than £700m worth of power plant equipment business comes to

GEC is, at present, the sole bidder to supply turbines and generators worth more than £3 billion in total, with Frametome, of France the only

company negotiating to supply two 900 MW pressurized water reactors. concentration industry analysis forecast contract.

The contract, if awarded to

GEC. would be Britain's biggest export order so far.

held by GEC, for the £500m Castle Peak power station contract three years ago in Hongkong. The first stage is on schedule, and the second is about six months' ahead.

China has indicated that it may build a second nuclear plant, at Daya Bay, near Hongkong But GEC nego-tiators have been instructed to concentrate on winning the first

# Daejan Holdings

INTERIM STATEMENT

Unaudited results for the half year ended 30th September 1983

·	6 months to 30.9.83 £'000	6 months 10 30 9 82 £'000
Rent and Service Charges less Property Outgoings	2,956	2,478
Surplus on Sales of Properties and Other Income	4.640	3,211
	7,596	5,689
Financing Charges . and Other Expenses	2,450	2.908
Group Profit before Tax	5,146	2,781
Taxation	2,100	1,150
Minority Interests	10	15
	£3,036	616,13
Earnings Per Share	18.630	0 025

An Interim Dividend of 2.875p per share (1982 ~ 1.925p) will be paid on 16th March 1984 to shareholders registered on 17th February 1984.

14p. to a new high of 290p, still

on hopes of an eventual bid

should Lonrho decide to sell its

near 30 per cent stake. Lonrho

enjoyed a rise of 8p to 154p,

helped by yesterday's demand

Robert Horne, Britain's largest

independent paper merchant, has confirmed its intention of

joining the Unlisted Securities

Market through an offer for sale of 12.5 per cent of the equity (1.8

million shares) in units of one

at 156p a unit. This values the

entire company at £22.5m and,

despite raised cyebrows about the issuing two classes of shares,

for precious metals.

thin market.

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET

ONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

37

If Financial Services Ltd.

#### The Bank of England, expecting a £500m shortfall with an acute shortage of saleable paper, in the market, immediately asked for offers of bills when

business opened. Sale-and-repurchase ments on £342m of bills until 26 were quickly arranged, at 9 per cent, and at lunchtimne the authorities bought £183m of bills outright across the four bands, at established rates.

Midway through the afternoon, the Bank revised upwards its shortfall estimate to around £550m, and purchased another £22m of bills, bringing the total of the day's help to £547m.

Secured rates stayed firm throughout, with houses sticking with bids of 9 per cent but paying up to 94 per cent to attract a sizable line.

Period rates agian held steady throughout a quiet session. Sterling CD trading was notable only for some early issuing of one-month papaer at 94 per cent by a clearing bank. Interbank, overnight money

traded at 94-94 per cent all day. Local authorities were active takers of notice money but showed little interest in the periods.

Dollar rates tended to firm a little more at first, only to revert to overnight positions in most cases. Business here was at a low level.

#### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

The dollar took another drubbing on excanges against all currencies yesterday and helped the pound to close 70 points up on the day at \$1.4510, although significantly weaker against continental currencies. Sterling's trade weighted index

finished down 0.3 at 82.4. Dealers said market sentiment has resumed its recent trend of seeing a much easier dollar, after the sudden rise in value caused by the Straits of Hirmuz scare over oil supplies. The US currency lost 4 pfennigs and 12 centimes against the Deutschemark and French franc's values.

Post oil fear reaction hit both the dollar and sterling,

Sterling slid to a low of \$1.4475 after opening near \$1.45 and touched a high of \$1.4560 in the afternoon before finishing below the best and 3½4 pfennigs off to the Deutschemark at 3.8675; 13 centimes cheaper to French franca at 11.9150; and 24 centimes off to Swiss francs at 3.1825. However, it managed to gain 1/2 a yen at 338.50.

#### MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

# Gold shares recapture investors

Gold shares made a long-ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing began Feb 13. Dealings and Feb 24. Contango Day Feb 27. Settlement Day March 5. awaited return to favour yesterday, racing ahead with gains stretching to \$5 in places on the 2p to 602p. back of a firmer bullion prices. The weaker dollar and news of renewed fighting in the Middle East directed investors back into the metal, which had its best day on world markets for some time.

The gold price opened \$51/2 above its overnight fix of day's high of \$397 an ounce, closed at \$395.75, for a gain on the day of \$61/2. This was good news for the producers which have been overlooked as inves- strong support from American tors have focused on industrial companies.

Am Gold rose \$3\% to \$121\%, Buffelsfontein \$31/4 to \$641/4. Grootylei \$1/4 to \$1511/16. St Helena \$1/4 to \$381/4 and Unisel \$4 to \$164. Among the cheaper issues. Marievale rose 15 cents to 423 cents, Bracken 5 cents to 372 cents, and Deelkraal 33 cents to 443 cents.

Those quoted in sterling also showd healthy gains, with East Rand Consolidated 23p to 640p. and Western Areas 20p to 444p. At the heavier end, Middle Wits rose £1 to £11%, and Venterpost 50p to £11½. The mining finance houses also joined in the fun, but failed to hold their best levels. Rio Tinto-Zinc ended only 3p higher at 667p, after 672p, Consolidated Gold Fields 15p to 607p, while Charter Consolidated lost 3p to

245p.
The rest of the equity market had a quiet session, still awaiting ICI's full-year figures out this morning. A last-minute adjustment of analysts' prediction narrowed the range from The FT Government Secur £650m to £660m. against Index slipped 0.02 to 82.96.

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Rubber in £s per tonne Cattee, cocce, sugar in pos metric ton; Gas-off in US 5 per metric

Vol: SUGAR F Mar May Aug Oct Dec Mar Mar May Mar Mar Mar

£497m last time. The shares lost

Elsewhere, interest was again centred on specialists' situations. The FT Index lost 2.9 to close at 816.4, while the SE100 eased 1.4 to 1043.0.

Among the blue chips, Bowater slipped Ip to 261p ahead of figures due shortly. above its overnight fix of The market is looking for \$3881, and after hitting the between £75m and £80m, and there has been talk that the board listing on the New York investors.

> Trasalgar House's decision to pursue its acquisition of the shipbuilders. Scott Lithgow has succeeded in flushing out a few nervous sellers. Yesterday, the share price eased 1p to 212p as a line of 2.5 million shares went through the market.

> But a company spokesman said: "There is no thought of Bowater going for a big board quote in New York." The company has had an American depositary receipt facility for a number of years. Scattered gains were seen in

BTR up 7p to 42op, Boots 3p to 175p, Imperial Group 1p to 143p, Marks and Spencer 4p to 225p, TI Group 4p to 246p and Trusthouse Forte 4p to 214p. Government securities remained a nervous market, still

uncertain over the outlook for US interest rates, which prompted losses of up to £1/4 at the longer end of the market. The FT Government Securities

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official lurboser figures.

July Sep Non Jan Mar Vol. GAS ON Feb Mar Apl July Aug Sep Oct 1,514

COPPER HIGH

175.20-175.60 183.20

The fighting between Iran are still predicting pretax profits for the present year of £75m. Meanwhile, General Accident and Iraq produced selective support for oil shares in the lost 2p to 446p, after 451p, Guardian Royal Exchange 4p to belief that oil supplies might become short if both sides 516p. Phoenix 2p to 468p. Royal Insurance 5p to 513p and attempt to bottle up shipping in the Gulf of Hormuz. But by the Minster 1p to 132p.
In stores House of Fraser rose

close prices were still down on the day with BP 1p lighter at 430p. Britoil 7p at 246p, Carless Capel 5p at 238p, Clyde Petroleum 3p at 128p, Lasmo 5p at 318p. Shell 3p at 633p. Tricentrol 3p at 203p and Ultramar 3p at 674p.

Irish oil stocks were also a weak market with Aran Energy losing 4p to 60p, Atlantic Resources 35p to 428p, and Eglington 15p to 325p. There are signs of a recovery in the share price of Burnett & Hallamshire, the open-cast coalmine, which rose 11p to 190p. After last year's collapse in profits analysts have been taking a new look at the shares and are now buying them as a recovery prospect.

The next set of full-year figures from Burnett are expected to show pretax profits down to about £11m, compared with £30m last year.

Insurance shares had a shock after discovering the reason Commercial Union brought forward the announcement of its figures by a week. The loss of f9.3m clipped 3p from the shares at 173p, after 164p, and the analysts meeting with the company last night did little to improve the outlook.

COMMODITIES

TIN STANDARD

Essy.

LVER LARGE

re months one: Barely slea LVER SMALL

Three monu T/O: Tone: Easy.

Micro Focus dipped 15p to 735p in ex-rights form after its Although there are still signs £9m cash raising exercise this week. The pil puid shares of an improvement in commer-cial lines the shares still remain started life at 188p and quickly a risky long-term buy. Analysts

8560-8570 8690-8700 60

289.50-281.00 289.50-290.00 4,400

680-681 677.60.678.0 3.350

645.0-647 d 60.00-662.00 Two

1016.00-1017 1041.0-1041.80 3.750

advanced to 228p - the high for the day.

Kennedy Brookes, the Mario Franco and Wheelers' restaurant chain, has finally admitted to disposing of its 7.3 per cent stake in Norfolk Capital Group, the hotel group run by Lady Joseph, widow of Sir Maxwell Joseph.

Kennedy Brookes slipped 2p to 226p on the news, while Norfolk remained unchanged at 74p. Norfolk's other independent shareholder. Stakis, the Glasgow-based casino operator, was also unchanged at 112p.

Mr Algy Cluff's. Cluff Oil. has sold its entire holding of 70,000 shares in Osprey Pet-roleum. Shares of Cluff, quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, were steady at 88n.

The offer for sale of shares in Petranol, the British oil exploration group which intends to go drilling for oil in Texas, has been "considerably" oversubvoting and one non-voting share scribed. The broker, Statham Duff Stoop, offered 28 million shares (26 per cent of the total) at 125p a share.

the price should open at a healthy premium on March 6. The money raised, totalling £3.02m will help to pay off existing borrowings and pay for On the Unlisted Securities leases in Texas totalling 3,290 Market shares of Xyllyx, the acres. Dealings are due to start information systems group, had next Wednesday. its best day since going public The Midland Bank Trust, last week when the price

acting as nominees for Thompjumped 7p to 53p in a flurry of son Clive Growth Companies activity. The market thought Fund, has sold 160,000 shares in DPCE Holdings, the com-puter maintenance company.

that one big investor decided to go short of the shares by about 250,000, and is now desparately This sale reduces Thompson trying to buy them back in a Clive's stake to 520,000 shares, or 4.4 per cent, but the parent company's investment of 13.2 per cent, or 1.56 million shares, remains unaltered. DPCE remains unaltered. closed unchanged at 270p.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COM

GB: Cattle, 95, 15p per ke lw (+0 47) GB: Sheep. 192.65p per ku est d c (-2.19). GB: Pies. 80.73p per kg lw (+0.85)

Averace Jabbock prices markets on February 22:

# BHP hits at Bell bid

By Jonathan Clare

Sir James McNeill, the character of Australia: 11 chairman of Broken Hill Pro-company, BHP.

He added that Bell Resource prictary yesterday launched an attack on Mr Robert Holmes à es tender offer did not make it Court's Bell Resources and the clear that its main asset is its motives for its part-bid for the Australian mining group.

Sir James told shareholders: There is evidence to suggest that the Bell Resources offer is a would substantially change the £145m for 16 million shares.

existing holding of BHP shares. Therefore "an investment in Bell Resources is at present little more than an indirect investment in BHP shares." Mr Holmes à Court, the

step in a plan which, if Australian entrepreneur has successfully carried through made a part-bid for BHP worth

# £2.3m Aitken Hume sale

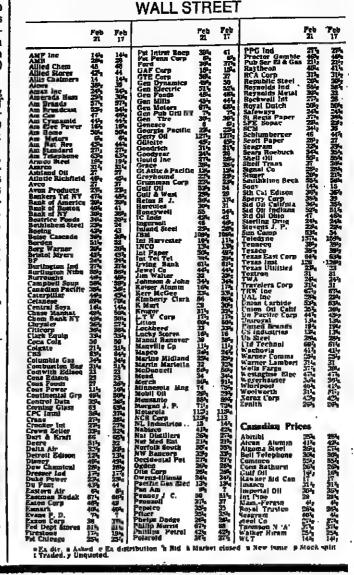
said: "this is the first UK at the end of last year and gross

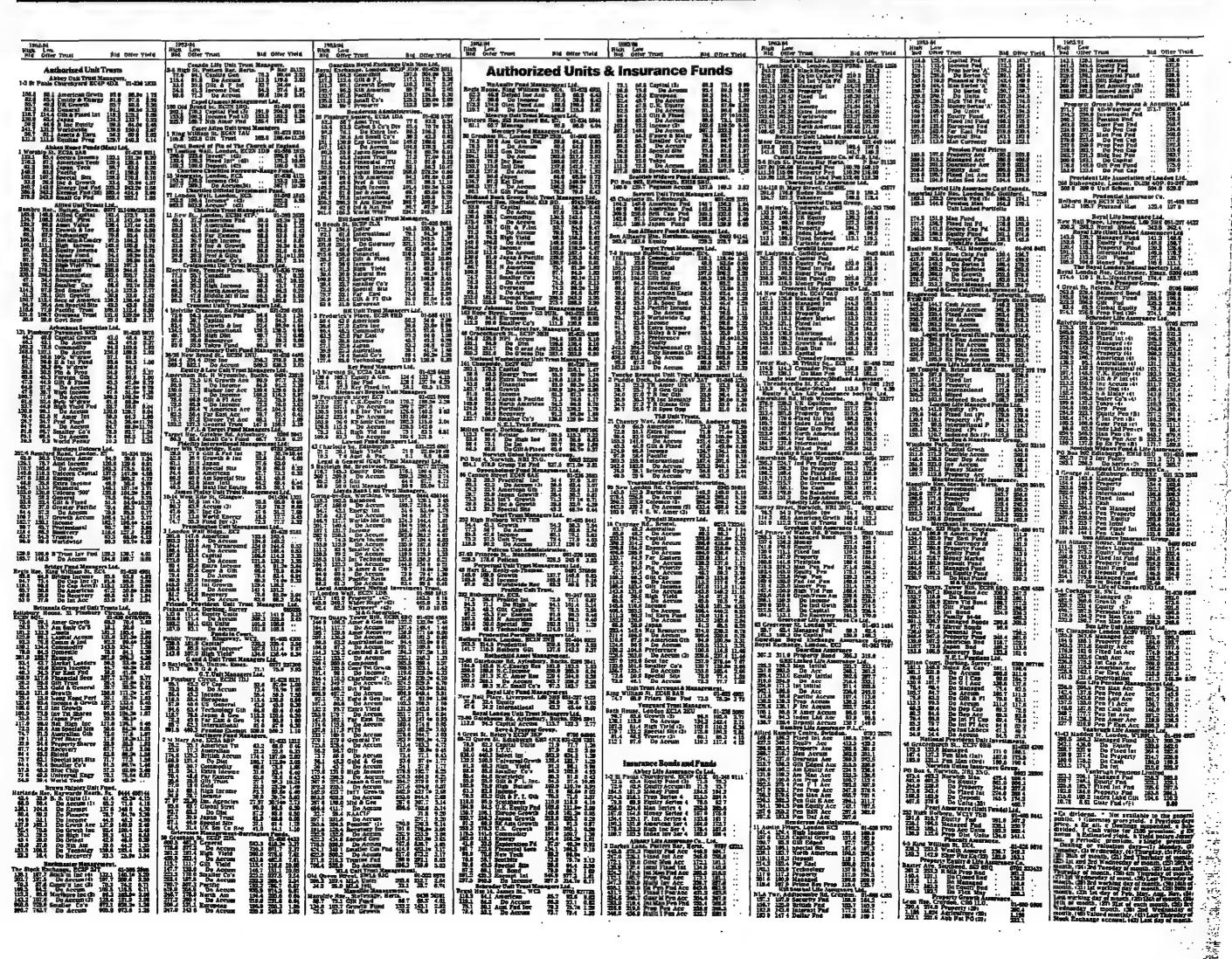
acquaition by City of Dublin assets of more than £4.3m.

Aitken Hume Holdings, the Bank, It is our intention to agement group, is selling its ties of IFT." finance company subsidiary

banking and investment man- develop and enlarge the activi-

Industrial Funding Trust, for Industrial Funding Trust, £2.3m to City of Dublin Bank, which specializes in industrial Mr Thomas Kenny, chair- and commercial instalment man of City of Dublin Bank, credit, had net assets of £2,1m





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#### THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 1984

# Lawson's balancing act on wine and beer duty may be spread over two years

How quickly must a national government respond to a judgment by the European Court of

d for make n

if Bild bare m instruction

sale

industrial.

The answer to that question is being pondered deeply at the Treasury. The present pattern of excise duties on alcoholic drinks is at stake, with possible effects on other duties such as that on

The court has ruled that Britain must redistribute excise duties between beer and wine.

The burden on wine would have to be eased, although there (6p duty and 1p VAT). are various options for achieving this, If Britain does not conform, it could find itself arrainged before the court again, with the Italian wine makers the most likely to start action.

But the court did not specify what Britain should do to achieve fortified wines such as ports, a more equitable sharing of the tax burden. Nor did it lay down a

So Mr Nigel Lawson, the it is necessary to go in removing drinks other than table wine. the anomaly and whether it should be removed at once or the effects of introducing distorover, say, two Budgets.

cracked in time for the Budget on pattern of revenues to the March 13. It could mean the Chancellor adding 2p to a pint of Pushing up beer prices has a big beer but lopping 20p off a bottle impact on the Retail Price Index, of wine if he decided to remove always a politically sensitive the anomaly in one operation, point

BUDGET

Derek Harris looks at prospects in the drink market

Another option would be to leave wine duties as they are while adding 7p in tax to a pint of beer

among the brewers whose sales are already in the doldrums. The loss of more than 1,800 jobs. Wine and Spirit Association, while pleased at the prospect of a fresh boost to wine sales, is worried about repercussions for vermouths and shernes as well as

The association's message to the Chancellor is that his priority Chancellor, has to decide how far should be "damage limitation" to

The Chancellor has to weigh tions into the drinks sector, It The conundrum has to be would inevitably change the Treasury, possibly for the worse.

If he looks for more excise revenue by a disproportionate rise in tobacco taxes, cigarette sales would slump within weeks of The prospect is causing anxiety BAT's announcement of massive cuts in the British market with the

That route could mean a drop in tohacco revenues as well as threatening more jobs. Would he then contemplate a rise in VAT? The consumer boom shows no signs of weakening and is massively fed by credit,

over two Budgets is strong. Britain has already moved some way in the last three Budgets lowards a more equal taxation

At one time there was a ratio of on the basis of volume and this has now shrunk to just over another

Some of the more bellicose in

campaigning for a ratio of 2.8-to-1 to reflect comparisons of alcohol content. But a more balanced view is that a 3-to-1 ratio is probably enough to satisfy the

This is the basis of the calculation for adding 2p to a pint of beer and cutting wine by 20p a bottle. Spreading that over two years simply means a 1p a pint increase with a 10p wine reduction and the Brewers' Society, as might be expected, is urging only a 1p increase.

That would also have the effect indexing beer duties for inflation since the last Budget. Indexation would also add Sp to a hottle of wine, 28p to a bottle of spirits and 3.5p to a packet of 20 cigarettes.

There is talk in the trade of the concept of elasticities within each drinks market. Beer production The case for spreading the last year, for instance, was changes to the beer-wine tax ratio marginally up on 1982 by 0.9 per cent. Some brewers are discerning an improving sales trend, if only by a small margin.

There is, however, growing ressure from pubs and clubs to add Ip a pint at the counter to just under 5-to-1 in favour of beer give an improved retail margin. Some big brewers may add Ip for themselves, particularly in the South of

76 78 80 82 84 76 78 80 82 84 Financial years ending So to a trade increase of 2p the

PINT OF BEER

REAL DUTY

If the Treasury lost substantial revenues from a plunge in sales, the elasticity of the beer market would have been stretched too far, it is argued.

Chancellor might add another 2p.

That, brewers argue, would

savage sales and the Treasury

It is argued that an expected rise in wine sales would replace little of that lost beer duty revenue because the wine market is much smaller

The trade does not believe that there will be much direct effect on heer drinkers switching to wine. More wine is likely to be sold at the expense of fortified wines and 50p when wine will look so much

20 KING SIZE

CIGARETTES

76 78 80 82 84

THE CASH AND REAL DUTY BURDEN

BOTTLE

Scotch manufacturers are likely ro raise prices by 15p to 20p a bottle before the Budget, But it looks as if sales in Britain of Scotch have largely recovered since a year ago, when releases from bond were down by more than a fifth. In the last 10 years whisky duty has fallen markedly in real terms in contrast to the treatment of other dutiable goods.

Everything would seem to point to the Chancellor adding at least 30p to a bottle of Scotch and other spirits. However, there is the problem of how far the spirits market will be able to withstand

BOTTLE OF

REAL

WHISKY

There is another snare awaiting Lawson. According to Wyman-Harris Research, which samples 2.000 pubs and clubs for its licensed trade monitor, beer prices at the counter have risen 99 per cent in the five years to the lend of 1983. The Budget will furnish the ammunition for a cry that in five Tory years beer prices have more than doubled.

As Wyman-Harris underlines, the brewers have made their margins in protection of brewers' bottom line profits. But that is the sort of point easily forgotten when

# Valor bids £6m for Dreamland

Valor, the cooker and gas appliance makers bid almost Electrical Appliances, in which it recently bought a 29.9 per cent stake.

The bid is not agreed with the Dreamland board which is under strength after the resignation of two directors who represented Grovewood's interests until it sold its 29.9 per cent

The board yesterday said it was still examing the terms of

Mr Micheal Montague, Valor's chairmans, said it had always been his aim to build up an electrical arm for Valor alongside its traditional gas equipment range. It already makes split level electric cookers and electric fires.

Valor is offering 25p in cash the price at which it bought a 25 per cent stake from Grovewood or Valor shares workt about 27p for every one in Dreamland, If Valor issued all new shares for Dreamland it would increase the share capital by about 18 per cent.

Mr Montague, who is also chairman of the English Tourist Board, has forecast that Valor will make profits of £3.75m against £3.65m in the year which next month. The final dividend will be raised to give a total payment for the year of 4n against last year's 3.45p.

Commercial Property is on page 22

# Marchwiel builds profits to £19.5m

likely to show any upturn this year the civil engineering group Marchwiel said yesterday, announcing a rise in pretax profits for the year to the end of October from £15.9m to

But the chairman believes the company will hold its position and that overall results this year will show a further advance. A final dividend of 6p is promised, lifting the total for the year

from 7.5p to 9p. Last year's results were chanced by a change in accounting paretice which increased 1983 profits by £1.4m and the comparable figure for 1982 by £2.2m. There was also first-time contribution from the

# In brief

Throgmorton Growth Trust has announced an interim dividend of lo (0.6125p) for the six months to January 31 last to reduce disparity. The board expects that last year's total dividend of 2.7875p per share will at least be maintained this year. Gross income totalled £393,000 (£373,000) with pretax profit at £200,000 (180,000).

Mitel Telecom, the Canadian-based corporation has signed a contract from British of £25m for the supply of telecommunications equip-ment. The contract, covering Regent and other Merlin callconnect systems, as well as the new TX-14 feature telephone, extends until the end of March. 1985. The products will be manufactured and supplied to British Telecom from the company's facility in Caldicot,

Costain Group has acquired Burmah Engineering Services from the Burmah Group. Burmah Engineering comprises petrocarbon developments including the telecommunications division and food projects  Hollis Bros yesterday com-pleted the acquisition of Metal-liform. The Pergamon Press holding of Hollis ordinary capital remains at 51,535,165 shares (82.14 per cent of the enlarged capital).

• Shaw & Marvin has reported a turnover of £229,699 (£741.751) for the six months to September 30 last. Trading loss was down to £62,366 from £161,656. Pretax loss was reduced to £62,366 from rationalization programme continued throughout the six

Eleco nounced pretax profits of £761,000 for the half-year to December 31 last, a rise of 18 per cent on the corresponding period last year. Turnover rose by 19 per cent to £10.6m and order books at the end of the Secured period were considerably better than a year ago. An interim proposed which is equivalent to a 10 per cent increase allowing for the recent scrip issue.

● International Signal & Control. The company's subsidiary. the Marquardt Company, has received another B-1B aircraft contract increase, bringing the total to \$28m (£19m). An order of \$17.6m was awarded by Vought Aerospace Corporation for 36 stabilizer support fittings

Charter Consolidated: Agreement in principle has been reached for the acquisition by RTZ Metals of the entire issued share capital of Delabole from share capital of Delabole from Timebay. Timebay's issued share capital is 60 per cent owned by Charter and 40 per cent by Capper Pass, a whollyowned subsidiary of RTZ Metals. The unaudited net asset value of Delabole on December 21 per 5180 000

● Angio-International Investment Trust: Final dividend was 4p, a total of 6.5p for 1983. Pretax earnings were £581,873 (£553,362), tax was £208,373 (£198,349), transfer from con-

The company's Holdings has an-

for the B-18 aircraft.

3! was £180,000.

tingency reserve was £165,000.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# Reshuffle at Touche

Touche Ross & Co: Sir Douglas Morpeth is to retire from the company in April 1985. In anticipation of this and on reaching the age of 60 he is retiring as chairman of the board of partners. Mr D. R. P. Baker, managing partner, has been elected to succeed Sir Douglas as chairman and Mr M. J. Blackburn will replace Mr Baker as managing director. Douglas Morpeth is to retire Baker as managing director.
Lloyds Bank: The following

appointments will take effect on August 1. Mr Michael Thompson is to become deputy chief general manager, succeeding Mr Fred Crawley, Mr Crawley will become chief general manager on the retirement of Mr John Davis on July 31. Mr Thompson will be succeeded as assistant chief general manager by Mr Terry Cullum, at present general manager, personnel division, Mr Gerald Clarke, joint general manager for London, will take over as general manager, personnel. He will be succeeded by Mr Gerry Solomon, an assistant general

Harveys of Bristok Mr David Jarvis has been made finance director. Mr Jarvis will succeed Mr Roy Blake in this position on March 5. Mr Blake remains a director of Harveys.

R. P. Martin: Mr David M. L. McWilliam is to join the company on March I as managing director. Mr Peter M. Endres, formerly managing director, has been made executive deputy chairman.

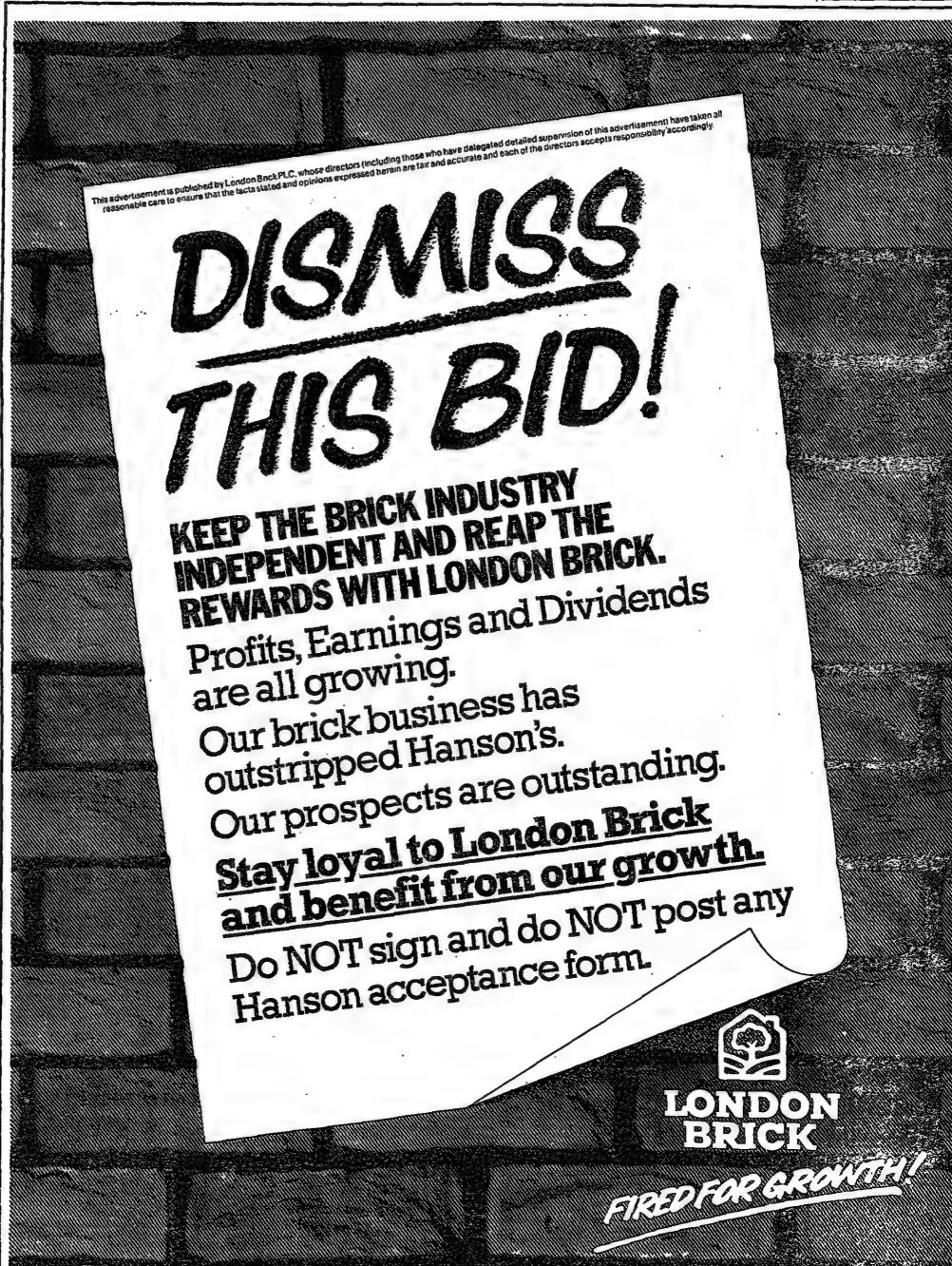
Datastream: Mr Richard J Beaver Stein, finance director of BOC. has become a director of the company. Mr D. W. N. Pitts has resigned as a director.

Courtaulds Hosiery: Mr Jack Price has been appointed chairman and Mr Keith White deputy chairman.

Enterprise Oil: Dr Myles Bowen is to be the company's exploration director.

Iron and Steel Economic
Development Committee: Mr H.
G. De Ville, executive deputy
chairman of BICC, is to be
chairman of the committee.

#### Base Lending Rates ABN Bank



# **Commercial Property** 10% rise forecast in top City rents

Richard Ellis, predict in their latest review of the market.

Last year top rents in the City remained at about £30 a square foot for much off the time, but recently began to edge upwards and ended the year at £31 a square foot. Few deals were agreed at this level. although in one or two isolated transactions, including Atlas House, Cheapside, Gresham College and 44 Bishopgate, about £32 a square foot was

While a 10 per cent increase is foreseen for the top rents. average growth is predicted at between 5 per cent and 10 per cent for the coming year,

Richard Ellis base their prediction on the belief that there is increasing demand for high quality office buildings and the fact that the market is becoming more balanced as less new building becomes avail-

They believe there will be a more sustained level of letting activity in the City as a result of a continuing demand from the banking sector.

Some 3m sq ft of office space is likely to be taken up in 1984, compared with 2.8m sq ft in 1983, but the acute lack of high standard buildings available in the City's central area is forcing financial tenants to look else-

"This factor is increasing letting prospects for high quality buildings in more peripheral City areas, and resulting in the overall liveliness in the letting market", the

Richard Ellis forecast that 3.25m sq ft of office accommo-

Rents for the best office dation will become available accommodation in prime loca- 1984, of which nearly 1m sq ft tions in the City of London will be in new developments could increase this year by 10 and refurbishments. This figure For cent to £34 a square foot. Contrasts with a total of 3.6m sq

it of supply in 1983. The last quarter of 1983 saw substantially less space becoming available and the emergence of a far more balanced market, with less than 1m sq ft (24 per cent of the total) available in the heart of the City.

Rents in 1983 showed an annual increase of 4.6 per cent on their all buildings rental index, against a forecast of less than 5 per cent, most of the increase coming late in the year. The increase for offices in the central core was 5.7 per cent compared with an average of 4 per cent in other City areas.

In their office accomodation review in January 1981, when top rents were about £24 a square foot, Richard Ellis predicted that on present trends top rents in the banking and insurance area could reach £40-45 a square foot by 1985.

In spite of the severity of the of development activity in the interventing period, top values remained on trend until the beginning of 1983, they say.

"The outlook for the market at the pesent time indicates that still be reached towards the end of 1985 - but the outcome will depend ultimately on the performance of the world conomies during that year".

The overall growth of property in 1983 amounted to 7.2 per cent, according to the latest issue of the Jones Lang Wootton Property Index, Retail properties showed the highest capital growth at 6.4 per cent. while in the other sectors capital values remined largely static.

Christopher Warman

Knight Frank and Rutley have been instructed by Gulf Oil Company Eastern Hemisphere to dispose of their leases on the 4th and 5th floors of 129 Park Street, London W1. The offices have been full-partitioned and air-conditioned, and the common parts of the building upgraded. The offices are beld on two separate leases assigned for 22 years from December 1976, subject to rent reviews every five years, at a rent equivalent to £15.50 a square foot. The 4th floor provides about 8,982 sq ft and the 5th floor about 8,726 sq ft.

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# CRICKET: ENGLAND GO TWO UP IN ONE-DAY SERIES

# Willis turns to Marks for victory

Such is the strength of New duced - into a north-westerly Zealand's batting, it was pointed out confidently in these southern end to start the tenth columns carlier this week, they could not be dismissed again for 134 as they were at Christ-church in the first of the Rothmans one-day seres. That prediction was borne out here vesterday morning when England bowled them out for 135. winning the second match of the series by six wickets.

it is, of course, a great relief to write of the batting anxieties of other countries for a change. and New Zealand, ably abetted by Marks, who took the first five wickets for 20 runs to become man of the match, gave as neurotic a performance as any by England in recent years. Geoff Howarth, their captain.

admitted: "Even if the pitch was too slow and Marks was able to win a little turn we should still have scored around 210. There is no doubt that England are fielding extremely tightly and they bowled very well again, but that does not excuse another batting failure on our part. We cannot seem to bat in partnerships, to work together for a

New Zealand were set back by Wright's withdrawal because stumps, of a badly infected left ear. A tan Edgar is out of form, while Franklin has a poor record against England. The pair had struggled to reach two runs an over when Marks was intro-

**Students** 

threaten

to disrupt Tests

Karachi (Reuter) - The first

Test between England and

Pakistan at Karachi in the first week of March is likely to be played under heavy security. Students have threatened to

disrupt the series if the govern-ment does not lift a ban on

Hasil Khan, leader of a committe which said it represented 15 student organisations and more than 50,000 students in Karachi, said: "All the Tests will be disrupted if the government does not lift the ban."

The England team is arriving

here on February 28 to play Tests at Karachi, Faisalabad and Labore and two one-day

nternationals at Labore and

Students have held violent protests in the past 10 days, burning cars and stoning police,

banks and government vehicles.

Police said they had arrested about 100 students in Karachi

while student leaders put the

Last year at Karachi, stu-

dents attacked the pitch and

disrupted the match in spite of heavy security when the Indian

team were playing against

Pakistan. At the time the

students were demanding a

government ban on cricket,

which they said was a waste of

Meanwhile, Haseeb Ahsan,

chief selector of the Board of

Control for Cricket in Pakistan

(BCCP), said Javed Miandad

as struck by a bouncer from

the Australian fast bowler,

Dennis Lillee, in a benefit match for the former Indian

captain. Bishen Bedi, in India

However, the official APP

news agency reported yesterday that Miandad might miss the

first Test beginning on March 2

because he had been advised to

take a two-week rest.

number at more than 250.

The sunlit crowd, officially 16,000 but seemingly more than a quarter again, had accepted a quiet start but became still and watchful as both batsmen found playing the off-spinner a difficult proposition. Franklin, misdriving was caught and bowled in the twelth over.

Edgar was bowled, half-cock, in the eighteenth, the Crowe brothers fell in successive overs at mid off and by the twenty eighth over, when Howarth was leg before, New Zealand were 63-5 and the contest virtually

Concy and Hadlee, with some watchful defence, then added 41 runs, but another 12 overs passed and as soon as they tried to break England's grip wickets fell again. Foster had Hadlee and the dangerous Cairns caught at extra cover off successive balls. Concy then plundered Botham's last over for a six, plundered

Robertson drove him for four, Botham then gaining a swift and deadly revenge by running out Robertson with a throw from midwicket that hit the

. A target of 136 in an innings starting just before three o'clock seemed an ideal opportunity for Gower to play himself into some runs again. Instead, he



Marks: five for 20

only five overs left and twice loffied the ball before being caught at point at 36.

By then the sun had gone, Watchers in bikinis on neighbouring roofs returned wearing blankts as the Wellington wind found an edge, in the middle Simith once again tok his chance like a good proffesional. waiting for the loose ball and then dispatching it to the boundary. His 50 came in 88 minutes and included 11 boundaries, Although he lost Lamb ta well taken return catch) at 54 he left only the mopping up to do when the returning Hadlee forced him to

New Zealand's last faint chance disappeared when Randall was dropped behind, sweep the winning runs

By then the crowd had begun to break up, or punch up, as the mood took them, although to regular English watchers the contests would have been regarded as somewhat flaceid. altogether lacking the spirit and dash of a Yorkshire special

general meeting.
Willis made the point more seriously afterwards. The New Zealand board will have to consider the preparation of the pitches for one-day games. This one looked good but was a disappointment, the ball not coming on to the bat. The crowds are flocking in now but their enthusiasm will soon disappear if teams are going to be scoring no more than 150

runs per innings."
He also explained that the cariy bowling of Marks was a pre-planned move; "It worked handsomely. We knew they. would have to try to hit over the

which the team will be chosen is

off Chatfield at 58. Once settled top if they made a slow start he is difficult to displace on this tour and he was there to back-

the right places. NEW ZEALAND:

B A Edgar b Marks
T 3 Franktin c and b Marks
M D Crosse c Foster b Marks
M D Crosse c Foster b Marks
J V Coney b Botham
H J Haddee c Randall b Foster
B L Carre c Gower b Foster
I D S Smeh bw Botham
G Robertson run out

Total (in 47 1 overs) ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-34, 3-50, 4-52, 5-53, 6-104, 7-104, 8-104, 8-135 BOWLING: R G D Wills 9-4-17-0: N COWARS 10-1-33-0: V J Marks 10-3-20-5: T Bothsm 8.1-1-25-2: N A Foster 10-3-29-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-54, 8-117, 4-135.

Total (4 wkts in 45.1 overs) ....

New Zealand drop Edgar

Wellington (Reuter) - New Stephen Boock, the slow left Zealand have dropped Bruce arm bowler, while Peter Webb. a batsman, is added. Boock Edgar, their out-of-form opening batsman, and Gary Robert-son, the fast bowler, from the played in the second and third Test matches against England but Webb has not played for side for the third and final one-New Zealand this season. day international against England in Auckland on Saturday. Restored to the 12 from

TEAM (From) - G Howarth (Capt), S Boack, I Carris, E Chatfleld, J Coney, J Crows, N Crows, T Franklin, R Hadlee, I Smith, P Webb J Whohr,

**Jones** on Olympic

road

**ATHLETICS** 

Stumble for

Hugh Jones got'a close view of the Olympic marathon coursé last Sunday, but it may not prove advantageous to his hopes of making the British team for the Games.

By Pat Butcher

He was spreadeagled on the road at 10 miles in the Los Angeles at 10 miles in the Los Angeles international marathon, after being humped at a drinks station. The leading group of balf a dozen, who had been jostling for drinks, got away as Jones picked himself up, and the part 16 miles. and he spent the next 16 miles running by himself.

He finished fifth, in 2hr 11min

54sec, more than two minutes outside his best, and it has already been suggested that he may have to run the London marathon on May 13, along with other team prospects. However, Jones has no intention Flowever, Jones has no intention of running in London, which he feels is too close, albeit three months from the Olympic marathon. He feels that the British selectors should look at the circumstances of Sunday's race, and also at his previous competitive record, where Jones is on much safer ground.

Jones is on much safer ground. Jones is on much safer ground.

"The leaders got away by 50 yards, and there was no chance of catching them again. It wasn't a brilliant run, about par for my form, but I was pleased that I finished, having been able to sustain, some injury throughout the race," he said yesterday, on his return to Britain.

Since winning the AAA marathon in Rugby in 1981, Jones has never been beaten by a British runner over the distance. He was third in the New York marathon later that year,

the distance. He was that in the New York marathon later that year, then went on to win the 1982 London marathon, in his best time of 2:9.24. He missed the European champion-ship and Commonwealth Games marathons through injuries, which eventually necessitated surgery on

both ankirs.

Jones came back last year to win
the Stockholm marathon and secure
his place in the British team for the
world championships.

The marathon is the athletics
event above all others, where lack of
preparation will manifest liself in
poor performance, but Jones's
eighth place in Helsinki, in 2:11.15. eighth place in ficising, in 21/15, was testimon) to both his courage and talent, such a short time after very had injuries.

In one of the series of close marathon finishes at the end of last year, Jones was outsprinted for first blace in Chicago by Joseph News

place in Chicago, by Joseph Nzav. of Kenya, but his time of 2:9.45, his best since London in 1982, has only heen bettered in British terms by been bettered in British terms by Geoff Smith on his marathon debut in New York two weeks later. Smith is due to run in the Rotterdam marathon on April 14, as is Gerry Hilme, who was second in London last year. Mike Gratton, who won that race, will defend his title on May 13, and then it is up to the selectors.

#### RUGBY LEAGUE.

# Lewis ban will be held over until return

By Kelth Macklin

The disciplinary committee meets in Leeds today, prepared to resolve a knotty international problem concerning Wally Lewis, the Australian captain, who has returned home following his shortterm contract with Wakefield

During his period with Transty, he was sent off in the match against Leeds, on January 29, for verbally abusing the referee. Peter Massey, If. as is more than likely. Lewis is suspended today, there is no international agreement in force for club games, making it mandatory for the Australian board of control

to impose the sentence.

The League in Britain will therefore resolve the issue, by putting any suspension on file, to be imposed if and when Lewis returns

to this country.

The saga of Frank Barrow's resignation as Oldham coach took its linal turn yesterday when the Oldham club told Barrow that they would accept his resignation aged 24 says that he is not fit enough, while Ralph Cowan, aged 23, an Oxford Blue, is taking up

Brian Gartland, who was third in the Oldham coaching hierarchy. behind the departed Peter Sme-thurst and Barrow, takes over

# **Oueen's Bench Division**

# Law Report February 23 1984

Crowd trouble: flashback to a flashpoint in the Test between England and Pakistan in Karachl in March, 1969

Why Fortress Karachi is riot-prone

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

# **Chancery Division**

# **Excluding adjoining** development wrong

Before Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered February 20] The Secretary of State for the

Environment, on an appeal under section 18 of the Land Compensation Act 1961, had erred in law in holding that, for the purposes of application for a certificate under section 17 as to whether planning permission might reasonably have been expected to be granted for certain specified classes of development on land owned or controlled by the applicant if it had not been acquired by compulsory purchase, regard should be had to possible development on land owned or controlled by the applicant only and not to the possibility of comprehen-sive development involving both that land and adjoining land neither owned nor controlled by him.

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division. allowing an application under section 21 of the 1961 Act for an order quashing a decision of the secretary of state, who on July 25, 1983 had dismissed appeals by the applicant. Mr Cecil Roland Sutton, against a certificate issued by the against a certificate issued by the Cleethorpes Borough Council under section 17 that planning permission could not reasonably have been expected to be granted for any development other than the building of the A180 road, in respect of which a compulsory purchase order had been made, and against the failure of the Great Grimsby Borough Council to issue 2 certificate under section 17 within the prescribed time limit.

Mr Michael Burke-Gaffney, QC and Mr Justin Fenwick for the applicant; Mr Simon D. Brown for the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH

said that if planning permission for

the applicant's land and neighbour-ing land were granted, the value of the applicant's land would probably be enhanced. Nothing in section 17 suggested

It is always a safe bet that Test

disrupted by rioting. Many years

Lahore also has a depressing record

in this respect. The report of threats to the forthcoming Tests from students confirms what has been

likely since the tour was first agreed.

their incorrigible police will have a

grievances to air, the presence of an

international team, a corps of visiting pressmen and fair-sized crowds provides too good an oppotunity to miss. England's last

three tours of Pakistan have ended in disorder and frustration.

For students or others with

that account should not be taken of the possibility of such development. and indeed sections 17(7), 14(1), (4) (b). (2) strongly suggested that it The word "class" in section 17 meant merely "that which could be classified": it had a very general meaning and would include, for example private schools and

convalescent homes: see Esset Construction Co v Minister of Housing and Local Government (1968) 8 R & VR \$18, 8241. All development could be classified in some way or other, and the secretary of state had therefore been wrong to hold that the possibility of a Nissan car factor-

being built was of such an exceptional nature that it did not fall into any class for the purpose of section 17. The construction the secretary of state had adopted could not have been the intention of Section 17 presupposed that an application for planning permission

would be made, and so it was irrelevent for the local authority or the secretary of state to consider the. likelihood of such an application in fact being made or such permission implemented

A positive certificate under section 17 did not of itself enchance the value of the applicant's land - it was for the Lands Tribunal to assess whether the land's value was in fact enhanced and they could then consider the likelihood of any such development occurring in that

Solicitors: Stoneham Langton & Passmore: Treasury Solicitor.

# Trust funds not included in estate

Moore and Another v Jaland Revenue Commissioners Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson [Judgment delivered February [6]

For capital transfer tax purposes. the single object of a discretionary trost did not immediately before his death have an "interest in pos-session" in scaled property if there was a possibility of further objects of the trust coming into existence at some time in the future. On the death of such a person the value of the funds subject to the settlement did not fall to be included in his estate under section 22 of the Finance Act 1975.

On the first of these, in 1968-69,

the last Test was abandoned on the

penultimate morning after thou-sands of students had marched on

the National Stadium in Karachi.

days early. England at the time were

502 for seven in their first innings.

Milburn and Graveney having

When on subsequent tours - not only those made by England - there was more trouble, a decision was

taken to turn the ground in Karachi

that has yet to be completed.

more into a fortress, though work on

I have no doubt that ruthless

efforts will be made to preserve

order this time, whether in Karachi, Lahor: or Faisalabad, the three

We were thankful to fly home two

Finance Act 1975.

His Lordship so declared in the Chancery Division allowing an appeal brought pursuant to paragraph 7 of Schedule 4 to the Act by the trustees of a settlement made by Mr J. L. Trafford who had died in 1978, against a determination by the Inland Revenue Commissioners that the value of the settled funds should be included in Mr Trafford's

estate. In 1951 the settlor, Mr Trafford, vested property in the trustees. The effect of the terms of that settlement

the trustees were to hold the incomfor the benefit of the settlor and of "any wife whom he might marry

cities where England will play. For the most part these will probably be successful, though whether the atmosphere created will be con-

ducive to playing good cricket and enjoying the tour is another matter.

It was certainly not in 1968-69,

when among the most relevant statistics each day was how many of

the military were present, inside and

In the right conditions it could be

a fascinating tour, despite the awful upheavals that have been going on

on recent weeks in the upper echelons of Pakistan cricket. In

theory it should be of absorbing

interest to see the one good leg spinner in the world - Abdul Qadir,

outside the erounds.

and the child or children or issue of the senior by any wife" as the trustees thought fit. In 1977 the settlor by deed released a power of appointment in laxour of a surviving wife that had been reserved to him in the settlement and exercised the general power of appointment that had been conterred on him by giving to his cousin what amounted to a general power of appointment with the trustees' consent over the settled funds. The settlor died in June 1978.

He never married nor did he have any children.

Mr Donald Rattee, QC and Mr Simon Taube for the trustees: Mr Christopher McCall for the Crown. MR JUSTICE PETER GIBSON

said that if, as the Crown contended, the settlor had the beneficial interest in the settled property immediately before his death then under paragraph 3(1) of Schedule 5 to the Finance Act 1975 he was to be treated as beneficially entitled to the property in which that interest

would be that under section 23(1) of that Act the value of that settled property would fall to be included in the settlor's estate. If the trustees were correct in saying that the settlor, immediately before his death, had no beneficial interest in the settled property, then the capital transfer tax payable in respect of it would be substantially

the last of the Mohicans - bowling

becomes evident that there are going

interruptions, the tour might as well

be called off. We shall soon know

what to expect. The first Test starts

Sussex pair quit

lost two young players, who are giving up the fist class game. Opening batsman Jerry Heath,

Susses County Cricket Club have

On the other hand, if it soon

be constant and violen

at England.

physiotherapy.

Did the settlor, the object of the discretionary trust of meome, nevertheless have an interest in possession in the settled property by possession in the settled property by virtue of his being the only object of the trust? In the light of the House of Lords' decision in Pearson violation Revenue Commissioners ([1981] AC 753), an "interest in possession" in Schedule 5 bone its ordinary menalized? ordinary meaning of "a present right to present enjoyment.

The settlor from the date of the settlement until his death was the sole beneficiary under the trust but there was always the possibility that the class of beneficiaries might increase should he marry. The trustees said that that possibility of

settlor having no "present right to present enjoyment" because they were not bound to distribute the income to the settlor. Additionally, the trustees relied

on the decision of the Court of Appeal in In re Weir's Settlement Trusts v Inland Revenue Com-missioners ([1971] Ch [45). The decision in that case was persuasive in the trustees' favour. The settler would have been able to require payment of income to hintself or as he directed subject to the trustees' right to withhold income from him to long as the possibility of an increase in the class of beneficiaries existed, the sole object's entitlement was subject to the trustees' right to divert income to a future benefici-ary. The unlikelihood of such a beneficiary ever coming into existence was not relevant.

Accordingly the settlor did not have an interest in porsession as contended for by the Crown and the declaration sought by the trustees was granted quashing the notices of

Solicitors: Wiggin & Co Chelten-ham: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

# Judicial discretion on libel plaintiff's statement

been no adjudication on it: see Martin French (A.) v Kingswood Hill Mr Justice Balcombe, sitting in Ltd ([1961] 1 QB 96). chambers in Liverpool on February His Lordship reviewed Walseley s granted an application by the plaintiff in a libel action for leave to Associated Newspapers Ltd ([1934] i KB 448); Eyre v Nationwide News make an approved statement in Fir Lid ((1968) 13 FLR 180) and open court and considered the Church of Scientology of California v North News ((1973) 117 Sol J 566) principles for the exercise of the judicial discretion under Order 85, and drew from those cases the rule 5 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The defendants had opposed following principles. the application and submitted that leave should be refused.

1 A judge should be slow to refuse a plaintiff leave to make an appropriate statement in open court, especially where the matter com-plained of as being defamatory had received wide publicity; in the absence of any formal right of reply, such a statement might be the

plaintiff's only opportunity to attempt to vindicate his reputation. 2 One of the factors which might persuade the judge to refuse leave was the smallness of the sum paid into court when compared to the scriousness of the libel.

3 In any event, the judge should not give leave to the plaintiff to make a tatement in open court to which the defendant could take legitimate exception. In such an event it would be difficult to refuse an application by the defendant, under the rule, for leave to make a counter-statement in open court, which could give rise to a most unsatisfactory situation. 4 The seriousness of the libel, the nature of the defence, the amount of

the payment-in, and the fact that the payment-in of itself implied no plaintiff's claim were all marters to be taken into consideration by the judge who was asked to appreve the form of the statement. That list was not intended to be

exhaustive: in any particular case there might well be other relevant

In An Bord Bainne Co-operative, Ltd (Irish Dairy Board) v Milk Marketing Board (The Times February 21), Clyde & Co acted for the Irish Dairy Board and Ellis & Fairbairn. Thames Ditton, for the Milk Marketing Board.

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MR JUSTICE BALCOMBE said

that payment into court was simply an offer to dispose of the claim on

terms and that the payment-in implied no admission about the

EV

S Aston Villa Everton....

Everton the final of their neight wembley of the first fi Sunday and this perform command 46 Park last nig Although changed. Eve replace their sad include kins for Ri injured Eventon

noi content i coal advanta ap five plays one for a chi off. Villa dear the charlenge threatend wh enin minute ias caught be Eventon lasi 14 mais cene shead when Heath s ressbar after Bromner had Benez had r mache, abou Non Caution. (or a simila Villa were

their game though a 2 McMahon wa was Event close to see hour Sharp re defenders to i the past Sp rebounded fro Walters be villa player to referee Kei frustration be of Heath was e their d**efe**r ent in at l SI

Dean William ಗರ್ಷ-ಬರ್ಗಾಕ reament, in t dense, en Tues Tea unheraid up against und. Sho c are Joneson er ...a Lisa Op Grani linada, et MERICAN I Footb

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**SPORT** 

# Everton ride out to a Sunday showdown with neighbours

Aston Vilia.

Everton secured a place in the final of the Milk Cup against their neighbours. Liverpool, at Wembley on Sunday, March 25—the first final to be staged on a Sunday and screened live—after this performance in the second leg of their semi-final before an estimated 46,000 people at Villa Park last night

Although Villa were unchanged, Everton were forced to replace their incligible former Villa striker, Gray, with Sharp and included the transfer listed King for Richardson, who was

injured. Everton showed they were not content to rely on their two goal advantage when they lined up five players on the half way line for a charge from the kickoff. Villa dealt competently with the challenge and were first to threatend when Bremner's seventh minute near post header was caught be Southall,

Everton, unbeaten in their last 14 matches, should have gone ahead after 11 minutes when Heath shot against Villa's crossbar after two mistakes by Bremner, Shaw had his name taken for

a foul on Ratcliffe and the offence had more than a hint of revenge about it as Ratcliffe had been cautioned in the first leg for a similar offence against

Villa were struggling to put their game together and al-though a 20 yard shor by McMahon was held by Southall. it was Everton who again went close to scoring. On the half hour Sharp rose above the Villa defenders to head Sheedy's freekick past Spink but the ball rebounded from a post.

Villa player to be booked by the referee, Keith Hackett, as frustration began to creep into their play. The pace and control of Heath was a constant worry to their defenders and Everton went in at half-time knowing

Wembley. From King's free kick after five minutes Sharp directed another header against the Villa

bar but it would not have counted as the referee gave a free kick for pushing Villa's desperation increased and desperation increased and Bremner became their third player to be booked after a foul The 12,000 Everton sup-

porters made far more noise than their subdued Villa Villa counterparts whose main contribution was to demand the appearance of the substitute. Paul Rideout. The Villa management responded by sending on Rideout for Walters after an hour, and two minutes later, with his second touch of the ball, he put Villa back in the tie. A mistake by Mountfield allowed Rideout the chance to beat Southall from close range and reduce Villa's arrears to one

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; G Williams, C Gibson, A Evans, D Bremner, D Moramer, A Curbishley, G Shaw, P Withe, S McMahon, M Watters, EVERTON: N Southalt; G Stevens, J Bailey, K Ratcliffe, D Mountfield, P Read, A Irvine, A Heath, G Sharp, A King, K Sheedy. Referee: K Hackett (Sheffield).

# Schumacher to play in France

Frankfurt (Reuter) - The West German football federation (DFB) said yesterday they would not ban their inter-national goalkeeper. Schumacher, from the European championship despite the problems which his presence may cause. Schumacher is notorious for his tackle on the French midfield player, Battiston, in the semi-final of the 1982 World Cup.

Walters became the second Last night's results ASSOCIATE INTENSERS CUP: First round Exeter City 3, Bristol City 1; Hereland United 6 Port Vale 1; Lincoln City 0, Danagater Rovers 2; Oxford United 1, Swindon Town 3; Rochdel 0, Preston North End 3.

w, rresean rearm Erid 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Semi-finel, first leg: Abardeen 0, Cattle 0. Semi-finel, second leg: Fungere 2. Dundee United 0 leggregate 3-1).

SCOTTISH PREST DIVISION Arterionslene 0, Partic Thiesie 0.

back from the brink of defeat to

eliminate Singapore 3-2 and join Hongkong in the semi-finals of the

Thomas Cup qualifying rounds here

HOCKEY: The Civil Service are

not having a very successful season. They lost to the Royal Navy 2-1

recently and could manage only a I-I draw against the RAF at Chiswick

yesterday. Both sides played attractive hockey, with the Civil

Service exerting strong pressure, and the RAF dangerous with fast breaks. Bales scored for the RAF and Newell equalized shortly

CYCLING: Yehudi Gershony, from Nazareth, could become the first Israeli professional, if he signs for

(AFP reports).

afterwards.



# **England TV plan**

England's match against Brazil in Rio de Janeiro, now confirmed for June 19, is expected to be televised

The television companies have yet to discuss coverage of the match, or the two other fixtures which the Football Association (FA) Intend to arrange in South America, but live screening seems possible, according to IIV who have few theirs. to TTV, who have first choice

The England tour has been arranged after a six-nation tournament in Brazil - to celebrate the seventy-lifth anniversary of the Brazilian football association - was cancelled. Both England and Argentine were to have taken part.

had intended to alternate matches with ITV at the Brazilian tourna-

Rush: scored 31 goals this season

ment. Now, because of the changes they may have to reconsider.

"We're not even sure yet what sort of coverage we will give to the European Championship now, without British participation, though we like to think we are not as parochial as we used to be," he said.

Brazil were ordered by FIFA to cancel their June tournament because the dates clacked with the European Championships, in France, and Brazil had intended that their tournament be shown on European television. Since the championships in Europe are being staged from June 12 to 27, no interference wound be caused with FIFA's showpiece by the Brazil v England match.

Uraguay and Paragusy are the mast likely other oppondate for England on their four, but Chile and Peru have also been contacted. ment. Now, because of the changes

A BBC spokesman said that they

after injury, in the reserves at

Rush to stay on at

Liverpool for

another four years

lan Rush, the 22-year-old Welsh international forward who has stored 91 goals for Liverpool in two and a half seasons since joining them from Chester for £300.000. The fee - £4.000 now and £4.000 signed a new contract yesterday that will keep him at Ansfeld for the next four years.

Tottenham Hotspur could be without seven senior players, including live full internationals, for Saturday's home game against Brimingham City. Definitely out will be the England centre back. Roberts. finishing a two-match suspension, and the forward, Crooks, who starts a two game suspension, after being sent off against Swansea City reserves a fortinght ago.

They could be joined by the Argentine. Ardiles (groin injury), the Republic of Ireland winger, Galvin (ankle), Falco (hamstring) and the England full back. Thomas (thigh), who picked up their injuries in Tuesday's draw at Notis County.

O Chris Woods, goalkeeper, and Dave Watson, Norwich Cny's leading young players, have signed new three years contracts. Ken Brown, manager, has also ted himself firmly to Carrow Road

- Signig 2 six year contract to replace the four year agreement he is on at

present.

Noreich have almost certainly broken their current pay structure to keep Watson and Woods, but.

according to Robert Chase, the

director in charge of contracts,

these players and the manager are
the cornerstone of what we hope
will be a highly successful side in the

in Tuesday's draw at Notts County.

Ardiles also has influenza, but Galvin has not broken his ankle, as feared. The injury is just bad

Thomas has the best chance of romas has the best chance of facing Birmingham, and the forward, Archibald, who missed the Notts County game with a knee injury sustained in training, could

The former England goalkeeper. Clemence, will play his third game

seven absentees

The fee - £4,000 now and £4,000 when Rafferty has played 12 league games next season - was set by an independent urbunal in London

Porismouth were asking £15,000

33-year-old Rafferty, and urnemouth had offered \$3,000.

Rafferty, whose previous clubs include Coventry, Blackpool, Plymouth, Carlisle, Wolves and

Newcastle, has not played a competitive match all scason because of injury, but will be available for Bournemouth's trip to

Oxford on Saturday.

Gillingham are to sign permanently a midfield player, Russell Musker, who has been on loan to them for three months from Bristol

City. The manager, Keith Peacock, would not disclose the fee to be paid

would not disclose the tre to be partied for Musker, who is out of action at

present with a back injury.

A Wolverhampton Wanderers midfield player, Mick Manthews, yesterday signed for Scunthorpe after two months on loan with them. Wolves, who received a small fee, have failed to since a Southand

have failed to sign a Southampton forward Ian Baird, on a month's loan. Southampton have decided

that because of their League and Fa Cup commitments, they want to keep Baird as first team cover.

Swindon tonight,

The Luton Town winner, Moss, hopes to play for the reserves on Saturday, after being out for four months, following an operation to repair a stomach muscle. Moss has asked to be included against Queen's Park Rangers, but the manager, David Pleat, said: "I am not sure he will be ready to play on Saturday, and he may have to wait until Tuesday, but we have missed his attacking width in the first division."

The captain, Whitehead, has become West Bromwich Albion's latest casualty. Whitehead damaged his shoulder in a practice match, organised by the new manager. Johnny Giles, to help him assess the strength of his squad. Hospital X-ray examinations revealed no serious damage, but Whitehead looks doubtful for Saturday's game

with Covenity City.

West Brom have already ruled out Owen, Regis and Robertson, and have three other members of their first team squad nursing

# Black belt is toughest test yet for Christie

forward when they meet in Birmingham's Digbeth Civic Hall tonight. Bowman, aged 24, from Birming-

ham. Alabama, is not only a black-belt karate expert but also a Thai-siste kick fighter who confesses: "When I get mad, my feet come strught up." mpressive record under Queensnurv rules

The Covenuy-based middle-weight, with ten wins out of ten professional bouts, sees this contest as another stepping stone towards a meeting with British champion, Mark Kaylor.

So far, Christie has not been fully extended, but his manager Buri McCarthy says: "We are constantly looking for a better close of

looking for a better class of opponent - people who are prepared to come to light. In Bowman I feel we have that man."

Bowman's manager, Bert Rodriguez, was at the ringside when Christic beat Frenchman Joel Bonnelaz in three rounds in London earlier this month and was not He said: "Judging from that fight

Christic has not been meeting the calibre of opponent to get him ahead. Dester will certainly give him plenty of competition

Bowman has won 11 of his 13
fights, ten of them by knock-out,
and Christic will have to guard
against the American's solid Tottenham may have

punching.

And, if Bowman becomes frustrated in this direction, Christic should watch out. When that happens I often feel like sweeping my opponent's legs away with my feet. But I have always managed to control myself - so far," said the American.

**Acaries** looks beyond bout with Sibson

Savigny sur Clery, France (AP) -Louis Acaries, of France, the European middleweight champion. European middleweight champion, said yesterday that he would be ready for the world title if he beats Tony Sibson, of Britain, this weekend, "I've never been so up for a fight," he said after his morning road work, "If I have the good luck to pass Sibson Saturday night, the only thing they can ask of me is a world title fight. For three years I've made the sacrifices. Nothing else could motivate me."

Sibson and Acaries are scheduled to meet on Saturday night and more than 10,000 rickets have been sold. Acaries, aged 29, has held the title since taking it from the West German Frank Wissenbach on December 3, 1982 and has successfully defended the title only successfully defended the title only once, against Stephan Ferrara, of France on August 5. "If I win Saunday night I will not abandon my European itle unless a world title bout is proposed very quickly," Acaries said.

He added that the contest with Sibson, who has held the European championship before, would not be easy "especially if he gets off to one of his wild starts as he usually does".

 NEW YORK: An encounter between arguably the greatest heavyweight boxers in the world at the transport of the world at the moment, Larry Holmes, of the United States, and Gerry Coetzee. of South Africa, could take place in September. AFP reports. No contracts have been signed, but negotiations are well advanced, and there is agreement in principle for what will be one of the richest contests of all time between Holmes, the former WBC champion, and Coetzee, currently WBA champion. It was understood that if final agreement is reached, the contest would be held in Las Vegas.

#### ICE SKATING

# Pairs champions omitted

By John Hennessy

The National Skating Association have dropped Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins from the team to compete in the world champion-ships in Ottawa next month. Only the three dance couples, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, and the two solo skaters, Paul Robinson and Susan Jackson, have survived from the Winter

Olympics.
The decision is harsh, but understandable in view of the lackluster performance of the British pairs champions. Jenkings and Miss Garland seemed to lack interest as well as inspiration in Sarajevo and were spared last place only by the frailty of a Chinese pair, comfort-

Both from Bristol, atthough now based in Solihuli, they came together in 1981 after discarding their former parmers. It was hoped that they might click, and so it seemed for a time, but not this year. Their highest mark for free skaring in both European championships and the Olympic Games was 5.0, and, at 22 (Jenkins) and 17, that seemed to be no springboard to

in Brief

# Surprise finalist will face Briton

in the Finnish open squash rackets tournament, in three straight games, by Sweden's Jan-Olof Soederberg, in ficisinki on Tuesday.

The unheralded Soederberg will come up against Geoff Williams of England, who overcame Sweden's Frederik Jonsson in four games, in the final. The women's final will be between Lisa Opie, of England, and

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: An American Football association, to coordinate the game in Britain, is to be formed in London on March 3.
Representatives of 20 clubs met at a feernt coaching course staged by Americans at RAF Chicksands, near Bedford, and decided to launch a foreroing body for the game which has grown in popularity as a result of Channel 4 coverage.

# Calm leaves Britons at low ebb

There were only three winners at the Cannes regatta yesterday, where light winds caused the abandoment of both 470 and Finn races.

After a late start the wind filled in Gorossegui to creep over the line to take victory in the Star class, while Budnikov and Schwarz took Soling and Flying Dutchman honours.

skiing title today as the teams her

STAR, faird race: 1. A Corostegui (Spt. 2, R Gregorint (Switz); 3. R Hoj-Jensam (Den). British placing: 10, A MacMichael (GSI, Hybro Duckman, Table race: 1, A Schwer; WGS; 2, S Borodinov (USSR); 3, S Richner (Fr). Bitash: 18, J Richards (GB). Solling: Blad race: 1, B Buchikov (USSR); 2, T Galgoczy (Hung); 3, M Fanthoeffer (Auf). British: 9 Bakey (G8).

# standard on first day

recent first days. It was particularly good to see the full involvement of the University lightweight oarsmen as part of their own race

At the top of the men's first division. Oriel comfortably rowed over, while Keble resisted a strong Worcester challange, Chirst Church, however, who had been expected to bump Exeter, overwhelmed them within 25 strokes, and this should give them extras confidence for today. today.

train Laty Margaret Fian, who in furn bumped the head crew, Jesus. St Catherins' held off St Hilda's, whereas St Anne's fought bravely, but were bumped by both St Hugh's and Pembroke. Events have there-fore proved far from predictable and this bodes well.

#### OLYMPIC GAMES Samaranch set to step in

Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic committee says he may initiate or take part in discussions aimed at a compromise between the Los Angeles Olympic organizating committee and Greek Olympic authorities on details of the proposed torch relay. He said he had not determined

what he believed would be an acceptable compromise. But in a report in the Las Angeles Times be indicated that the IOC might back off somewhat from their strong endorsement of aspects of a plan to

Scotland have made minimal changes for the game with Ireland in Dublin on March 3, when the Triple Crown will be at stake. They have retained Robertson at centre, instead of the injured Kennedy, and have kept faith with Cuthbertson at lock. So there is no place for Munro. who started the season as Scotland's

Peru have also been co

Pollock, who came on as a replacement against England, retains that place while Robertson. tains that place white koperison, who moved from wing to centre during he same game, has always shown sufficient virtuosity to play in midfield. Kennedy's damaged medial ligaments in his right knee, sustained against England, have not yet had time to mend.

The place on the replacements' bench vacated by Pollock is filled by the distinguished Irvine, who thus makes a return to the international nakes a return to the international squad after an injury-ridden year. A damaged hamstring at the start of last season was followed by an operation in an Achilles tendon: then a thigh injury early this season left tryine, at 32, gloomy about his international prospects.

nternational prospects.

However, if there is one player who deserves a share of any success which may come Scotland's way this season, even at one remove, it is

Cuthbertson, who left the field at half time against England with a groin strain, has had daily treatment and hopes to prove his fitness for Harloquins in their John Player Cup game with Plymouth Albion on Saturday.

establish national records against Ireland. Deans will win his thirtythird cap, overtaking the mark for hookers set by Frank Laidlaw (Melrose) in 1970, and at scrum half another Laidlaw, Roy, will make his twenty-sixth consecutive appearance, eclipsing the record set 53 years ago by Jimmy Nelson (Glasgow Academicals). For Ireland their captain, Duggan, will win his thirty-ninth cap at No 8 (he has won two as a flanker), and will thus become the world's most capped player in that position. Mervyn Davies of Wales also wm 38 cars

SCOTLAND: P W Dade (Gabr): J A Politick (Goriorn), K W Roberton (Mairows), D I Johnston (Matronians), G R T flaths (Neiso); J Y Roberton (Selon), R J Laidiny (Jed-Forust); J Altime (Gala, capt), C T Doese (Harrick), I G Millio (Heriors FP), J R Calder (Striverts Melyle FP), W Cathberton (Harrick) The PP, J T Cathberton (Harrick) The A Rower (Boroughmur), R Camingham (Gabr), A Rower (Boroughmur), R Camingham (Gabr), J R Severe (Gabr), J R Severe (Harrick) (The PP), A R swine (Harrick) FP).

# Hopkins leads Welsh romp through mud

English Colleges .... Welsh Colleges ....

In recent years the Weish have seldom failed in this future. In this most recent success there can be little doubt that the key to a rounded performance lay in the selection of 14 players from the ranks of the South Glamorgan

Not surprisingly, flair and individu-alism blossomed on one side only, and more and more the match moved away from a muddled and tiring if gallant, English XV. The Welshmen were formsate to have two players with the right credentials playing in key positions.

London Irish in Saturday's fourth round tie at Coventry. He is moving louse to Honiton this week and lends to join Exeter. Coventry's request came because

they have two scrum-halves, including their captain. Steve Thomas, unavailable through in-jury. They will be unchanged with Watts, the fourth choice, and Wright, deputising for the unfu Lakey, continuing their half-back

Hopkins responded at once by crowning his side's second try with an admirable conversion from a

position close to the left touchine. He then kicked a penalty goal from 35 metres to take his side to 13 points and a suitable platform from which to launch a second-half

Lries and adding three conversions to take his tailty of potents to 19. SCORERS: English Conguer Penalty: Kitchen. Waleh Caffeguer Tries: Ewan, MacWillerin, Huschings, Hopkins 22. Wood, Roberts, Huschings, Hopkins 22. Wood, Roberts, Conversions: Hopkins 22. Wood, Roberts, Conversions: Hopkins, R. Marie, R. Marie, Alkager, A. Short (West London institute), P. Devidson (West London institute), P. Devidson (West London institute), A. Kichen (S. Peul and St. Mary), C. Wright (Chestart, J. Lewey (West London institute), A. Kichen (Trinhy and All Sartis); M. Lillico (Alkager), P. Wirffeld (Chestart, M. Kichen, Roberts, Roberts, R. Mary), R. Roberts, C. Wright (St. Nary), R. Roberts, R. Wirffeld (Chestart, March) (Normangon), N. Hallis, Control Institute); R. Kichel (Normangon), WELSH COLLEGER, (South Gallering), P. Wellsh COLLEGER, (South Gallering), P. Markinson, universe observed. WELSH LOGICESE (Spine German)
Harthie unites otherwise stated;
Harthies J Eruns, D Wood, E Hopkins,
Med Williams G John, C Hughings; H Beven,
Johnson, S Hodnet; A Asbir (Deem College
J Price, M Peter, A Coughtie; P Roberts,
Rejerver, A Melines (Changester) Pres Scory,

# Lander lost to the West

injury and, subject to a final fitness test today, will face London Irish.

Peter Cook, the captain, Peter Nixon and Martin Drane are all injured and selection of the



When Chisholm, of Charing Cross, caught up with Grant,





... into an early mud bath. Photographs by Chris Cole

# St Mary's keep their grip on cup

By Gordon Allan

St Mary's., Charing Cross.....0 St Mary's, the holders, reached

the final of the Hospitals' Cup again when they beat Charing Cross by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to nothing at Rochampton yesterday. On March 7 they will play Royal The Rosslyn Park pitch, lovingly

resected a few months ago, was waterlogged, and they did not decide to play until half an hour before kick-off. It was therefore a predestined slog for the forwards, supported by half backs putting the ball in from of them and hoping for and a forman as of the particles. - and as often as not getting

There were moments of combined play by the threequarters, and some good handling, considering the conditions, but for the most part both teams hugged the ball to their mud-caked chesis. After a scoreless first half. Si

Mary's struck at the beginning of the second. Miles betted the ball high into the Charing Cross 22. Mannings dropped it and Chisholm was forced to carry over. At the scrummage besides the posts St Mary's drove almost to the line and Williams, their scrum half.

scored. Miles kicked a 40-metre penalty out of the swamp and you felt that this was the end for Charing Cross whatever it might have been on a dry day.

Charing Cross ran the ball bravely and skilfully, with Richards and Chisholm in particular showing them how, bin their progress was limited. Miles kicked another penalty with 10 minutes left and finally St Mary's were awarded a penalty try when Jerwood, the Charing Cross scrum half, obstructed them as they went for a push-over in the corner. Miles made it a goal and then left the field with a bruised hip.

Charing Cross were penned in their own half for almost the whole of the second half.

The last time I saw the sides Cross whatever it might have been

The last time I saw the sides playing each other St Mary's won by nearly 50 points. The traffic on the Charing Cross line yesterday was nothing like so heavy but it was still more then enough to carry St Mary's over the water that lay all around the pitch and into the final

ST MARY'S: J. Hobert; D. Grant, R. Hervey, R. Robinson, P. Longdon; J. Miles frap, M. Nixoni, A. Williams; M. Emberton, M. Kenny, P. Snevotkson, G. Heyward, C. Guest, R. Holland, P. Homer, B. MacGir.
CHARNING CROSS: R. Mannings; M. Lorimer, I. Harper, D. Caming, D. Cheholitt; J. Richerds, C. Jerwood; O. Ogurbly, A. Lambert, M. Watson, D. Meades, M. Meson, J. Coppeck, G. Isaac, M. Hall, Richers, A. Thig (Lorson).
Scores & Maryle, The Williams and penalty ic, M. Half. ethin: A. Tripp (London): need in Mary's: Trips: Williams and penalty Consersion: Miles. Penaltips: Miles (2).

Wilkinson

# dropped

Bob Wilkinson, the former England forward who played a key role in the Midlands' historic victory over New Zealand last November, has not been chosen for the East Midlands side to play the Barbarians in the annual Mobbs Memorial match at Northampton on March 7. Rupert Meadows, his Bedford clubrate. Bedford clubmate, is preferred at

TEAM: D Capiar (Northampton): C Gibban (Leighton Buzzer? B Mackey (Bestord), I Bridgeman (Rugzer), N Underwood (Northampton), Smith, I Peck (capizalin), (soch Bestord), Haywood, J Rapheel, G Pearce, V Cannon (i Northampton), R Meadons, N Bennett.

Crone, S Binnington (all Bestord).

I bid

Bell Resources and not make not bell as present in 15 at present in 15 at present in 16 at Su SHb work

on shares.

3 Sale ang Trus. Industrial

Skil, of France, whose team leader is Sean Kelly, of Ireland, Gersbony is having talks with the Skil genera manager, Jean de Gribaldy. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION: Grimsby Town 2, Derby County 1.

ASSOCIATE IMPLIEBERS CUP: First round: .

Sourcemouth 4, Aldershot 0, Brentford 3, Otien 2: Bury 1, Wigan Athleto 0, Burnley 2, Baton Wanderers 1, Colchester United 2, Windshoton 1, Mensiled Town 1, Darington 3, Pymouth Argyle 5, Torquay United 1; Robertham United 0, Sheffield United 1, Sandarpe United 2, Chesterfield 1; Wesdall 3, Northampton Town 1; Wrexham 3, Petroportuph United 2 (see: score at 50 mins 42, Yors City 1, Hull City 2.

\$2007TINS INSECT INVENTAL Asso Authory 1.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Alloa Athletic 1, Dishbarton 0; Clydebenh 1, Hamilton Academicals 1, Morton 2, Clyde 1, Falicik 0 Brechn 1, COMMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

MEDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Third Record inter Unoridge 1. Harrow 0. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University 1. Southern Amatour League XI 2. CRITINAL LEAGUE: Pinst division: Evention 9, Lects 9 Second division: Blackpoid 6, Wolves 2 Madicishrough 3, North County 2: Prestor 1, Lects of Wigan v Manchester City. Desponed. POTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 1, Westord 7; Fulham 0, Lalcester 4.

FOR THE RECORD **FOOTBALL** 

Dobson, Linighan 1,178 ROMAMAN LEAGUE: Rapid Bucharest 1.
Patrolis Piolest 0: Dynamo Bucharest 4.
Potannica Laca 1: Bala Mare 1. Liniversalata
Craicea 0: Trgoviste 0: On 1: Arges Pitasti 3.
Chema Rimmendu 1: Corvinus Hunedoars 1.
Selor Dradia 0: Tirgu Mures 0. Stealus
Bucharest 0: Bacau 2. Just Petrosani 0: CSU
Gisto 0: Sportial Studentese 0.
0.1/18/PC QUALETVING TOURRAMENT: Brazil
3 Chia 2.

GRADFORD C (3)3 HARTLEPOOL (2)2

TRALL COMBINATION: Milwail 3, IDSWCH REMON CUP: Second log: Names 7. Rennes 0 (990 9-0)\* Toulouse 0, Toulon 1 (0-2); Le Have 0, Bordeaus 2 (0-3); Sochaus 3, Tours 0 (1-1), (4-1); Mez: 4, Capters-an-Dorite 0; Owngamp 4, Bourg-Sous-la-Roche 0. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Quebec Nordiques 3. Mortreal Caradians 2: Buffalo Sabres 5. Placebrita Flyers 4: Edmonton Olars 6, St. Louis Blues 5: Toronto Majos Leads 2, Caspany Parnes 2: Booton Bruns 5. Vancouver Caradia. MONAL MATCHES: Soviet Union 10. SKIING SCHLECHING: West Germant downthit Men: K Gdaman. 1 min 48,91 sec. Wemen: R Mossilectiner, 1 min 43,04 sec. AURCIN, French downthit Mean: M Vion, 1 min 38 44 cm.

BADMINTON New DELM: Uber cap: Indonesia of Th

homes cup: (men's team Australia bt Singapore 3-2; hilippines 5-9; South Korea bi

Kuals Lumpur (AFP) - A sponsor has been found for the inaugural Malaysian Masters badminton championship, which will now go ahead as scheduled from September 24-30.

BRISH CUP: Second reand replay: Gientoran v Sanger, postponed.
SOUTHERM LEARDE: Bremier division: Bedworth 1. Gravesand and Northfeet 0; Fisher 2. Dorchester 0. Britland Division: Redditch v Menthy Tydffi, postponed.
Southern division: Ashtord 2. Torphrige 2: Dover 1, Chatham 1; Dunstable 0, Hillington 0. Cup: Semi-finel, second leg. AP Learnington 4. Gragnorite 2 (agg 5-3); Dartford 1, Welting 1 (agg 3-1).
STHAMAN LEAGUE: Presider siviation: Barking 3. Bromley Q: Bilenicay Q, Wolkingham 2. Blaings's Stortford 2. Hilbrin 1: Leytonstora and blord 0. Statiese2; Watthernstow 0. Wycombe 2. Second division: Grays 2. Leyton-Wingsto 7; Southell 3, Cornethan Casuels 1. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Barnstead 0, Equitain 3. Berklamsted 1, Factivel Hearth 3: Camberley 1. Redhill 1: Fleet 0, Whytoleste 2: Harriset 2, Harriset 2, Hondelor 1, Martow Q: Hordesoon 1, Martow Q: Hordesoon 1, Martow Q: Hordesoon 1, Martow Q: Hordesoon 1, Martow Q: Hordeson 1, Semon 1 (set). Becond round floring and Mitcham 3. Bernet 1 (set). Becond round round scauses 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Gools 2. Marthern 0. Cupts second grantifican 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole 2 Worksop 0 Cupt second round: Graninam 0 Hyde 0. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Telford 2, Bangor City 1.

RUGBY UNION CLUB NATCHES: Persitt 9, Swans (abandoned after 35 mins because (substorm). HAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final: Lough-porough 17, Cardiff 3.

BASKETBALL

**RUGBY UNION** 12, Royal Navy 32, United Banks 6, Kent 20.

HOCKEY
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: CIVIL Service Scots name squad Scotland have named their squad the four-nations volleyball for the lour-nations volleyear tournament in Luxembourg on March 3 and 4. The team are made up mostly of players from the two leading sides. Murray International

Metals and Volvo Trucks. Scotland Metals and Volvo Trucks. Scotland play England first, while the other two competing nations are the hosts and Portugal.

SCHAD: B Green, G Syme, D McPherson, J McKenna, A Thomes (all Volvo Truck). Bernon, R Hamelon, C Ferguson, N Stewers (all MM), I Ferguson, B Robertson (Airone): J Scrimgeour (Dundee Nikton).

Masters go-ahead

YACHTING

From Adrian Morgan Cannes

British fortunes were at a low ebb - but little can be read from the day's disappointing races. Ossie Stewart hopes to defend his 1983 for the mountains to the north of

> ROWING Oriel set the

By a Special Correspondent The Oxford Torpids started esterday with the overall standard

At the top of the men's first

In the women's first division. Osler House moved up strongly to chatch Lady Margaret Hall, who in

Los Angeles (AP) - Juan Antonio

raise money for youth charities by selling kilometres of the relay for \$3,000 each. The Greeks have criticized this as an unwarranted commercialization of the Olympic flame.

# RUGBY UNION: SCOTLAND KEEP FAITH WITH THE CONQUERORS OF ENGLAND Scots reach for last jewel in the crown

Two of Scotland's players will

Davies of Wales also won 38 caps

By Peter Marson

Welsh Colleges outran and outclassed their English opponents in the mud and the rain at Chellenham yesterday. At no side, by which time they had run in seven tries, the Welshmen were still on the rampage and searching for yet more

It was quickly apparent that the Englishmen would be hard put to match the Welshmen's team work.

Paul Lander, who played his last game for Coventry in their John Player Cup victory over Leicester, has declined an invitation to play one more match for the club, against

The flanker, Thomas, carried off during last Friday's match against Northampton, has made a surprisingly swift recovery from a neck John at stand-off half halls from Lianelli and Hopkins, the captain at centre, turns out for Swansea.

sssault.
In this, Hopkins was truly inspirational, scoring two splendid tries and adding three conversions to 19.

Nick Stringer and Maurice Coklough return from England duty for the Wasps side to play at Orrell in the John Player Cup on Saturday. Roger Pelkow, England B and under-23 international, replaces the injured Richard Cardus in the centre. Michael Boyd, whose brother Derek played for West Hartlepool against Orrell in the Hardepool against Orrell in the previous round, deputizes for Huw Davies at fly balf.

ottingham side to play Moseley in the Cup has been delayed.

Moseley have picked the side
which beat Sale in the third round.

# Young pretender to steal glory from Bregawn

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Bregawn, and Burrough Hill Lad, that up-and-coming steeplechaser with his sights also set firmly on this year's glittering Cheltenham prize, in the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton is unquestionably the high spot of today's racing.

A year ago Bregawn was Also in today's field is beaten half a length by Combs another of the leading Sch-Burrough Hill Lad looks the one to be on, especially as Bregawn's trainer, Michael Dickinson, commented yester-day that he did not think that his horse would win because he would not like the track, and because Burrough Hill Lad would also be the fitter.

Trainers tend to be pessimists but Dickinson is always open and his candid remark surely had its finger on the pulse, Things simply have not gone right for Bregawn this season, whereas Burrough Hill Lad has gone from strength to strength. Jenny Pitman's eight-year-old looked good when he won the Welsh National and he has built on that reputation twice at in the meantime, winning the Anthony Mildmay. Peter Cazalet Memorial Steeple chase and the Gainsborough

Although John Francome will have to forgo the ride on Burrough Hill Lad in the Gold Cup as he will be claimed by Fred Winter to ride Brown Chamberlin, he will be back on the horse today because Phil Tuck, who was to have ridden him in preparation for Cheltenham, is not fit after breaking his jaw in a fall on Tuesday.

TOTE CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP CHASE-Ashley House, Ballineourra Led, Bregawn, Brown Chamberian, Burrough Hill Lad, Canny Danny, Capterl John, Drumlargan, Everett, Fitty Dollars More, Fergive N' Forget, Foxburry, Observe, Prince Rowan, Royal Bond, Scot Lane, Silver Buck, The Mighty Mac, Wayward Lad (To be nut off March 15.)

QUEEN MOTHER CHAMPION CHASE: Artificit,

DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE: Alzal, Albertet, All The Queere Men, Ambullen, Amonti, Arroycod Junction, Asia Minor,

Ben a Brdee, Ehlarst, Black Falcon, Bonalma, Broad Bearn, Burannpour, Caheragh Lad. Captain Pry, Captain Webster, Cheers, Childrown, Charle Feak, Carambndge, Chiler, Colones Godfrey, Comedy Fair, Coyor, Cradie Of Jazz, Denver, Dinofar, Didi 'E' Bear, Dodgy Future, Essier Lee, Emity Princess, Excession Expert, Featry, Feets Right, Pighter Pikot, Finale Sept. Floyd, Plying Gayle, Freindly Henry, Gallarii Buck, Gennord, Glorious, Jane, Going Broks, Grest Pretender, Grundy Glow, Hazel

subject to rescrutiny

TREBLE CHANCE

23 pts ..

221/2 pts.

24 PTS.....£443-72

23 PTS.....£29-20

221/2 PTS.....£3-40

22 PTS..... £1.40

21/2 PTS ..... £1-60

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LITTLEWOODS: POOLS LIVERPOOL

TO WINNERS EVERYWHERE

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THIS WEEK ANOTHER

FABULOUS PAYOUT OF

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CHANGELEOR ASWUNDED WIN FOR ALCHANGE SEND FOR COUPONS TO SELLERS LONDON - ECIP 12S

9 HOMES

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL

Cheltenham acceptors

The clash between last year's Earlier in the day the heltenham Gold Cup winner. Kingwell Pattern Hurdle promises to be a much different race. Migrator won it last year, and he is in the field again along with his stable companion Very Promising, who failed to live up to his name in the Schweppes Gold Trophy in which he finished last but one.

Ditch in this race. Now he faces weppes fancies, Admiral's Cup, an even harder task as he who fared even worse and attempts to restore his repu- finished last. Afterwards, Mrs tation following that awful run Mercy Rimell had no excuse to behind Beamwam at Ayr 12 offer for Very Promising but days ago. In the circumstances Fred Winter, Admiral's Cup's trainer, came to the conclusion that he may have been too easy on his horse at home, as Francome reported that the horse had blown up through lack of fitness after the second last hurdle,

Stan's Pride and Janus, who finised second and sixth respectively in the Schweppes, are also in today's race, when weights and distances favour Stan's Pride, I am tempted, however, to take a chance with that effervescent front-runner Desert Orchid, who should be ideally suited to Wincanton's sharp course.

Admittedly, Desert Orchid is basically a novice. But so too was Admiral's Cup 12 months ago, and in my judgment Desert Orchid is in a higher grade. At Folkestone Dodgy Future.

one of Stan Mellor's Triumph Hurdle entries, may not be able to give 7lb to John Jenkins' improving hurdler Shenton Way in the Valentine Gorton Hurdle, Having won the Lin-colnshire Grand National, over four and a quarter miles at Market Rasen, Bujoji is well equipped to cope with the exacting distance of the Metropole National Trial Handicap Steeplechase.

Mao's Girf, Merypower, Massablelle, Math, Metalis Gold, Mick's Esar, Miss Masinovald, Mossy Bell, Mutd Guarantee, Nestor, Noble Way, Northern Rats, Northern Garet, Northern Cate, Horthern Tate, Nudge Nudge, Crange Reel, Oregon Trad, Dule Owl, Pacifist, Peofiste, Padylong, Papaucon, Paradise Shuits, Parie North, Prince Bernington, Private Label, Purmars Lad, Culte A Night, Rare Duel, Record Dencer, Rad Ripple, Rhydmer Passmes, Ring Of Dismonds, Royal Brigadier, Royal Laser, Sacrad Path, Santella King, Seegram, See You Then, Senty Mart, Stantan, Shenton Way, Sir Butch, Slaney Pinnoe, Sinowy River, Souldty Boy, Solar Light, Soldity, Solsticist, Son Of A Gunner, Bouthermair, Spanish Carelier, Solgot Shaft, Stage Coech, Star Of Ineland, Star Of Screen, Tournament Leader, Waterhead, General Concorde, Kitty Come Home, To be nut on March 16.

TOMORHOW'S ADVANCE GOING: Kemptor

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: William HR Linco

CHPICARS Doncasier Werplane. Seagrani Grand Natingal Handicap Chase Liverpool: Whisting Serstor, Spartan Prince. Sendoman Alottree Hurdle Liverpool: Halfs Joy. All Engls (Dead): Mister Whartes, Sweet Joe, The Sergeant, Highfields, Onginal Step, Pitsburgh

4 DRAWS ..... £3.00

10 HOMES ..... £4.00

4 AWAYS..... £1,760-35

4th February 1984-31-2%



RACING: GOLD CUP HOPES PROVIDE INTRIGUING CONTEST AT WINCANTON

Burrough Hill Lad, fancied to strengthen his Gold Cup claims at Wincanton Lamb's double celebration

Ridley Lamb celebrated his 29th Triumph Hurdle, and said: "He's a doldrams with a virus attack on inthday in style by riding an 11-1 million miles from the triumph at come of his horses, Michael the moment because this was his lenown at Catterick yesterday. Inst real experience and the bustle and Brave George's 12 length defeat the moment of that race could spoil him". birthday in style by riding an 11-1 double on Sea Merchant and High Renown at Catterick yesterday. Lamb was sidelined from March to November last year with an infected hip, and if his driving effort on High Renown in the first division of the Wensley Novices hurdle is anything to go by, the Scottish jockey is as

tussle with Music Be Magic and Toronto Star before getting bome by a length and a half and threequarters of a length. His trainer, David Barron, scotched any lumediate idea of the borse running in the

Warwick results

2.0 STUDLEY HURDLE (novices: handic conditional: \$756; 2m)

PRINCE'S DRIVE b g by Bovereign Path -File de Fizz (8 Manning) 6-10-7 Cellie Well Michael Rinner (12-1) 2
Pacific Sparkfor Poever (16-1) 3

Pacing Spanier Transcription of the Pacing Spanier Totte Wife E172.50. Places: £21.50. £3.40. £4.80. £8.50. DF: £380.50. CSF: £354.07. Tricase £5,779.01. 8 Paling at Cowbridge. £1, §9. Snowy Bondair (13-2) 4th. Sarah Venture and Mekdon Lady (6-1 jk-lava). 25 rsn.

2.30 KNIGHTLOW CHASE (handlosp: \$1,507:

TOTE: Wire E3.10. Places: E1.30, E3.00, E3.90, DP. £10.80. CSP: £32.92. Tricas: £66(.41, Pl. Armytage at East Beley, 44, sh hd. Beshful Led (12-1) 4th. 12 ren. AR: Kindled Spirit.

3.00 j.ower SWELL TRIAL HURDLE (novices: £3,610: 2m 5f)

TOTE Wir: ES.50. Places: £2.90, £3.00, £9.10, DP: £23.16, CSP: £32.56, F Walvyn at Lanbourn, 51, 251, Furzen Hill (53-1) 4th. Emperor Charles (4-1 fav) 25 ran.

3.30 TOWN OF WARWICK HUNTER CHASE templeurs £1,117; 3ml 4f 300vd)

**GOING:** good to soft

A Webber (3-1 favi Burke (12-1) 2 ......R Crenk (25-1) 3

Sea Merchant has been a grand servant to his owner, Tom Mcdo-useh, and trainer Arthur Stephen-son, since coming over from Ireland as a five-year-old. Still only seven, the even money favourite was landing his 12th chase in initiating Lamb's double and bringing his prize money earnings to £32,500 when beating For Good by two and a half lengths in the Greta Bridge Handican Chase. Handicap Chase, Following two weeks in the

Wayward Lad (R Earushaw), Bregawn (G Bradley), Captain John (Dermot Browne) and Silver Buck, Wayward Lad goes to Donester for the Pennine Chase on Saurday, Cantain John and Donnet Browne

Captain John, and Dermot Browne

make comebacks at Kelso next Tuesday,

Wincanton

5 Jubbes Medal, 4 North Yard, 5 Spartan Major, 13-2 The Stirrer, 7 Fire Dall, 9 Clone 1983: 8-10-5 J Lovelov (7-2) T Clay, 12 ran.

2.0 FONTHILL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662: 2m) (7 runners)

2.30 KINGWELL PATTERN HURDLE (26,059: 2m) (9)

of Orp Baltic in the opening division of the the Leyburn Novices Chase had the Harewood trainer smalling gain.

Don't Forget carned a 40-1 quote

month's Grand National for next month's Grand National after making every yard of the ranning, under Chris Pimlott, in the Brettanby Handicap Chase.

The grey jumped brilliantly and Pimlott brought him home 15 lengths clear of Worthy Heiress.

#### Catterick Bridge **Going: Good**

TOTE: Wire £1.90. Places: £1.00, £2.20, £3.90. DF: £3.40. CSF: £4.65. M Dickson at Haravood 10t. 10t. Honey Jump (50-1) 4th. 14 non Ne McMade. 1.15 LEYBURN CHASE (novices: £1,238: 2m) TOTE: Wir: £3.00; Places; £2.90, £1.10, £3.20, DF: £4.80, CSF: £4.97, M Dickinson at Harawood, 12i, 25i, Gokten TY (33-1) 4th, 15 TOTE: Whi: EB30. Places: E2.40, £17.40, £5.80. DF: E528.60. CSF: £177.34. Tricast: £3.151.98. M Barracolough at Redditch. 5t. 4. Miseness (£-1) 4th. Ten Beats (5-1 4th.) 14 ran, NF: Commought Rives, Wing velvet, Hudson's

TOTE: Wir: £2.00. Pieces: £1.50, £1.00. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.68. W A Stephensonat Bishop Auckland. 2/4, 15l. Caherty (180-1) 4tt. 5 nm. TOTE: Win: £38.90. Places: £4.40, £2.00, £3.30. DF: £35.20. CSF: £94.59. Tricast: £3,008.27. B Brazington at Redmerley 8L 10L Cantable -10.1) 4th 13 rat. PLACEPOT: Plates III Jine by by Tumble Wind- Lime
Restro(Herondeta Lin) 5-10-7.G Byrne
(33-1)
76ingo K Jones (3-1 tav)
riskfor D Johnston (10-1) Michael Dickinson hopes to be four-handed in pext month's Toto Gold Cup at Cheltenham with

TOTE: Wir: £25,60. Please: £3.20, £2.10, £1.80, £4.30. DP: £74,50. CSP. £792. Tricast: £1,621,35. M Naughton at Richmond TOTE: Wire E8.90. Places: \$2.80, \$1.80,

WENSLEYHURDLE ) Div 1: novices: 2858 27h HIGH RENOWN br c by Raise A Bid - Starlet O'Hara (Mrs J Remeder) 4-10-8 R Lamb (3-1) Music Be Magie \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Creine (11-30 fav) TovoritoStar \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Hatvidras (5-1) TOTE: Wir: 24.40, Places: 22.70, £1.80, £00, DP: £17.80, CSP: £21.83, T Barron st wisk, 194, %, Bettabet Generality (5-1) 4th, 20 n. HR: Atrican Pearl. LAS LEYBURN CHASE (DIV II: novices: £1,231:

Singalong Sain Landon(12-1) a TOTE: Wer £26.50, Places: \$3.10, £2.20, £3.00. DP. £56.30. CSF: £70.98. J Doyle at Wetherby. 4, 10l. Blackfeet (evens fav) 4tt. 14 4.16 WENSLEY HURDLE (Div it: novices: £581.

chase of the season at Sandown if he is suitably bandicapped.

whom the tote paid out a windividend of £172.50 for a £1 stake.

Stage Coach after an accident at Windsor on Saturday.

£1.60, DF: £51.50, CSF: £78.68, J Henson at Wetherby, 15, 15, Spring Chercolor (10-1) 4th, Cavity Hunter (9-4 fav) 9 ran.

TOTE Wir: \$43.30. Places: \$5.00, \$2.20, \$1.10. DP: \$112.90. CSF: \$172.90, Deops Smith at Bishop Auckland, 4d, 4l, Chinale (14-1) 4n, 20 ran, NR: Vintage Bottle. 71, S. Warren Gorse (25-1) 4th. 21 ran. NR: The Beginning, Allod Okthern. 445 PETER MARSH STAKES (flat race: £848.

2.45BRETTAMBY CHASE (hendicap: E2.238: RUM or g by Warpath- Brandy(G Reed) 4-300y01 PORGET or g by Brave Invader-Palcuranna (J Hanson) 10-11-3 Cortic Ranger Mr D McCullough (50-1) 3 11-3 TOTE: Wir. E3.00, Places: E1.30, £12.40.
A Stringer[5-1] 2 E5.20. DP: £24.90. CSP: £59.18. C Thornton at Middenent. 101 144. Portaide (12-1) 4th. Dover 6-28.0, £1.80.

# **Folkestone**

**GOING!** soft 1.45 NORTH FORELAND NOVICES' HURDLE (2560: 2m 5f) (18 runners) R Stronge 4 P Goldstein 5-2 Rabeg, 7-2 On The Warpath, 9-2 Camp Dunphy, 8 Army Council, Eurolink Boy, 8 See My Style, 12 others.

11-4 Left Bank, Buck And Wing, 5-2 Beyham Sir Verdon, Durham Led, 11-2 Benny's Boy,

5-4 Dargat, 11-4 Browndodd Lad, 9-2 Black Magic, 6 French Bob, 12 Cavalryman, 16 others. 4.15 BOBBIE SHAW MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs:

# Newbury is | Bournemouth again vanishes from view

target for Rose

Ravine

yesterday to a scintillating victory in

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent The British hard court championships which had been scheduled for Bournemouth from May I to 6, have been cancelled, on the grounds that there would be no televisioncoverage and no sponsor, and that the financial risks were, therefore, too great. This is the third time in eight years that, for similar reasons, this once respected tournament has been dropped from the calendar.

Bournemouth is, or was, a men's grand prix tournament. This means that in addition to promotion costs and prize money, the organizers must contribute to a bonus pool (few of the beneficiaries compete at Bournemouth), to the funds of the players' union and to the governing council of the grand prix.
With such escessive overheads, it

is not surprising that some grand prix tournaments are going to the wall. The Lawn Tennis Association could serve a wider purpose, by promoting a more modest event at a

fraction of the cost.

It is all very well for rich tournaments like Wimbledon to take controversial overheads in their stride, and argue - without being convincing - that they are

# Lewis wins through to Masters

By Lewine Mair

By defeating Eric Van't Hof 6-4, 6-0 in the second round of the Lawn Tennis Association satellite event at Coventry, Richard Lewis has done enough to join Icremy Bates and Stuart Bale in next week's Masters at Branhall. There is a chance of a fourth British representative, Nick sixth winner in the last time racing days when Applalto captured the Knightlow Handicap Chase by four lengths from Gambling Prince.

Provided the going has not dried up too much by the time of the Whitbread Gold Cop. Armytage would like to run Miss Nora Carroll's 11-year-old in the last big chase of the season at Sandown if he Brown, but, piquantly, Brown can only qualify if he beats Lewis this morning.

Having been 4-1 abend in the first set, Lewis could hardly have been happy with himself when he lost his service to let Van't Hof recover to 4-5. However, Lewis then broke the

Racing began and ended with 33-1 shocks from Prince's Drive and Mountain Man. Prince's Drive. on 5. However Lewis then broke the American's service for the loss of only two points. Having done so, be was never again troubled by his was admirably handled by Colin Evans to win the Studley Conditional Jockeys Handicap Hurdle by two lengths from Celtic Well to compensate Bryn Palling for losing

opportent.
In his match with Stefan
Svensson, of Sweden, Brown looked
foriorn and weary between points.
But no one could deny that be was But no one could deny that he was eager enough once play started. In winning 6-3, 6-3, Brown served better than at any other time on this circuit. Again his quick thinking at the net as thoroughly impressive.

Bale coped well with Greg Amaya, winning 6-1, 7-6. The British boy accepted that the American, with his furious pace, would be erratic. There were two

would be erratic. There were two Amaya service returns which Bale never even saw as he sank to 0-4 in never even saw as he sank to 0-4 in the second set. Only minutes later, however, he was beginning to dent the American's confidence.

Bale's opponent today is Ollic Rahnasto, aged 18, from Finland, who yesterday defeated Garth Havnes.

R Akai (US), 6-7, 7-5, 8-1; B Lawne (SA) bt R Batimtan (Swe), 6-3, 6-3; G Layendecker, (US) bt P Hjertquist (Swe), 7-5, 7-6; S Prents (Sa) bt E Hjertquist (Swe), 7-5, 7-6; S Prents (Sa) bt E Svensson (Swe), 8-3, 8-3; R Lawis (GB) bt E Lan't Hof (US), 8-4, 8-0; S Bale (GB) bt G Amaya (US), 6-1, 8-4.

# He had no need to remind us that

contributing good causes. That was

the line taken yesterday by "Buzzer"

Hadingham, chairman of the Wimbledon management com-

mittee, when he was questioned by tenns reporters after a Fleet Street

Mr Haddingham has been in the

job for only two months. Ques-tioners mostly pulled their punches.

and he rode these easily. "Our number one aim". he said, "is to

keep Wimbledon where it is - at the

top." This meant ensuring that the

competitors were happy, that the tournament's special character was maintained ("though in some respects it used to be too snobby.

and too 'garden party'") and that the grass courts remained in the finest condition. "If we changed

from grass, it would be just another tournament", he said. Mr Hadingham said that al-

though the prize money seemed high, it amounted to no more than

15 per cent of their total income from all sources. Direct sponsorship

is opposed ("It would affect the

whole atmosphere of Wimbledon")

# Miss Durie reaches third round

East Hanover, New Jersey (Agencies) - Jo Durie, the British No 1, reached the third round of the US indoor championships with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Mary Loa Platek, of the United States. This is Miss Durie's first tournsment since she suffered a recurrence of a back injury two months ago.
However, Virginia Wade, sow 38,
was easily beaten 6-0, 6-2 by the Ne
1 seed, Martina Navratilova, who had berself not played for more than a month before this event. In her last 11 matches against Miss Wade, the Czechoslovakian-born American

has not dropped a set. No 2 seed, Chris Lloyd, also returning from a lay-off, was another comfortable winner. She beat Beverly Mould, of South Africa, 6-2.

The surprise of the day was the The surprise of the day was the one-sided victory of the unsceded Bulgarina Manuela Maleeva over the No 4 seed. Andrea Temesvari. Mrs Maleeva beat the Hungarian teenager 6-1, 6-0 in just 43 minutes. FIRST ROTRORD: C LOVO (US) in 8 Moule (SA), 6-2, 6-3; M Maleeva (Bu) of A Temesvari (Puri, 6-1, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND: M Navvetilova (US) bt V wass (SS), 6-0, 8-2, D Love (GB) bt L Bonder (US), 3-2, 6-2, 5-1.

HOCKEY

#### Students' decisive win By Sydney Friskin

UAU XI.

Hockey Association XI .....1 Universities Athletic Union had intle difficulty defeating a young goalkeeper was penalized for Hockey Association XI in their obstructing Knott at the top of the annual match at Crystal Palace circle. The outcome was a penalty yesterday. On this performance the stroke which was converted by Clift. yesterday. On this periodical the UAU have a good chance of winning the British Universities Sports Federation Tournament which starts at Cambridge on March

rough they formed a formidable midfield trio who set up a number of attacks, Clift, scoring three goals, two from penalty strokes.

The Hockey Association side was drawn from a squad of 24 from which an England Under-21 team will be picked for the Junior will be picked for the Junior European championship starting in Rome on September 24. They did well against a team technically better equipped and among those who stood out in the Association side were Welch in midfield and Short in titled. Shortt in attack. The artificial turf pitch recovered

fairly well after the day's earlier showers, but the pace of the game was understandably slow. Still, the Association did well to restrict the UAU to a 1-0 lead at half time,

which was obtained by Bowling from a succession of three short corners, the goalkeeper having saved a barrage of shots. Five minutes after resumption Nick Taylor the Association

Allcock scored the second goal for the UAU from a short corner in the 15th minute of this period, following up a shot by Clift. Ten minutes later Clift converted another peanalty stroke which was

It must be a long time since the UAU were able to field two full soon followed by an individual internationals, in this case Potter and Clift. With Knott of Loughbo-The Hockey Association replied with a goal by Shorti from a short corner, but four minutes before the

end Clift scored his third goal by picking up a free hit from the left and pushing past the stranded

UAU Xé M GII (Éast Angle). M French (Newcastle). N Clarks (Loughborough, sub, 3 Beart, (Hull), A McLean (Easter), A Bostles (Birmingham), D Knott (Loughborough), R Gill (Nottingham), J Potter (Southemplan), A Gilbert (Hull, sub P Head, Loughborough), M Alcock (City), S Bowing (Durham). Alsock (City), S Bowling (Durham).

HOCIGEY ASSOCIATION XI: N Taylor (Reading), P Most (Southgote), T Wilson (London University), M Mesters (Tauntonville), D Brackbury (Fereband), D Willis (Strowler), J Roberts (Strout), R Welch (Harborns), R Purchase (Fereband), D Shorts (Harborns), R Bitsland (London University), Limpters. C Rockell and B MacConeld (Southern Counties).

**SNOW REPORTS** Runs to L U 230 240 Heavy Good Snow New snow on hard base vinia 70 230 rinia
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23p0.3 RR ORYX (F Yardley) F Yardley 11-10-1
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Folkestone selections By Michael Phillips
1.0 Jubilec Medal. 2.30 Desert Orchid, 3.0 Burrough Hill Lad. 3.30 Pelion, 4.5 Rebeg. 2.15 Pizza. 2.45 Shenton Way. 3.15 Bujoji. 3.45 Black Magic. 4.15 Anex. By Mitchell Platts

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When Brian Burnes tees off in the Nigerian Open in Ligos this morning he will not have practised since returning to Britain on February 6 after playing for British Caledonian Golfing Lions against West Africa, where he hurt his left hand when it was estable in an hand when it was caught in an

He has recovered sufficiently to go after the first prize of £18,000 in the £90,000 tournament at the 18651 club which opens the five-tournament Safan tour.

Joining him are more than 70

Joining him are more than 70 PGA European four members, including Tony Jacklin, Ian Woosnam, Tommy Horton, Paul Hoad, Bill Longmuir, Carl Maon and the champion, Gordon Brand, senior, Brand went on to lead the Safari money list last year with £24,438 and later earned a place in the European Ryder Cup team.

The rewards of a successful Safari lour, apart from generating confi-

tour, apart from generating confi-dence early in the year, include evempt status in Europe for the leading three players in the Money list and a place in the Open Championship at St Andrews for the top money-winner.

Barnes, who gained three wins on the Safari lour in the past, says: "At the moment I must prequalify for the Open and so it is an extra incentive to finish No. 1. The Nigerian-Open is a nice event to start the year beacuse you play with the one thought of simply getting round. There is no point becoming uptight with your game because you must accept that there will be terrible lies and that it is strange putting on the oil-and-sand mix which forms their greens, known as

David Jagger, three times a winner of the Nigerian Open, set a record for the Ikoi course with a 59 in 1973. Other former winners competing include John Morgan. Horion. Longmuir and Peter Tupling who established a world record to 72 holes with his winning aggregate of 255 in 1981. Stephen Keppler, Lindsay Mann and Philip Walton, three former Walker Cup golfers, are recruits from the

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The £300,000 Safair tour continues next week when Longmuir will defend the £40,000 Ivory Coast Open on the dramatic President's

Open on Mic Literature Course.
Course.
TOUR pATES:February 23-26: Nigerian Open (hoyl chib, Lagos). February 29-March 3: Ivory Coast Open (President's Course, Yamous-poukro). March 11: Kerya Open (Muharaga Chib, Narrobi). March 15-16: Muhara, Zambaj. March 22-25: Zamba Open (Lusaka)



Barnes: hand healed

BADMINTON

# Danes seek to avenge setback

From Richard Eaton Ostend

England's men and women will each start slight favourities to win the European zone of the first ever combined Thomas and Uber cup competitions, starting today in Ostend. The tournaments are also the first to have attracted sponsor ship, a record sum for the sport of \$590,000 (£360,000) from the

cigarette company Marlboro.
The likely scenario is that England will play contests against Denmark, their great rivals, in both tone finats on Sunday, by which time they would already have qualified, because three men's and

two women's teams go forward to the grand finals in Malaysia in May. That is not, however, likely to rid these England v Denmark confron-lations of their customary bloodsurring intensity, because both will be expecting to contest the European final in a couple of months' time, and the Danish men also have their first ever deleat in an this season, to get out of their

systems.

The English women, despite having the former world number one Gillian Gilks suffering from a cold, should win a group containing West Germany, Scotland and Belgium, and the men should win their group, containing Austria, Norway and Uganda. The only possible danger to England could ever if the men find themselves with a zone semi-final against Sweden, who knocked them out of the competition at Cartisle in 1479.

The semi-finals should take place on Saturday, and by then the England number one, Steve Badde hy, who withdrew with influenza from the Dutch open tournament at the weekend, should have recovered sufficiently to play.

The last time the Thomas Cup was played, two years ago in England, the hard-hitting young Sussex left-hander produced a wonderful victory against one of the world's top players. Mishun Sidek, and England beat Malaysia, the former holders, to reach the semifinals for the first time.

Name of the state of the state

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradlord
City v Rotheram (2:30); Stoke v Burnley (7:0);
Second Division: Gransby v Barnsky (7:30);
Port Vale v Chesterfield (7:0)
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindon v
Totenham (7:0);
FIRSH CUP: Sacond round replay Otsulery v
Generom & 60. Glehavon (4 0). FA YOUTH CUP: Fifth resend: Everton

OTHER SPORTS SNOOKER: Telty Cobboid Clastic (at Com-Ercharge, Issaich, 1.0 and 7.0). SOUASH RACKETS: Debonhams International Custengers Vese: Semi-Brist (at Bromley Town SC, 7.0).

# La crème de la crème

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 1984

# Chairman's Co car possible, pro nata; would set combin-love driver as co bened SW Lendon;. A unique postion nas ansen witten a sneil international company to work with a busy editoral director covering both publishing and conference areas infrasty you will be incoved in Paysoc duties but within a short period you will be received to take on the additional responsabily of Esternal contentee Co-ordination Secretary/PA.

to work for our Chairman, The position is extremely demanding and calls for a mature level headed approach, good organising ability and initiative A flexible attitude and sound administrative skills are essential in conjunction with proven secretarial expenence at Director level.

This hectic and at times frustrating post also demands a high degree of common sense and basic shorthand and typing skills of not less than 120/70 wp.m.respectively. Candidates should be aged 30+ and capable of communicating effectively and competently at all levels.

We offer a competitive salary and first class company benefits which include tree life assurance and contributory Please apply in writing giving full personal and career details to: Dr. C.N. Morton, Resource and Administration WINEEN, Director, Wimpey Engineering.

Flyover House, Great West Rd.

Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9AR,

#### The Spanish Promotion Centre I.N.F.E.

PR/Promotions Assistant Food £12,000 per annum. The Spanish Promotion Centre, the office for the promotion of Spanish exports in the UK is looking for an Assistant for PR/Promotions for Food Products. He/She will operate in the PR/Promotional field and will

be directly responsible to the Director for Foods. The successful candidate will have 3-5 years' experience in the free seccession canonicus with harve 3-3 years; experience in the food PR-Promotional field, a good knowledge of Spanish, a broad understanding of marketing and sales techniques, willingness to travel end a clean driving licence. Interested candidates should sand their CV to:

> The Personnel Director 22 Manchester Square, London W1

#### **ADMINISTRATOR**

Management consultancy in NW! are seeking an enthusiastic administrator to assist in the day to day running of the company.

Ideally you will be 25+ with previous experience in bookkeeping and administration. Typing skills and a knowledge of word processors would be an advantage but most importantly you will be capable of acting on your own initiative and have a desire to learn and be involved with all aspects of running a small office.

Salary will be commensurate with skills and experience.

Please write with your cv to Jill McKenzie, KJA MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, 9 Parkway, London NW1 7PG

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It is concerned with teaching, research and field work on the chimineti blindness, training worken from all over the world and requires good score apport for its busy Professor and his team. You would be part of this enter and your help in its important work will readily be recognised by your that your step is supply a supply the supply of the control of the

SYNERCY

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TO WOK for this delightful director you should have an outgoing personality, sense of hamour and enjoy full involvement to your secretarial shifts (80/55) are essential, more important are your organizational and administrative shifties. As a header to the field of information schinology and a regular organizer of exhibitions, him young, go shead company offers plenty of scope for growth. Educations to 'A' tevel or degree level, Age '23-28. Please telephone Juliette Fenton en 81-493 5787.

**GORDON YATES LTD** 

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Further information can be obtained from the Secretary of the
Appointments Committee for Departmental Secretaries, Gesteral Board
Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT, to whom apphrations,
together with the names of not more than 3 referees, should be sent so as
to reach hum not later than 6 April, 1984.

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Hours flexible but averaging 14 hours per week over the year. SALARY DN SCALE DNC 64,000 pc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND APPLICATION FORM PLEASE CONTACT: PETER DOWDALL, NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BUREAU. 8 WAILEY STREET, LONDON, ECI V 708. TELEPHONE 01-278 9441. CLOSING DATE FOR RETURN OF FORM 16th MARCH, 1984:

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Scheme. 22 days leave.

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Further particulars from the Admission Secretary. CLOSING DATE MONDAY 23 APRIL 1984.

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Trust-Human Resources Belgium,

Maintenance Manager - Senior Physiotherapist

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- Bio-Medical Engineer

Finance Officer

£19,243 - £23,159 Applications are invited for the post of Director Scotland which will be vacant in January, 1985, on the retirement of the present Director, Dr J Morton Boyd, BSc, PhD, DSc, FRSE.

present Director, Dr J Morton Boyd, BSc, PhD, DSc, FRSE.

The person appointed will be responsible for NCC's activities in Scotland including a staff of 115 and 61 National Nature Reserves and over 800 Sites of Special Scientific Interest and will work closely with the Chairman of Council's Advisory Committee for Scotland. As a member of the Board of Directors the Director contributes to the formulation and implementation of Council's policies and to the wider management of NCC throughout Great Britain.

Candidates must be capable of working at the highest levels with Central and Local Government and Agencies, with land managers and users, and with scientific, professional and voluntary bodies.

A proven capacity for leadership and management is

A proven capacity for leadership and management is required as is an appropriate background of experience. The post provides outstanding opportunities for developing nature

The post is graded at Deputy Chief Scientific Officer and is it is Edinburgh. Interviews will be held in London (19/20 Belgrave Square) during May, 1984.

For application forms and further details contact Mrs J Whiting, Nature Conservancy Council, Godwin House, George Street, Huntingdon, Cambs. Tel: Huntingdon 56191, Ext 278.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms is 30 March, 1984.

#### MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL **AIRPORT**

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to lead a team of professional managers are essential. The person appointed must be able to provide positive Christian leadership to the staff of the Publishing Division and will see Bible Society as a vital instrument in the continuance and development of Christian mission in the world.

For an application form and job description please apply to Mr. A. James Escott, Personnel Officer, Bible Society, 146 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BX. (01-248 4751).

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the ideal condidate will probably have a sound economic and/or inencial background, presently with severel years' experience of writing and editing in this specialist eres. The ability to instints new publications and it makes a creative contribution to design and style is most important.

The job holder will be responsible to the manager, public behalf of the editorial team and will act as his deputy. The salary starts from c \$13,800 including London altowane the normal banefits associated with a major LK clearing bank (unit from April, 1984).

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# General Appointments

The Times guide to career development

# Get the community action habit

it's tough trying to get out of the trough of long-term unemployment. Even graduates equipped with aboveaverage resourcesfulness and the capacity to beat off boredom can easily succumb to the demoralizing routine of bed till noon and TV

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That was why, two years ago, the Manpower Services Commission set up its Community Programme, to help those who have not been in a job for some time to rebuild the habit of

The Community Programme actually meets two needs. The first is to help the unemployed regain their confidence. The second is 10 undertake useful "community projects" from which a neighbourhood or locality can benefit.

This does not just mean cleaning up the eye-sores which any self-respecting council would have dealt with years ago. Nor indeed is CP restricted to quasi-social work. One of the exciting things about the programme is the width of opportunites which it offers. Indeed, great imagination has been shown in depLoying resources so as to create a range of somulating openings.

For example, recent editions of Graduate Post, the MSC's newspaper for graduate joh-seekers, has carried advertisements for graphic designers, photographers, computer program-mers, technical writers, community éducation workers, and industrial árchaeologists - all under the programme. These vacancies were for interesting work (Some were part-

Thirty MSC recruits are passing 1984 in the wooded upper reaches of the Tamar Valley – at Morwellham. Devon. A century ago this was a thriving port exporting Dartmoor minerals. Schooners of up to 300 tons fied up at the quays, until decay set in at the turn of the century when the railway arrived.

Now the docks, cottages, workshops and farms have become recreated as living history: Morwellham is an industrial archaeology museum, with its own interpretive staff clad in costumes of a century

ago.

The MSC staff are helping with extra projects to deepen the sense of returning to the past. Three women one with haute couture experience are designing and making Victorian, costumes from crinolines to working gear for dummies in a tableaux. An ex-miner, brought in from Redruth ino local man was available) is assisting in extending the route which visitors will travel through the copper mine. A skilled surveyor is also in the team. A mason in his mid-50s. overjoyed to be working again after the collapse of his firm, is in charge a mile downstream, at the descried hamlet of New Quay. Here unskilled MSC colleagues are learning to make safe the ruined houses lime kilns and access route to preserve the place

Edward Fennell considers the appeal of the MSC's Community Programme for graduates, while Ann Hills (below) looks at the scheme in action

time), but of course none of them was "permanent" and the wages were modest (an average of £60 per week).

Springtime is likely to be a good period for recruitment of recent graduates to the Community Programme. Under its regulations 18 to 24-year-olds are eligible only of they have been unemployed for six out of the preceeding nine months. Conscquently, graduates from last summer are now starting to qualify. (Those aged 25 and over are also eligible, providing they have been out of work for 12 of the last 15 months).

Nationwide there are 130,000 places and, apart from the South-cast, they have not been hard to fill. The Ciovernment, following a recent review, has just given the programme the go-ahead for a further two years. and the evidence seems to suggest that people coming off CP are finding it easier to get full-time employment.

Apart from any other benefits the experience of work provided by CP is a definite asset when job-seeking. To be able to demonstrate specific skills and responsibilities gained in CP is always much better than a blank

# Foundation course

Back on the Duke of Bedford's private drive at Morwellham, two other adult trainces are acquiring the art of handling shire horses, which draw wagonsful of tourists. These skills are rare - they should find jobs after leaving", says the museum's manager Gary Emerson.

He formed the CP scheme in November 1983, just before a temporary moratorium was called". MSC contributes salaries from £80 to £188 a week, and an extra £440 towards materials - from explosives in the mine to cloth for clothes for each worker, full or part-time.

First House, a Victorian listed school in Faversham, Kent is being converted by MSC workers into a centre for craftspeople, a tourist information centre and a hall for hire by the public.

At the Tank Museum, Bovington, in Dorset nine men and women on CP include teachers and education officer. Some of them are indexing the collection and the library, and one is a photographer. The curator, Lt Col.

projects who run the schemes on behalf of the MSC mostly tend to be local authorities and charities, although churches, clubs, and indeed local businesses could all get in-

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Trade unions have expressed reservations about the programme, and there has been opposition from other quartrs. The Right Reverend David Sheppard, the Bishop of Liverpool and chairman of the MSC Area Board for Merseyside and Cheshire, has described recently how the programme in his area was launched "in the teeth of great opposition". Nonetheless, 115,000 people were engaged in early February, so it clearly has some appeal.

Indeed, it could be argued that CP is one of the positive outcomes from the recession, since it encourages local initiatives, backed by national money, and organizes schemes which benefit both participants and the community

If western industrialized society truly does face the "collapse of work" in the face of automation, then new methods have to be found for engaging people in useful and satisfying activity. The Community Programme may represent the way forward, providing both a bridge into permanent jobs and a model for longterm experiments in new form of employment. If you are an unem-ployed graduate, then the CP in your ea may well be worth following up.

seum's current expansion will enable him to keep on at least one or two of these one-vear staff.

Up in the Scottish borders, 45 MSC Community Programme aged 18 to more than 60 are part of the Borders Burghs Archaeology Project. Evidence has been uncovered of the Great Fires of Kelso in the seventeenth century. In Jedburgh, the foundations of a friary destroyed by the English in 1545 have been revealed.

The MSC project manager is Piers Dixon. 30. an archaeology graduate. There are few permanent jobs in the field", he says, adding that he hopes for an extnesion beyond the end of the year in August. The task requires continuity.

The team has put on an exhibition explaining several digs and revealing finds, and plans to produce a computerized sites and monuments record for the whole region.

The year's work is costing MSC £182,000: £147,000 for wages, the rest for administration and running costs. Reports on success so far are available from Alison Macgregor, Borders Architects Group, Turret House;

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\* Please only contact us if you are applying for the above position.

# Estates Management for the Metropolitan Police

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contributing to the formulation and implementation ( ) co-ordinating the efforts of all property service

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#### TRADE UNION SECRETARY

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sociation, an independent trades tion, affiliated to the TUC The Secretary is responsible for a secretarist of some 20 staff. advising leading committees on policy asses and regotiating pay coller staff of the GLC/ILEA. In addition to oversight of matters affecting a membership of well over

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Application with full CV with names of three referees should reach the Director, Personnel & Administration. IPPF, 18-20 Lower Regent Street, London, SW1Y 4PW. before 16th MARCH, 1984.

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FOR EVERY ONE SHALL BE SALTED with the, and every astrike shall be salled with salt. St. Mark 9: 49

#### BIRTHS

BANHAM - On February 17th, at Cuckhell Hospital, Sussex, to Sarah mee Hocking and Simon-a son rwigizm Mark Middlecotti. HERRY, On February 21st to Dignal and Andrew, a Caughter, a sister for Hannah, Patrick and George Gil. - On February 20th, to Clare and Guillerma-a daughter (Eliza

20081
WOODCOCK - On February 20th
1984. at Clourester, Cwendolline,
widow of Stephen Metville Scott
Woodcock. Vice President Cirile Scott
Fublic Day School Trust. Funeral at
51 James Church. Chipping Camden
at 2.15 pm on Monday 27th February, followed by cremation at
Tevenet Wedel, near Wellshourne.
Feveret Wood. near Wellshourne.
Feveret Country Country Country InMarsh. Glours. 0608 50635. JUDD - On 21st February, 1984, to Emma unde Williams) and Christopher, a son. GCRU. On Friday, February 17, 1984 al Queen Mary's Hospital Rochampton, to Fleur und BARFIELD, ARTHUR of Croydon February 25rd, 1983, lovingly re membered by his wife Maureen. witisami a promer for Cecity.

EARCE. On 23nd February at the
Lindo Wing. St. Marv's Hospital
Paddington. To Sarah mee Dickson
and Nicholas. - a doughter.

TREBETHERICK, CORNWALL Welt ecuipped holiday her, size 11. Perfect position. Gost. Sailing, Surface, Aval April, May, June, early July & Sept. Lift of 30 Sept. 2511.

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# DEATHS

AIREY On February 19th, at the Roya Free Hospital, Hampstead, Jape met Wigglesworth, aged 36, vers dearts leved mother of James an Alexander, and beloved daughter are Warwickshire Hoopilai, covenury, CESRD - At her home on 21st February, 1984. Anyela Margaret, be oved wife all Francis and Margaret, be oved wife all Francis and Stsain. Further of the Clydank Cernalierium, Norin Dainottar, on Friday, 25th February, at 3 50pm.

2018T - On February 21st 1984, Lieutonant Colonet bavid Court (18 E. formerly of The Buffs, after a long illings borne with outstanding roursge and patience. Beloved nusband of the lake Mary Keble, dear faither of fischard, Cilliain and Nicholas, and loving Grandpa to little

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16th February 1984, at Oueen Mary
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Vanerable Order of St. John of
1-cusation, Knight of St. Silvester
F R S.A. F, R.N. R., Freeman of the
City of London, award 82 years, Funer, at service at St Thomas & Becket's
Charch, Weel Mill, Pulney, at
10 Octam on Tuesday 28th February,
110 Coam on Tuesday 28th February,
110 Octam on Tuesday 28th February
110 Octam of Cambridge City
Cemetary, Novemarket Road,
Cambridge Pars and St. Oxford.

RACHEL MARTIN do St Valéry,

S 21 loday: Love and best luck
always from her family

PETE I won't be swayed No point
meeting. S.H.

"DASHING LADY LAWYER – see
Sits. Wanied."

Abdrews Cemetery, Hemschurth ELGAR - On February 21st 1984, at his home Rabbi Dr. Leslio L Edgar, ruinster emeritus of the Liberat Julish Sanagogue London, husband of Dorothy, father of GUSan and February Europa Strictly private. The Committee of Committee Committee of Commit

wood Bd. NWS. on Thursday March wait 6 pm. Walf 6 pm. Walf. on Thursday March wait 6 pm. Walf. on January 28th, 1984, peocratuly at her home in Durban. Funeral took place January 28th Dearly loved by her relations and method friends. AREORD - On February 21st, pear-fully at home after a long litness brown, worms, Mary Steam, dearly little worms, Mary Steam, dearly nother of Steams. Victoria, Rebector and Treby, loving mother-th-law and randmother Private function; family flowers only it degred, donations may be sent in the Marie Curic Memorial Foundation.

762136
MSJIGAN. - On 17th February, at St.
Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea, Mona
Blanche Mudoan nee E. anst. widow
at Putney Vale Crematorium,
Wednesday, 29th February, at 1 15.
Enquiries to J. H. Kenvon Ltd. 74
Rochester Row, S.W. 1 01-834 4624

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OLIVER. - On February 20th, 1984, in hospital, George Francis North of Longitals, Dartford, Intshand of Ann. Jather of Anne and of Charles, Josephine & Chire, Funeral service at Ellusin Crematorium Fakonwood: 1048 and 1048

Albans. Tel St Albans 53091

90.A.K. — On February 16th, 1984, 
after a lone libroes borne with courope, Rudott, of London, formerty of 
Prayse and Rio de Janeiro, heloved 
fuschand of Sust and dear father of 
Charles and Kalhartne. Cremation 
private, no flowers pieces: densities 
if deared, to Radiotherapy Dest 
Charing Cross Hospital, London, W6

COSERTS. - On 20th February, Major Edric Cityn Roberts, formerly of the Devorether Reciment and recently of Brookdale Dawlish, Devon, in his 92nd year Funeral bervice at St Grecory's Church, Dawlish on Friday, 24th February at 12 15 pm. rollowed by creenation at Excee

BRIGHT PEOPLE Cambridge
DESYMUST - On Feb. 20, peacefully
in hospital. Pandora Leefila
Chewhurd iner Oldfield. 29d 64,
wire of Timothy Littleton Dewhurs
and mother of Anne, Hilary, Frances
and Charlotte. Cremailen private No
flowers Denvilons. If desired, to the
Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer
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17th 1984, after many years

17th Melda. Filight Lieutenant.

18 A.F.V.R. IT. of 29 Mill Park Averaue.

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Dated this 15th day of February 984.

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5.00 Newsrout

5.40 Emily Mine

6.40 Doctor Wi

3.50 Magic Rt

2.00 The Atte

12.05 Cpen U

12,30 News. W

1.00 Pepble l

g 00 Tarzari.

in the Matter of TAYLOR & CRAWLEY (SERVICE) Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-rained from the company, which is being clother taking which is being clother to be the company, which is being clother to be the company, which is being clother to be the company, which is being clother to be the company of the c SKI BEACH VILLAS (T) Market Passage. Cambridge CB2-3QR

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weather, travel. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scot Thursday features include the doctor and the cook between 8.30 and 9.00. Plus news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; sport at 6.40, 7.40; morning papers at 7.18, 8.18;

horoscope at 8.33. 9.00 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle, Cartoon, 9.20 The Genuine Article, Faked and documents. 9.45 Ceefax. 10,30 Play School, 10,55

12.05 Open University: The Cockroft

Report into maths teaching. 12.30 News, weather, 12.57 Financial Report and News Headlines (London only).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Francoise Labro claims that diet determines a baby's gender. 1.45 King Rollo. 1.50 Bric-a-Brac, Words beginning with W.

2.00 The Afternoon Show, Weekly magazine embraces the health hazards of aerobics and hormone replacement therapy. and the career of jazz trombonist George Chisholm. Barbara Dickson and Penny Junor present. 2.40 Dynasty. Krystle leaves Blake, but soon regrets it, 3.25 Arthur Negus Enjoys. Luton Hoo, where the Wernher Collection is housed.

3.50 Magic Roundsbout (r), 3.55
Play School, 4.20 The
Adventures of Tin Tin, 4.25
Jackanory with Penelope
Ketth, 4.35 Forz and the

Happy Days Gang, Cartoon. 5.00 Newsround, 5.10 Blue Peter meats two strange monkeys and three very young body-pop dancers, 5.35 The

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes the news and regional magazines.

6.40 Doctor Who: Planet of Fire. A new four-parter brings in the Doctor's new sidekick, Perpugitian Brown, mercifully known as Perl. Nicola Bryant plays her, Peter Davison is still at the controls of the wayward telephone box, and Peter Wyngarde labours under an exotic headdress as a heretical inhabitant of the

7.05 Tomorrow's World. Computer software and games from a vending machine, and a sponge that allows one to breathe underwater

indefinitely. 7.30 Top of the Pops. Chart hits.

8.05 The Living Planet. Trust mad dogs and Englishman David Attenborough go out in the mid-day sun as part of this week's nature trail through the hottest, driest places on Earth, the Sehara, Namib and Molave serts. Spare a thought for the unsung heroes of this sturdy series too, the film cameramen, shouldering their heavy gear through baking terrain, to bring us exquisite close-ups of hunting reptiles. roadrunners with sun-s tails and all manner of wierd surviving the heat.

9.00 News, weather. 9.25 Diana. The war interrupts Jan's married idyll with Asson. Then Diane volunteers him for a perilous mission with the

10.20 Question Time. The Home Secretary, Leon Brittan, Roy Jenkins, Labour MP Margaret Seckett and Rev Peter Timms, former governor of Maidstone Prison, flank Sir Robin Day.

11.20 Letting Go. Where to seek help in times of family crisis. 11.45 News, weather, closedown, ∵, Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, Today's specials include Hazel O'Connor's familificate 8.10.72m family life at 8.10; The Princess of Wales and lashion Princess of Wales and lashion at 8.15; film reviews at 8.35; Cooking with Rushe Lee at 8.45, Plus news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; pop video at 7.55; Roland Rat at 9.03.

\*ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools: How baked beans are made, 9.42 Starting Science, 9.59 Numbers for children, 10.11 Looking After Young. Food, sleep, love and protection are most important 10.28 People and Politics. MPs and Parliament, 10.50 Physiology, 11.08 Let's Read ... With Basil Brush, 11.22 Dockworkers in Hulf, 11.39 German language programme.

12.00 Emma and Grandps. 12.10 Get Up and Go Mooncat cheats at Snap with Beryl Reid. 12.30 The Sulfivans. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. Hardly a regular on the chai show circuit, the Duke of Edinburgh pops up to promote his new book. Gill Nevill is on royal duty.

2.00 Crown Court. The jury decide. 2.30 The Agatha Christie Hour. The Mystery of the Blue Jar. It involves golf-mad law student Robin Kermode, his uncle Derek Francis and "doctor of the soul" Michael Aldridge (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Endless serial. 4.00 Emma and Grandpa (r). 4.15 Battink, 4.20 Madabo bamnk, 4.20 Medabout. Marine-life, Matthew Kelly trawis Morecambe Bay by tractor, for shrimp, rides a

train. 4.45 The Book Tower. Recommended reading for children, with Alun Armstrong. 5.15 The Young Doctors, Laura Denham contracts a

killer whale, watches dolphins

mysterious illness. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport talks to Davis Cup hope John Lloyd and profiles snooker star Jimmy White.

7.00 Knight Rider, Murdered model's preference for pasta jeweilery helps the latter-day

8.00 Hotel. Horror film fans will recognise among the guests, director John Carpenter's actress wife Adrienne Barbeau (The Fog. Escape From New York) she plays a drug fiend. One-time Bond star George Lazenby is also registered at this Californian Crossroads.

9.00 The Steam Video Company. With another cod tale of mystery and imagination.

9.30 TV Eye: Dangerous Neighbours. Peter Prendergast fuels the row about whether residents should be allowed to know about potentially dangerous chemicals and processes in local factories, plants and storage depots, and whether local authorities have sufficient powers to prevent potential

10.00 News at Ten, then Thames News Headlines.

10.30 Film: Play Dirty (1968) British version of The Dirty Dozen has Michael Caine in charge of an army unit of ex-criminals, ordered to knock out North African Desert, Nigel Davenport, Harry Andrews and Nigel Green wreak havoc, as directed by Melvyn Bragg's script, itself directed by Andre

12.40 Night Thoughts from Michael Meacher, MP, followed by

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OF HORRORS

Starring FLLEN GREENE

"The funniest lady in town"

Nicola Bryant: Doctor Who (BBC 1, 6.40 pm)

his delightful PIGEONS - QUEER FACTS (BBC 2, 9.30 pm) merely confirms that there's naught so queer as folk. This so-called flight of fancy is an exquisite celebration of English eccentricity, from the country squire who dips pigeons into buckets of bright blue, yellow and red dye, then leaves them to dry in his airing cupboard, to the poet, Naomi Lewis, who roams the whiteencrusted city squares with a chiropody kit for lame birds. Not so kindly is a tarmer who reckons to pot 500 pigeons a week with his rifle. "In season". But bizarre images are the currency of this film, not least of them the young man in flying helmet, flapping his arms like a grounded Icarus, on airport bird duty. Or the nearby loudspeaker

Andy Stevenson may have set out to make a film about birds, but

CHOICE

car, blaring Shirley Bassey records to scare the stoutest recidivists from the flight path. Pigeons, it seems, are major aviation hazards. That, rely, is the ultimate irony? Death, or more properly, dying, is simply PART OF LIFE (Channel 4 6.30 pm) to Doctor Shella Cessidy, and she refuses to regard it as deleat: "I see it the beginning of something among any and bequited." obteat: I see it me beginning or something amazing and beautiful," she explains in this moving documentary fitmed at St Luke's Hospice, Plymouth, where Dr Cassidy is medical director. Her rare serenity towards The Reaper, particularly in one so relatively

young, stems, she says, from her awful experiences in Chile, during a military coup.

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing; Weather. 8.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00,
8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day,
8.35 Yestarday in Parliament,
8.57 Weather; Travel,
9.00 News

THE LAST RECORDING (Radio 4, 3.00 pm) was, for Elgar, in February 1934, when he supervised a performance of his Woodland Interlude from his sick bed in Worcester, while the music flowed down a telephone line form Abbau.

West creates a noble impession of the grand old man, dutifully completing his third symphony, but badly missing the creative drive of his late wife, Alice. Director fan Cotterell uses Elgar extracts to atmospheric effect while Slater's cript leaves one with the memory of an unassuming man who sums up Land of Hope and Glory: "A good tune, ruined by stupid words."

6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful, Advertising agency comedy series, with Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin (r).

Concert Prelude, Fritz Spiegl looks ahead to tonight's concert

9.00 Haws.
9.00 Haws.
9.05 Checkpoint, Roger Cook's weekly investigation into listeners' problems of untair dealings and injustice (r).
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News; In Business.
10.30 Morring Story: "The Neighbours" by Marian Veevers. Read by Rachel Thomas.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News: Travel; Analysis.
11.48 Enguire Within, with Neil Landor.
12.00 News: You and Yours. Les Cottington with his weekly shopping guide.
12.27 The Grumbleweds. 12.55 Westher; Programme News.
1.90 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Today's 10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Perlament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND Wiff as above except.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an item on the Chester poets who live in and crester poess who ave in sale around the city. And Sean Arnold reads the first instalment of a nine-part adaptation of Angela Jesson's Wycittle and the Pea-Green Boal.

3.00 Atternoon Theatre: The Last Recording, By Douglas Stater. With Timothy West and Pauline Letts, who play Sir Edward Elgar and his wife. Elgar supervised the last recording of his work from his sick bed in Worcester, 50 years and hy belectione fine in an years ago, by telephone line to an orchestra in London. A lew days later, he died. This is a story of that last recording (r).
News; Just after Four, lan 4.00

Grimble on persuasion.
4.10 Bookshelf, Hunter Davies examines the British public library 4.40 Story Time: Attentic City Proof by Christopher Cook Gilmors (14).

Read by the author. PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; 5.0 PM: N Programma News.

6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial BBC 1 Wales: 12.57-1.0pm News of Wales Headfines. 3.48-3.50
News of Wales Headfines. 5.55 (Part of Shirty Minutes): Wales Today. 11.45
News Headfines. Weather, News of Wales, Close. Scotland: 12.55-1.0pm Scotlish News. 5.55 (Part of Shirty Minutes): Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 11.45
News Headfines, Weather, Scotlish News summary, Close. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.0pm Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 55.55 (Part of Shirty Minutes) Scene Around Sh. 11.45 News Headflines, Weather, Northern Ireland News.

Part of Sixty Minutes): Regional Magazines, 11.50 Close,

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwrit Ac Yma.
2.20 Ffalabaiam. 2.35 Beth, Sut,
Pam, Pryd a Bie?. 2.50 Interval. 3.00
Make it Count. 3.25 Fashback. 3.55
Country Crisis? 4.29 People's Court.
4.50 Guto Gooh A Malwen. 5.00 Y
Gwyst. 5.30 Wayne and Shuster. 6.00
Brookside. 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar Adain Chwim.
8.00 Cricin. 8.30 Heart Of The Descent

8.00 Coleg. 8.30 Heart Of The Dragon. 9.30 Donlau Diffau. 10.20 Film: Light Years Away (Trevor Howard). 12.15 am

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20 pm-1.30 News
and Looksround. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25
Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing. 10.32
Come In. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.10
Sweeney, 12.10 am Countryside
Christian. Closedown.

Closedown.

Burgh plays the bearer of bad

school classmate breaks into Tony Randali's apartm leaves him handcuffed to little Laurie (Swoosie Kurtz) in this American comedy.

or up the Shrooshire Union

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths. Maps. 6.30 Instrumentation. 6.55 Species and Evolution. 7.20 Social Science: Levels of Meaning. 7,45 Combinato

BBC 2

9.15 Daytime on Two: Educational programmes begin with Encounter: Spain, 9.33 Descubra Espana. Spanish lesson, 9.52 Talkabout: The Magic Brush, 10.12 Science Workshop, 10.34 Scene, Play on problems of parenthood. 11.05 Near and Far. Eskimos and wildlife in the Tundra. 11.30 Traditional British drinks, 11.55 Better Badminton, Mixed doubles, 12-20 Visions of Change, Post war Britain, as portrayed by newsreels. 12.45 Write Away. Adult literacy course. 1.10 Working in hotels. 1.38 Behind the scanes of a Scottish department store, 2.00 You. and Me. For toddlers. 2,15 Musical moods, 2.40 Plastics

3.00 Ceefax. 5.10 Open Forum, First Step Into Research. (Open University). 5.35 News summary, weather. 5.40 The Adventure Game, Paul McDowell, Bonnie Langford

in sports gear.

and Christopher Hughes are this week's emisaries. 6.20 Hooked: The final of the fishing contest from the banks of the big lake at Manor House Fisheries, Newark-on-Trent. 5.50 Film: The Best of Friends

(1981) Having made a conscience-pricking start with Breaker Morant, on Sunday night, this welcome celebration of Australian cinema moves up to date with one of the most recent entries in the catalogue and a contemporary setting. Angels Punch McGregor and Graeme Blundell co-star as a TV star and an accountant who get along famously until they try to live together. Donald MacDonald's catty script is a sort of Australian Touch of Class, and provided director Michael Robertson

8.25 Out of Court. Legal affairs. 9.00 Dear Ladies. The bone china rattles in Stackton Tressel modern dance group to perform at the arts feath tival. Dr Hinge provides planoforte accompaniment. Dame Hilda accompanies a trolley at the

newly-opened supermarket. Patrick Fyffe and George Logan are the dear ladies in 9.30 Forty Minutes: Pigeons -Queer Facts. Delightful flight of fancy about birds and bird-

lovers (see Choice). 10.10 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. With Jack Benny and chat show king Johnny Carson. (1) 10.40 Newenlaht 11.25 Interval

11.30 Open University: Blology: nsect Diversity, 11.55 Psychology. Punishment can mark a child for life, according to Freud and Skinner.

Who Went Too Far ends up in front of Judge Joe Wapner to help wrap up this week's 5.30 Chips Comic. Reissue of the informative children's weakly

features tonight's first consideration of pigeons (see also Choice). Other leatures

Cassidy and her work with the terminally ill (see Choice). 7.00 Channel 4 News. With an election report from the Basque region of Spain. 7.50 Comment is by Sir Brian

Young, the former directorgeneral of the IBA and a member of the Arts Council. 8.00 Treasure Hunt. The two contestants will need more

than a degree of accuracy to guide Anneka Rice towards the elusive treasure, hidden this week in Cambridge. Edinburgh civil servants Alastair Hackett and Michael Greenwood pore over the tourist guides, history books and large-scale maps as Miss Rice literally hovers overhead in her helicopter.

9.00 Soap. Corinne becomes a his amnesia (r).

9.30 The Boy in the Such. The third quarter of Mottle Skinner's outback adventure, rewritten by D. H. Lawrence and now revised further by Hugh Whitemore, for the small screen, Kenneth Branagh, as The Boy, looks the very model his abilities are more worthy of a Sons and Lovers than this workmentike affeir. Having sought their fortune return to Perth with empty pockets and dashed dreams. Then Jack hears worse news

11.05 Wish You Were Here...? Up the Nile with Judith Chaimers Canal, sharing a narrow boat with Peter Marshall and family

11.30 Stand Your Ground, Selfdefence techniques for women, demonstrated by the steely Kaleghi Quinn, who also recommends a daily regime of push-ups, as a means of boosting one's confidence (r). 12.00 Closedows.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court. The Stripper proceedings in the court series that has changed the meaning of holding a case in camera.

include the post and philately 6.00 Berriers. The abandoned Billy argues with his guardian about his long-lost parents (r). 6.30 A Part of Lite. Doctor Sheila

mother, Chester forgets about

prospecting for gold, Jack and his cousin Tom (Jon Blake) when he meets Mary at a ball at Government House. Cella de

10.35 Love, Sidney. A tormer high

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

KINGS HEAD 226 1916 MIGHT-SHADE, A corocky by Stewart Perker, Dar 6.45 Show 7.46.

down a telephone line from Abbey Road in London. The composer died only days later. In Douglas Slater's gentle, poignant, play (repeated on the 50th anniversary to the day of Elgar's death) Timothy

tooks ahead to tonight is concert at 7.30.

7.30 Halle Orchestra Part 1: Dvorak, Bizet, Ravel. We hear Dvorak's overfare Carmval; Bizet's surta L'Artestenne; and Ravel's Plano Concerto in G major (with Malcolm Brans, piano).)

8.25 Any Answers? David Jacobs with Listeners' response to the most

8.25 Any Answers? David Jacobs with Listeners' response to the most recent edition of Any Questions?
8.45 Hallé Orchestra: concert. Part two. Schubert's Symphony No 5: and Britten's The Young Persons' Guide to the Orchestra.
9.40 Kateidoscope: Includes comment on the film. Almonds and Raisins; the Borinard exhibition at the Pompidou Centre in Parts; and Philip Roth's book The Anatomy Lesson.

Lesson, 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Lost Comain" by Alain-Fournier (9). Read by Michael Williams.

ENGLAND VIFF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel, 9.0512.00 For Schools: 9.05 A Service for Schools, 9.25 Secondary English, 11-14. 9.45 Looking Around, 8.55 Movement and Drame 1, 10.15 History: Long Ago, 10.35 in Your Own Time, 10.55 Something to Think About, 11.05 in the News, 11.36 10.55 Something to Think About.
11.05 In the News. 11.30
Wavelength. 1.55-2.00 pm
Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 Living Language.
2.20 Radio Geography. 2.40
Cuest. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).
11.00 Study on 4: Allez Francel
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
11.30 Maths Foundation Tutorial.
11.50 Reading Development.
12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time
Broadcasting: 12.30 Deutsch für
dis Oberstufe (17 and 18).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert part one.
Weber's Jubel overture;
Beethoven's String Trio in G, Op
9 No 1: Wolf-Ferrari's suite
Jewels of the Madonna.† 8.00
News.

HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Definition 6.00 News 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing 10.30 Scene '84 11.00 Lou Grant 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:- 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at six 10.30-11.00 Wales this

SCOTTISH As London excapt-1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-400 Family trees 5.10 Bodyfine 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland

today 6.30 Now you see it 7.00 Take the high road 7.30-8.00 Carry on laughing 10.30 Darts 11.30 Late Cell 11.35 Protectors 12.05 Crann Tara 12.35

TSW As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30 Family Tree 3.00-3.30 University Challenge 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 8.30 Gardens for all 7.00-8.00 Mr TSW 1984 10.35 Hill Street Phys. 11.30 Manhetta Tompies

BORDER As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News 3.304.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 University
Challenge 6.00 Lookaround 8.35
Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.308.00 Carry on Laughing 10.30 Sweeney
11.30 Benson. 12.00 News, Closedown

Blues 11.30 Manhattan Transfer 12.35am Postscript, Closedown

Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Delus's La Calinda; Elgar's From the Bavanan Highlands, Op 27; and Janacek's Sinforsetta + 9.00

News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Herbert Howels. The Fantasy String Quarter, Op 25; Moter on the Death of President Kennedy: Take him. earth, for chenshing (Choir of King's College. Campbell, clarinet and Andrew Sell John of Serial March Park

Campben, clarinet and Andrew Ball, plano); and Merry Eye.1 18.00 Egar in London: We hear his overture Froissant, Op 19. Also: Lisz''s Les Préludes; and Paylis Les Préludes; and Liszt's Les Préludes; and Berlioz's overture Benvenuto Celfail – works that Elgar heard is London in 1889.† 10.50 Cello and Plano: Steven Isseriis (cello) and Peter Evans play Patrick Piggott's Ballade; and Brahm's Sonata No 2 in F, Op 99.1

11.35 Chamber Orchestras of Europe. All-Handel Concert with Ragish Baroque Players, with Gillen Fisher (soprano). Overture Tolomeo Cantata: Armida abbandonsta: Concerto grosso ir A minor, Op 8 No 4 and, at 12,15, Concerto Grosso in E fiet, Op 3

No 2; the Cantata Alpestre monte; and the Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 6 No 7.1 1.00 News. Manchester Midday Concert: recital by Walter Kilen (piano). Mozart's Fantasy In D minor, K 397; Sonata in G. K 283; Rondo A minor, K 511; Sonata in C, K 279; and Fantasy in C minor, K 475.1

2.00 Madame Butterfly: Puccini's tw act opera, sung in Italian, on records. Sir John Barbirolii records. Sr John Barbirolic conducts the Chorus and Orchestra of the Rome Opera, with Renata Scotto as Butterfly, Carlo Bergona: (Pinkerfon). Piero de Palma (Goro). Anna di Stasio (Suzuki), Rodando Panera: (Sharpless). Act one. There are interval readings at 2.55 and 4.00, each lasting five minutes, 1 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Donald James's selections of music. Includes Eiger conducting. 1
6.30 Bandstand: Murray International Whitburn Band play Robert Farron's Une vie de Matelot; and Hank Barlone's Ciscons Serie of Henk Badings's Cacone Sena.†
7.00 Lieder from Salzburg: Waiter
Berry (baritone) and Erik Werba
(piano) at the 1983 Festival. (plano) at the 1983 Festival. Songs by Dvorak, Wolf and Strauss (mc Ruhe, meine Seele; and Traum durch die

7.35 Oedipus: Ted Hughes's translation of the tragedy by Seneca. With music by Ilona Sekacz. Staring Martin Jarvis in the title role, Slan Philips as Jocasta, and John Rowe as Creon. The cast also includes Hugh Dickson, Frances Jeetar and Nigel Graham (r).†

mmerung).t

9.00 Two Master-Violinists: a recital by Josheph Silverstein and Arnold Steinhardt: With Jules Eskin (cello) and Yehud Wyner (piano and harpsichord). The works include Bartok Violin Ducs (including Prelude and canon; Buriesque; and Sorrow); Moszkowski's Suite in G minor. Op 71 for two violins and plano; and attrib Bach: Sonata in C, BWV 1037, for two violins and

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 1.20-1.30pm News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith, 5.00 North

Tonight, 6.30 Police News, 6.35 Crossroada, 7.00 That's My Boy, 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Darts, 11.30 Crann Tara, 12.00 News,

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Devs. 5.09 About Anglia.

5.45 Happy Deys. 5.09 About Anglia. 8.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.09 Benson. 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing. 10.30 Snooker. 12.00 Preview. 12.30am Big Question, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 The Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtims. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 6.00 Good Evening Uster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:

12.30-1.00pm Paint
slong with Nency. 1.20 Granada reports.
1.30-2.00 About Britain. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Beverly
Hillbillies\*, 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05
Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports.
7.00 Emmerdele Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry
On Laughing. 10.30 Streets Of San
Closedown.

9.45 Thicker than Water: Julia Lang reads William Sutherland's ston

10.15 Music in Our Time: Another programms of Toro Takenitsu's music, devised by Oliver Knussen. Including Waves. 1976, played by Richard Chamberlain (trombones) and David Frost (bass drum); and Les yeux dos. 1979, played by Peter Serkin (piano). 1

11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.29-12.00pm, 11.20 Modern Art Flatness and Roundness. 11.40 Science: Study Hints.

Radio 2

News on the hour: major builtins: 7,00, 8,00am, 1,00pm, 5,00 and 12,00 midnight headlines: 5,30, 6,30, 7,30, 8,30am (ml/mw).

8.30am (ml/mw).
4.00am Bit Renells.1 5.30 Ray Moore.1
7.30 Terry Wogant Inct. 8.31 Racing
Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.1 12.00pm
Sieve Jonest Inct. 1.05 Sport. 2.00
Glora Hunnsfordt Inct. 2.02; 3.02 Sport.
3.30 Music all the Way 14.00 Dayid
Hamiltont Inct. 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.45 Sport
and Classified Results Intl Joney 8.00 Join Dunit int. 3.02 Sport. 6.45 Eport and Classified Results (ml only) 8.00 Wally Whyton with Country Greats in Concert and Country Club. 19.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Bernie Culton's comedy shop with Pat Mooney, Tony Peers and Caroline Turner, 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Mel Brooks talks about his new film To Be or Not to Be. 11.00 Bnan Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.06am David Bellan presents Nightride.; 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing.;

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.60 midnight (mf/mw) 5.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 5.00 Sintor Dates. 11.30 Rinks Smith, not. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. I VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00em With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-

4.00am With Radio 2. **WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newscesk. 7.00 World News 7.09
Teactly-Four Hours 7.30 County Style. 7.45
Network UK 8.09 World News 8.09
Relifications 8.15 Mr Know-all 8.30 John Peel.
9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British
Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Finnand
Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Finnand
News. 9.40 Lock Aread 8.45 Edward Elgar.
The Making of a Composer 12.15 Mortice.
10.30 Yes, Minuser. 11.00 World News 11.03
News About Britam. 11.15 New kicas 12.00
Radio Newsseel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45
Sports Roundag. 1.90 World News. 1.29
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Nework UK. 1.45
The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery 3.00
Radio Newsseel. 3.15 Outdook. 4.09 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment.
4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News. 5.09
Meridan. 8.09 World News. 9.9 Twenty-Four
Hours. 8.15 User Newslatier 9.20 in the
Meaname. 9.30 Business Matters. 10.00 World
News. 4.02 The World Today 18.25 The
Week in Wales. 16.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundag. 11.51
World Nows. 11.08 Commentary. 11.15
Marchant Navy Programme. 11.20 Mendien.
12.00 World News. 2.09 News About Busin.
12.00 World News. 2.09 News About Busin.
11.50 Life Life Newsletter 1,50 in
the Meaname. 2.30 Taking about Music. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News about Busin. 3,15 The
World Today. 3.00 Susiness Matters. 4.00
Newsdesk 4.30 Country Style 5.45 The World
Today.

(All these in GMT)

(All times in GATT)

CENTRAL As London e-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Contact. 1.45-3.30 Fish: Rassing the Wind (Jarries Fobertson Justice) 5.15-5.45 Happ Days. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.67 Emmerdale Farm. 7.33 -8.00 Carry on Laughing. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05 Fight Night. 12.05 Portrait of a Legend 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30am-1.09 That Hollywood, 1.20 News, 1.30 2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 alendar, 6.35 Cross Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.90 Carry on Laughing. 1.30 Country Calendar. 11,61 Film: Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Stree. Blackmail thriller. 12.40 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.20 News. 2.30 Family Trees. 3.30-3.30 University Challenge. 5.15-5.43 Bevery! Hillbillies' 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads 6.55 Jazz. 7.00-8.00 Survival. 19.38 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Menhatten Transfer 12.30 Closedown.

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Props. dathy: 3.18, 6.18, 8.48pm.

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TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.C Crown Court. 1.39 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Food. 2.10 Strange. 3.10 News. 3.50-4.00 Gardening. 5.15-5.45 Survival of the Fitrest. 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30 Backchat. 11.00 Showcase. 11.1 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.15am, Company. Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Stanso. It Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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# **Austerity budget** slashes Israeli defence spending

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

will be cut by 10 per cent in real an intolerable scale. terms during the coming year, Introducing his £15,676m according to the annual budget estimates Mr Cohen-Orgad told estimates presented to the parliament that Israeli living Knesset yesterday by Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, the Finance the 1982 level to assure the

The Defence Ministry's allocation will be £2,757m, and will provide for a six-month stay in in southern Lebanon. If the forces together with an expected remain longer, funds will have decline in imports and an 81/2 to be provided from the per cent increase in exports will

At the same time, there will controversial land settlement schemes in the West Bank. Mr Cohen-Orgad said the emphasis will be on consolidating the 25 settlements founded in the past

In a desperate attempt to bring public spending and the rate of inflation under-control. some 8,000 civil service jobs will vanish and government planners will increase unemployment by 2 per cent to six and a half per cent. Israelis in higher income

groups will have to pay for secondary school tuition, health insurance rates will be increased and breadwinners in the 45 per cent income tax bracket with up to three children will have to pay taxes on state grants to their children.

The Minister said after two or three years the new approach would overcome the gap in the balance of payments and restrain the three-digit annual inflation. He acknowledged more drastic measures might conditions were not ripe to have obtained quicker results tackle the inflation problem this more drastic measures might but he said they were dangerous year

Military spending in Israel and risked unemployment on

standards would be lowered to country's foreign currency

Reductions of 7-10 per cent government spending, help to reduce this year's \$4,100m (£2.900m) interbe a virtual freeze on the national payments gap by soutproversial land settlement \$1.000m. Mr Cohen-Orgad said that without the support of world Jewry and US aid, now

> The cut in imports will be mainly in consumer goods which the minister said had risen at a "terrifying rate" during the previous adminis-tration and contributed to the dangerous situation threatening Israel with a shortage of currency to operate the econ-

over \$2,500m a year, Israel

would not be able to carry on.

The Treasury did not include a forecast of the annual inflation rate in its calculations. The estimate was reckoned on an assumption that the average exchange rate during the first quarter of the fiscal year will be 192 shekels per dollar. The rate yesterday was 132 shekels.

The estimates will be undated quarterly. Mr Cohen-Orgad told parliament every citizen would have to share the burden and there were no short cuts. He said

# 80mph limit sought

Continued from page 1

had, Acpo says. One minute the driver was a learner, the next an

The law should be changed to require drivers to undertake anti-roll bars, good seat anchor-definitive programmes of train- age, and possibly seatbelts in ing over a specific minimum, the first two rows.

number of hours, partly at night, and partly on fast dual carriageway roads. The driving many multiple accidents on the driving many multiple accidents on the driving many multiple accidents on the driving the driving many multiple accidents on the driving the driving many multiple accidents on the driving the driv test should take at least an hour, motorways and should be

Drinking and driving caused regulations.
1,200 road deaths a year, a fifth Foreign lorries were often of the total, and tougher substandard. There was concern measures should be introduced about tyres, maintainance, police to carry out tests on countries, the chief constables anyone in charge of a vehicle.

Tyres. The present law was difficlut to understand and enforce, Acpo says.

Coaches. The number of accidents involving high-speed coaches highlighted the need for

and should be more demanding controlled by new construction

to reduce them, including overloading, and standards of unrestricted powers by the enforcement in various EEC



# to close his shirehorse stud

One of Britain's oldest shirehorse studs will be split up when farmer Mr Jos Holland (right) sells the horses next month. Mr Holland, aged 94, decided to auction the horses, which include stillions which include stallions, maresin-foal, and colts because he wants to take things easier. He started the stud in 1909.

He has already sold one of his best horses, Edingale Mascot, to an American buyer. Edingale Mascot is 18 hands three inches high and weighs about a too-and-a-half. The other 26 will be anctioned at the Edingale Strd near Text. the Edingale Stud near Tamworth, Staffs, on March 10.

Mr Holland used the shires as working horses. The photograph above shows his manager Mr George Doggins walking two of them.

Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street. Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until March 9).

Colmans' mustard pot collection;

City Museum, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun

Canals and Economic Growth in

the Eighteenth Century. by Dr Gerard Turnbull: Durham Univer-

Gerard Turnoul: Durham Univer-sity. Department of Economic History, 23-26 Old Elvet, 4.15. The Flowers o' the Forest?: an historical appraisal of the Scottish soldier, by Stephen Wood; Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street,

Art for the masses: Victorian

greeting cards and their designers, by Laura Seddon: Whitworth Art Gallery, Oxford Road, Manchester;

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, St David's

Symphony Orenestra, St. David & Hall. Cardiff, 7.30. Concert by The Salzburg Resi-denz Solisten, St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.

Piano recital by Frances Eagar, Kettle's Yard, Northampton Street,

Cambridge, 8.
Concert by L'Ecole d'Orphee,

Kent College, Cauterbury, Kent, 8.

Road, Manchester, 2.30 to 4.30.

Births: Samuel Pepys, London, 1633; George Frederick Handel, Halle, Germany, 1685; Meyer Amschel Rothschild, founder of the

banking dynasty of that name. Frankfurt am Main, Germany,

Frankfurt am Main, Germany, 1743; George Frederick Watts, painter, London, 1817.

Deaths: Sir Joshus Reynolds, first president of the Royal Academy. 1768-1792. London, 1792; John Keats, Rome. 1821; John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, 1825-29, Washington, 1848; William Butter-field, architect, prominent in the Gothic revival. London, 1900; Woodrow Wilson, twenty-cipthi

Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States, 1912-

1920, Washington, 1924; Dame Nellie Melba, Sydney, Australia,

1931; Sir Edward Elgar, Broad-heath, Worcestershire, 1934.

Beginning (old style) of the February revolution in Russia.

Guyana the former British colony

in South America, today celebrates

its National Day to mark its

establishment as a republic within

the Commonwealth on February 23,

1970. Since its independence in May. 1966, the government has been run by Mr Forbes Burnham.

first as Prime Minister and since

1930 as Executive President. Guyara has a population of some 793,000, of whom about half are of

Asian extraction and a third of

African descent. The economy is based almost entirely on the

production of sugar, bauxite and

National Day

Anniversaries

Classes in oriental flower landscape painting by Choi Scoung-Ok, The Whitworth Art Gallery, Oxford

General

I I to 5 (until April I).

Talks, lectures

# Fears of Israeli attack

Continued from page 1 the rest of the building was occupied only by Shia Muslim refugees from the recent fighting, many of them children, trying to eke out an existence, with cardboard shielding the broken windows.

The ambassadors of America, Britain, France and Italy - who still meet each week even though the multinational force in which their countries participated is now in pieces - spent some time at their meeting on Tuesday discussing the possible return of the PLO but con-cluded that no evidence existed to support the Israeli claims.

The Palestinian camps of Sabra and Chatila and Bourj el-Barajneh are at present guarded by Shia Muslim gunmen from Amal, and no armed Palestinians have been seen there. In a journey through Sabra and Chatila yesterday, I saw only eight armed men, all

Wales and west: A35: Roadworks at Loughwood, Devon, between Axminster and Honiton; temporar

raffic signals at Bow Bridge. A361: Roadworks at Milperton Road. Trowbridge, Wiltshire; single line traffic with temporary signals. A30:

Resurfacing works on westbound carriageway of Cambourne bypass.

Midlands: A34: Roadworks at Tidmington, Warwichshire, south

of Shipston on Stour, delays, A49 Roadworks at Marshbrook, Shrop-

shire, between Shrewsbury and Ludlow, single-line traffic controlled

by temporary signals. A34: Road-works controlled by temporary traffic signals south of Newbold on

tour, Warwichshire.
North: A534: Sewer laying at

Crewe Road. Winterley, Sandbach, Cheshire; single-line traffic, con-trolled by traffic lighta. A6: Sewer replacement at Kirkland, Kendal,

Cumbria. A628: Improvement work to the river Don bridge at Thurlston, South Yorkshire; single-

Scotland: A7: Repairs to surface

damage and road widening south of Gorebridge, Midlothian; two sets of single-line traffic controlled by lights. A737: Roadworks at Fergus-

lic, east of Fulbar Road, Paisle Renfrewshire; outside lane close

on both carriageways. A82: Road-works two and a quarter miles south

of Luss, and four miles north of Tarbet, Dunbartonshire, one lane

an audience of at least 500.

including the public, and represen-unives from industry, farming

forestry, fisheries, water supply authorities, conservation bodies,

nd universities. Details from

James K. Campbell, Conference Organizers, Scottish Wildlife Trust,

25 Johnston Terrace. Edinburgh EH1 2NH. Telephone: 031-226

points which bore the Amal

At Mar Elias, a dusty hilltop of decaying blocks of flats above the Mediterranean, an Israeli newspaper has claimed that there are missile batteries: all that was there when I visited yesterday were a few wrecked cars, broken houses full of refugees and the rabble of a building destroyed months ago. What disturbs Muslim lead-

ers is that many of the Israeli claims are identical to statements broadcast by the Phalan-gists over their Voice of Lebanon radio station. There is no doubt, on the other hand, that the Palestinians would have an interest in returning to Beirut, and it is also inconceivable that a few Palestinians who live in the city would not be fighting alongside the militias. Two Iranians have been identified in the Muslim front line near Galerie Semaan

Frank Johnson in New Hampshire

# Flights of fancy and exhaustion

For the purpose of this column, the American presidential election year enters a period of transition. This is caused by the need for the writer to get from lowa to New Hampshire.

The Iowa caucuses were over. Our presence was now necessary at the next stage of the presidential year, the New Hampshire primary. There are important differences between the newer institutions, the caucuses, and the older ones, the primaries. To assist readers who have never understood primaries in the first place, the differences will be ignored here. Research revealed Iowa and

New Hampshire to be in completely different parts of the continent. Furthermore, there is no Iowa-New Hampshire air shuntle. This is because the journey between them is undertaken only once every four years and confined to a small collection of wouldbe presidents pursued by a few bundred brutes from tele-The quadrennial voyage is

made the day after the Iowa caucuses. So we abandon lowa, allowing it to disappear from history for another four years. Suffice to say that its famed caucuses, fun they were, appeared to the foreigner to be considerably less representative of the American population as a whole than the average opinion poll. They consisted of tiny

groups of decent folks getting together in schools, churches, barns and fire stations and after a chat about "the issues", voting by show of hands on who should be president. The result was then telephoned to some central point and beamed to the world by the hundreds of television groups overrunning the state capital as the first sound from the American people on the momentous choice they must make late this year. Television is behind it all.

The caucuses are the first phenomena of the year to provide suitable pictures. They cannot film an opinion poll as picturesquely. But, in the days before the Iowa caucus, they can film would-be presidents talking to representatives of the state's vast hog population and much smaller voter population. These caucuses, then, bear

some semblance to the feared "candidate reselection confer-

ences" in our own Labour Party. Were this Britain rather than wholesome Iowa the gatherings would be taken over by Troiskyist polytechnic followers, using the chat about the issues to bore the moderates out into the night before the show of hands. Even in the Iowa Democratic Party, the enthusiasts are unrepresent ative of the populace.

Senator John Glenn, the astronaut and most conservative of the candidates, founded his campaign on the idea of trying to attract to the caucuses people who would not otherwise attend political meeting - normal people. This explains his colossal defeat

Mr Mondale won because apart from the astronaut, he was the most famous and because, unlike the astronaut he had been provided by the trade unions with what the experts call "a good organization". This seemed to consist of the unions providing people to telephone around the state canvassing votes and, more important still, providing the actual telephones. To promise to vote for him was probably the only way to stop the telephone ringing.

#### A Manchester in New Hampshire

This being honest lows, and the vote being on a show of hands, people kept their promises. The resut is that, in New Hampshire, Mr Mondak has the air of someone who has already won something and, back in lowa, hardi anyone will answer the tele phone.

We reched New Hampshire by means of a light aircraft from Des Moines to Minnes polis, a heavy one from Minneaoplis to Boston, and another light one to Manchester. New Hampshire. Why a state named after Hampshire has, as its main town somewhere called Manche rather than somwhere called Basingstoke, was at this stage It suggested that the state's

founding fathers, who en-dowed it with a nobly phrased constitution all about free dom, were strong on old English liberties, but not on old English geography. This impression was confirmed by the fact that two of ther state's other towns were called Hanover and Berlin. More impressions in this space later.

# Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of President Pertini of Italy, I; and later visit "The Genius of Venice" Exhibition at the Royal Academy of

Arts, 9.30.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother attends a Concert to be
given by the English Chamber
Orchestra in Westminster Above to mark the fiftieth Anniversary of the death of Sir Edward Elgar, 6.55.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend a Concert at the Royal Festival Hall to mark the Anniversary of the death of Sir Edward Elgar, 7.20.

Recent paintings, drawings and collages by Lys Hansen: "Cover Story": artwork from the Women's Press; and Theatre graphics by Richard Bird; all at Third Eye Princess Alexandra names a new Arun class lifeboat provided by the Beaverbrook Foundation for service

New exhibitions marquettes; Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Dundee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Tues, Sur

# at Stornoway, at Cowes, 2.30.

Four More: drawings, designs and

7 Notices supporter with a big

8 Points-to-point in the mountains a sound investment? (10).

11 Abode for farm worker at the

13 Kiss for candidate avoided by

14 Not getting a clear view?

Perhaps it's magic at work (10).

head? (7-3).

back (4-8).

such action (10).

21 The House rose? (5).

building (4).

the King (4)

16 Help can be provided (9).

22 Porch as part of access to

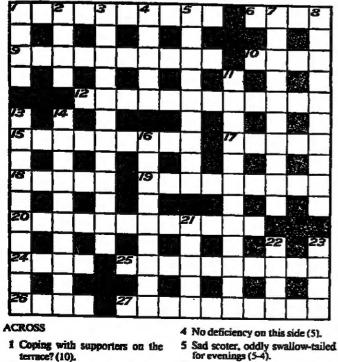
23 Place for water colour featuring

Solution of Puzzle No 16, 361

DUATRIAS REMARK PEASPECT SULEGU ROSPECT SULEGU BEREME MODERN

E S O C S AS

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,362



- 1 Coping with supporters on the terrace? (10).
- 6 Thought to be nearly perfect (4). 9 Teachers excited by University speed about wildly (10). 19 Small rise - aggressive worker is
- out (4). 12 His concern is between Leviti-
- cus and Deuteronomy (12). 15 Opposed to capital punishment?
- 17 Track to pass is hidden (5). 18 Object of a night out (5).
- 19 Two fellows related to ancient King (9).
- 26 Sort of clue to manner in which names are listed (12). 24 Ten volunteers of little account
- **(4)**. 25 Turn blind eye to as ordered
- 26 Tsar in the short term prison (4). 27 Peace of mind for Violet? (10).

# DOWN

- 1 Initially 2 form of bread pure and simple (4). 2 Song about Land's End person

# SPICNADE DEGA ROTUN NEXA L COLCLE PEVANTER S S S S S S NEUSS ASSESSIOS

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

# New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Hero of our Time, by Mikhall Lermontov, translated and appearance.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Visidnir and Dmitri Nabolov (Oxford, 21.95).

Angel, by Eizabeth Taylor (Virago, 23.50).

Dancing Girls, by Mangaret Abrood (Virago, 23.25).

Lives and Letters, a new series: The Pastons, Lord Byron, The Daughters of Karl Marx and Harold Nicolson (Penguin, 24.50 each).

Lord of Mierule, by Gareth Jones (Penguin, 22.25).

Men and Wives, by lay Compton-Burnett (Allison and Busby, 22.95).

Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry, by Thomas Tusser, introduced by Confined Oxford (Cyclord, 23.50).

Five Hundred Politis of Good Hunbertory, by I nomes Tusser, impoduced by Geoffrey Grigson (Oxford, £3.50). The Stad, by Homer, translated by Robert Pitzgerald, introduced by Geoffrey Kirk (Oxford, £2.95).

The Spy's Beelde Book, by Graham and Hugh Greene (Graneda, £3.95). Yet Being Someone Other, by laurens van der Post (Penguin, £2.95).

Roads

# Nature notes

Lapwings are back on the fields where they will nest, and the males have begun their display flight. They climb rapidly on rounded wings crying "peee-wit", pause in the air, then tumble wiklly back to earth, calling again. They flash as they fall. Skylarks are often found in the same fields as lampings they are singing. Skylarts are outen found in the same fields as lapwings, they are singing again, souring high in the sky. A few blackbirds have begun to sing sofily, and many of the males are courting: they approach a female with their tail pointing to the ground, their rump feathers lifted, and their head

ched forward with bulging eyes. Coots are chasing their rivals on the grassy sides of large ponds: they go very fast, half-flying, half-run-ning, with their sharp white beak directed at their enemy's tail Afterwards, they ride on the water, their black wings arched. They sometimes fight to the death - a rare

event in most other species. More early spring flowers are opening the greenish-yellow sepals of spurge laurel in woods on the chalk downs fits flowers have no actual petals); lesser periwinkle, with its five purple, wedge-shaped petals; and the golden discs of colt's-foot on dusty roadsides.

DJM

 Technical problems prevented Nature Notes appearing on Monday: it resumes its normal day of publication next week.

# The pound

	Bank	Bank	ı
	Buys	Sells	1
Australia S	1.61	1.53	ı
Austria Sch	28.60	27.00	1
Belgium Fr	85.00	81.00	ı
Canada S	1.87	1.80	ı
Denmark Kr	14.75	14.95	ı
Finland Mkk	8.69	- 8.29	ı
France Fr	12.34		1
Germany DM	4.02		ŀ
Greece Dr	166.00	156.00	ŀ
Hongkoog S	11.60	11.00	ŀ
ireland Pt	1.2600	1.2540	ı
Italy Lira	2465.00		
Japan Yen	354.00		ŀ
Netherlands Gld	4.54	4,32	ŀ
Norway Kr	11.56	10.95	ŀ
Portagal Esc.	200.00	190.00	ì
South Africa Rd	1.96		ŀ
Spain Prg	228.00	219.00	ŀ
Sweden Kr	12.02	11.42	ı
Switzerland Fr	3.31	3.14	
USAS	1.49	1.44	ı
Vannalania Dan	212.00	707.00	ı

# Information supplied by the AA. St Polycarp's Day

ine traffic

	~~~~		
m Fr	85.00	81.00	Today is the Feast of Saint
ia S	1.87	1.80	Polycarp, who was a leading figure
ark Kr	14.75	14.95	in the Church in the middle of the
id Mkk	8.69	- 8.29	second century. Little is known of
e Fr	12.34	11.84	his long life, c69-155. As bishop
my DM	4.02	3.84	of Smyrna he was prominent as
e Dr	166.00	156.00	an opponent of the heresy of
koag S	11.60	11.00	Gnosticism. During a pagan riot in
d Pt	1.2600	1,2540	that city he was imprisoned, and
ira	2465.00	2365.00	following his refusal to recant his
Yen	354.00	338.00	Christian beliefs, he was burnt to
rlands Gld	4.54	4,32	death.
IT KI	11.56	10.95	
al Esc.	200.00	190.00	Acid rain symposium
Airica Rd	1.96	1.32	Acia tam symbosium
Prg	228.00	219.00	
вы	12.02	11.42	The Scottish Wildlife Trust is to
riand Fr	3.31	3.14	hold an international symposium
	1.49	1.44	on acid rain in Edinburgh from
lavia Dur	212.00	202.00	September 27-29. The trust expects

Retail Price Index: 342.6. London: The FT Index closed down

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# Weather forecast

A depression over N France will move slowly SE as a frontal trough approaches NW Scotland from the Atlantic.

# 6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, central England, East Anglia, Midlands (E): Rather cloudy, showers, wintry in places; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 5 to 7C (41

to 45F). SW, central S England, Midlanda (W), Channel Islands, Wales: Rather cloudy, scattered showers, some surny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max temp

cooly, scamered showers, some sariny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

NW England, Lake District, lale of Man, Sw Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Fog patches perhaps slow to clear in places, mairly dry, surmy intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Mostly cloudy, isolated showers; wind NE, moderate; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortmey, Stetland: Dry, surmy intervals; wind S, light, Increasing moderate or fresh; max temp 5 to 6C (41 to 43F).

Argyli, NW Scotland, Morthern freland: Dry, surmy periods, becoming cloudy later with parhaps a little rain; wind variable, light, becoming S, moderate; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

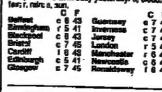
Outlook for tomornow and Saturday: Cloudy with rain and drizzle in the NW, bright or surmy intervals in the S with winter throught.

bright or surmy intervals in the S with wintry showers in the SE; rather cold with right frost, becoming milder in the SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Cheanel (E): Wind NE, tresh or strong, sea moderate to rough. St George's Chennel, Irish Sea: Wind NE, fresh or strong, becoming mainly light and variable later; sea moderate, becoming slight.

Sun sets: 5.29 pm 7.00 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.01 am 9.59 pm Last Quarter: 5.12 p.m.

Lighting-up time London 5.59 pm to 6.28 am Bristol 6.09 pm to 6.38 am Edinburgh 6.02 pm to 6.49 am Mechaster 8.04 pm to 6.40 am Panzance 6.23 pm to 6.48 am

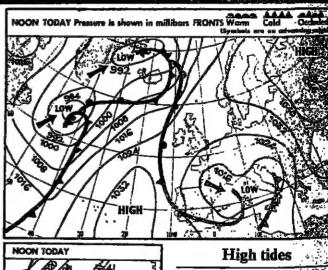
Yesterday

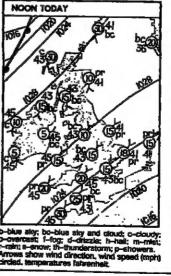


Highest and lowest

London

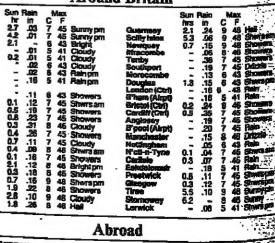
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 6C (435): vian 6 pm to 6 an, 5C (415). Humidity: 6 pm, 6S per cent. Reinz 20n to 6 pm, 0.16n. Sun: 20n to 6 pm, 0.0hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm.





TODAY 

**Around Britain** 



MIDDAY: c. cloud; i, tair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn. snow; th, thunder

9 14 57 8 17 63 s 17 63 Faro Florence Frankfur Funchel 1 26 79 1g 2 36 1 4 39 5 -7 19 6 3 37 Sensey
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